All the Flavors of the World

TOTEM 1988

To Dori
Good luck
in the business
and with your
Baby!
Stay Cool
kushan
kit 381-1065

To Dori...
I'm sure
of signing your
book. Good luck
in the future!
Luv Ya
Sue Lee
"89"

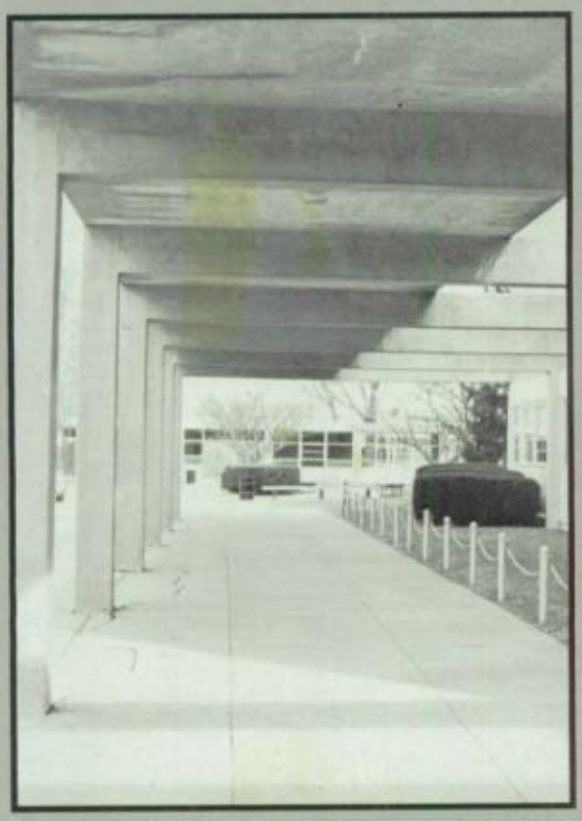
"I just got
paid!"
(my diploma)

again maybe to myself:
yet fun. It's been tuff:
all done. But now its
Sorrow, someday well meet
as the story goes. We were some-
friends in the past but most people
you've got yourself a lot of friends and your parents
since we need a lot of friends and your parents
of course my loving caring mom
I WEED. Life can go on. GOD
and take care of me, IN THE
GOD LUCK
ALL I REALLY HOPE
FUTURE
and
WORK THINGS OUT
FAMILY
FOR HIM!
I'll make you and HIS BABY
proud of
Always,
Queenie
Lynnette
Navarro

B.K.A
Joni
A.K.A
MOM

c/o

Totem 1988



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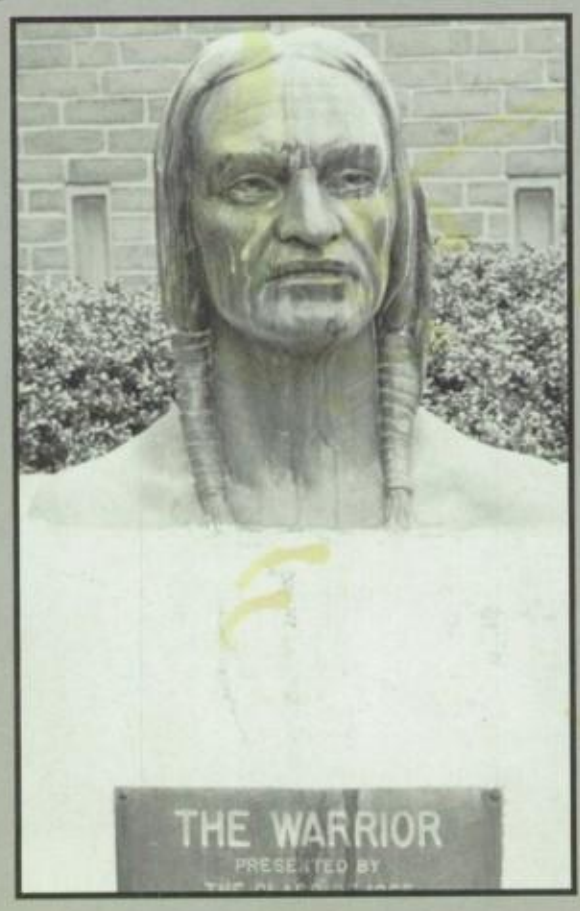

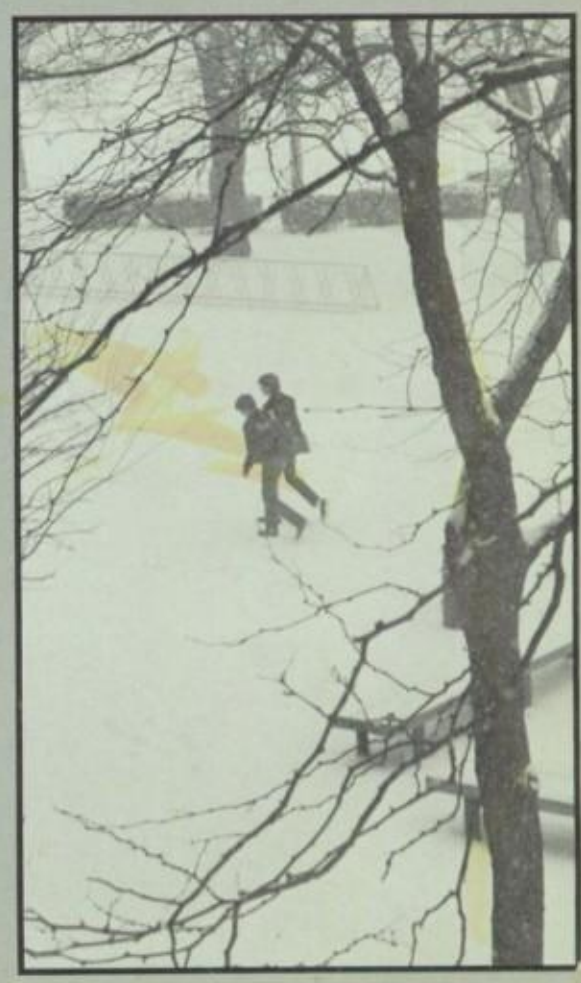

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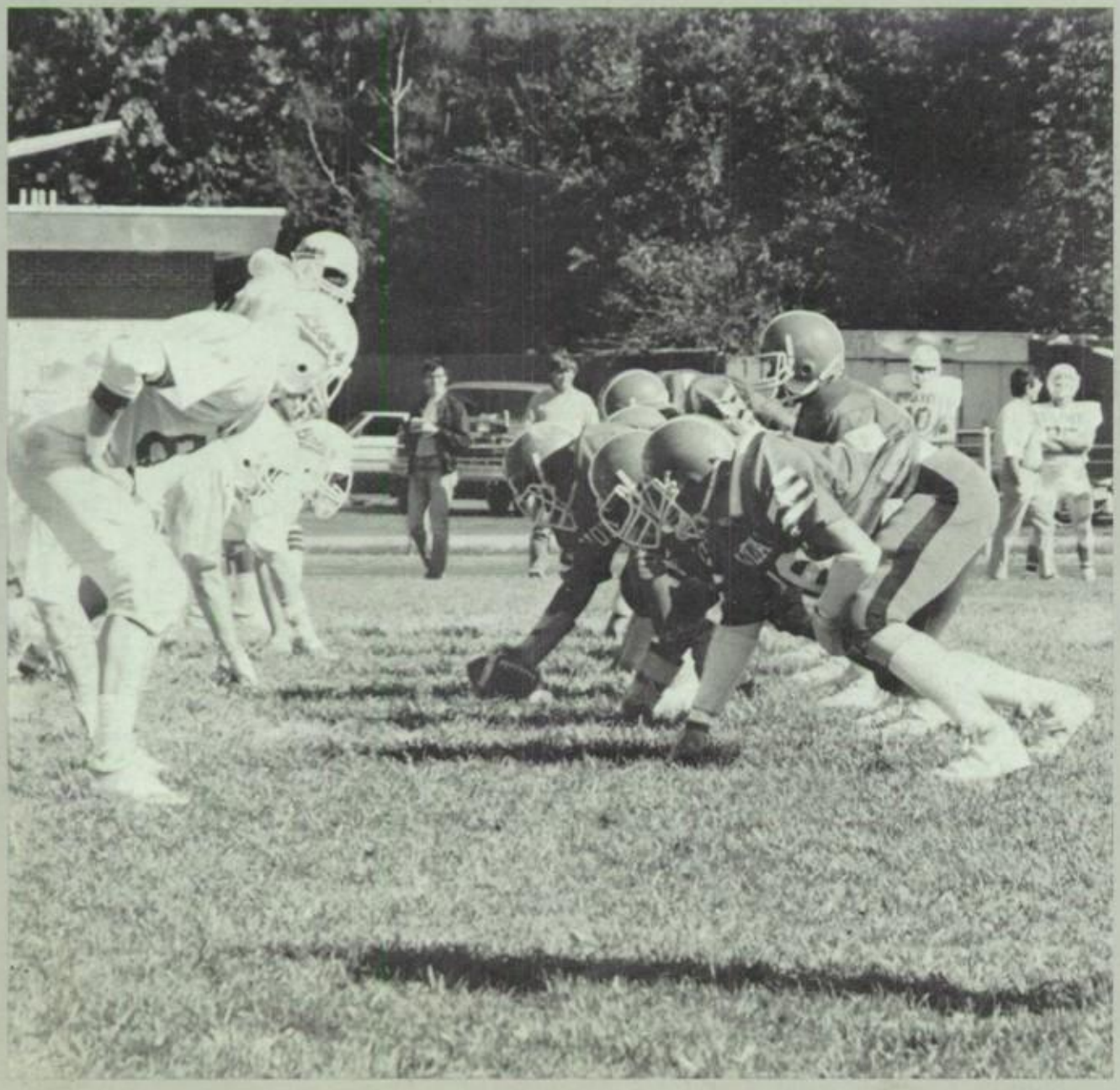

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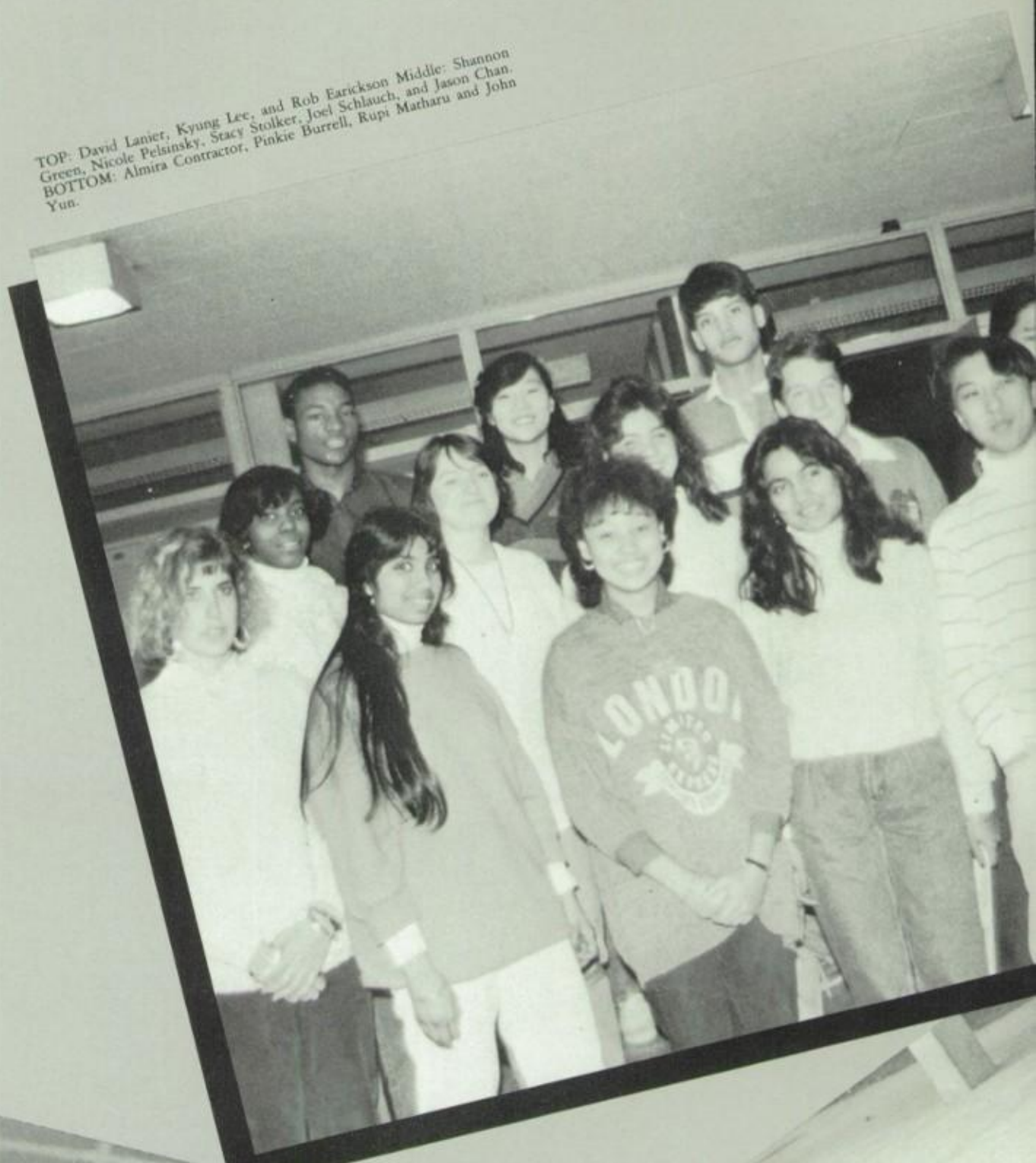
Where diversity means excellence

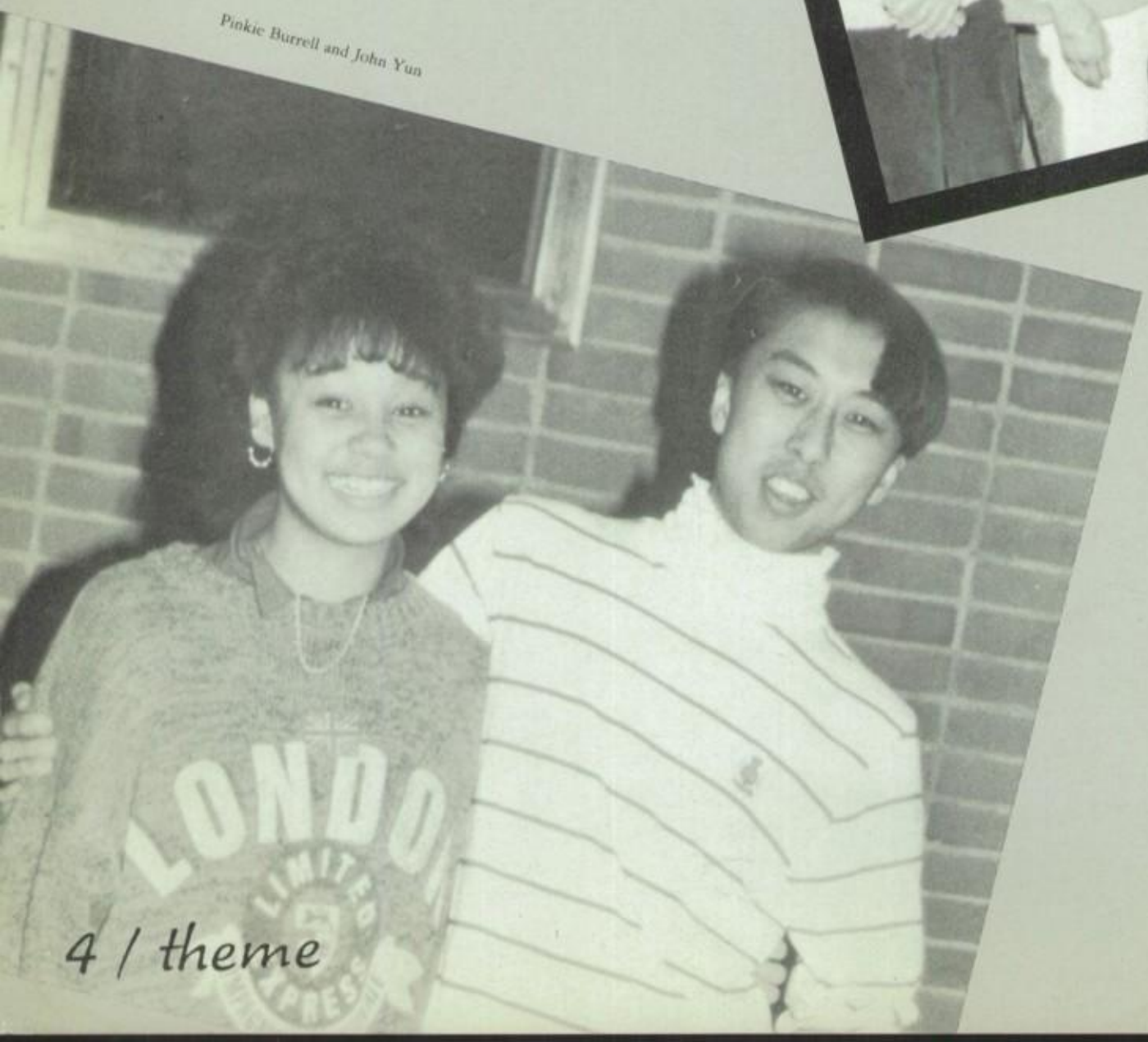
Woodlawn High School, on the whole, could be considered one large multi-scooped, multi-flavored ice cream cone featuring almost all of the flavors of the world. The knowledge we gained from understanding the people who sat next to us was in some aspects, as important as what the instructors in the front of the room were teaching. We learned more about communication and cultures than did students at single-scoop schools. This knowledge proved helpful and enlightening for our journey in the "real world." Understanding the similarities and differences among racial and ethic groups presented a special enlightening opportunity for Woodlawn students. By learning to appreciate the many varieties of persons we encountered everyday at school, we were working toward eliminating prejudices.

When Chocolate, Vanilla, and Strawberry ice cream all get stacked on the same cone, we get a mix of various flavors, enhancing the the taste buds. This is what happened at Woodlawn High School, where diversity means excellence. The Woodlawn Family is made up of African-Americans, Anglo-Americans, Native-Americans, Indian-Americans, Koren-Americans, Chinese-Americans, West-Indian-Americans, Japanese-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Filipino-Americans, Vietanmese-Americans, and Africans . . . "all the flavors of the world . . ."

Pinkie Burrell and John Yun



TOP: David Lanier, Kyung Lee, and Rob Earickson Middle: Shannon Green, Nicole Pelsinsky, Stacy Stolker, Joel Schlauch, and Jason Chan. BOTTOM: Almira Contractor, Pinkie Burrell, Rupi Matharu and John Yun.



Kesi Bhuntani

Leonard Mayers

Bendu Topka, Elizabeth Feleke, Komal Topka, Reba Kohli, and Almira Contactor

Donald Fuller (88) — "Overall, the students at Woodlawn get along just fine. There is a great deal of hype about our school, but it seems to vanish once you've attended for a couple of years."

Brian Whalen (89) — "America is full of diversity — you learn to appreciate!"

J. Robert Edrington (88) — "Most students understand and keep an open mind about other people's cultures and ethnic backgrounds."

James Hayden (89) — "The diversity gives everyone a taste of different cultures and the chance to appreciate different customs."

Lockers provide creative opportunity

"Even though I shared my locker, I still felt that it was the center of my life during school. Besides my locker, there was no other place in school where I could have some privacy and still be at home," commented Karen Shortall (89).

On the average, a student spent 6½ hours a day, or 32½ hours a week, in school. This did not include staying late for sports, extra-curricular activities, and, perhaps, detention. Imagine staying in one place for that amount of time, having to carry all your school materials, as well as personal belongings, around with you, without some place to store them. It was for these reasons that lockers were furnished, rent free. Actually, it was a metal box, 5½ feet tall, 10 inches wide, and 1 foot deep, that came equipped with 5 metal hooks and 2 shelves. At first this locker seemed like a vault, guarded by a Master's combination lock, but given time, this crypt turned into a home away from home.

The locker became the center of social events during the school day. In the unwritten laws, it was known that one was not seen socializing around a trash can, instead one was seen gathered with friends around a locker, whether it was one's own or a friend's. In between classes, notes were shoved through the slots in the lockers. During holidays, decorations went up. For example, witches and pumpkins popped up for Halloween, and Christmas brought out the bows and tinsel. Out of season, lockers were decorated to generate a feeling of individuality and a sense of privacy. Personal photographs, mirrors, notepads, and especially magazine ads were used as a basis to create a home away from home.

Phil Crump (88)
April Smith (88) and Thomas Moody (88)

Lamont Benson (88)

Jennifer Robertson (90) and Pamela Meile (90)

Julie Wehman's (88) and Jenny Wienckowski's (88) locker

Roni Phillips (91) and Evelyn Sapp (88)

Acid washed changes look of modern denim

"Mom, I need some new clothes and new shoes. I can't wear what I wore last year. Don't you know that the world of fashion is changing and those trends are out now," commented a typical student.

Even though the world of fashion changed, the name brands of clothes remained the same, except for the two new names in the shoe scene, Diadora, and Fila. The fashion look was casual, yet there was more of a tendency to "dress-up."

A popular look for both guys and girls was acid-washed, or ice-washed, denim pants, and jackets. All of the famous makers, such as Guess?, AJ's, Calvin Klein, and Forenza, participated in the modernizing of plain denim.

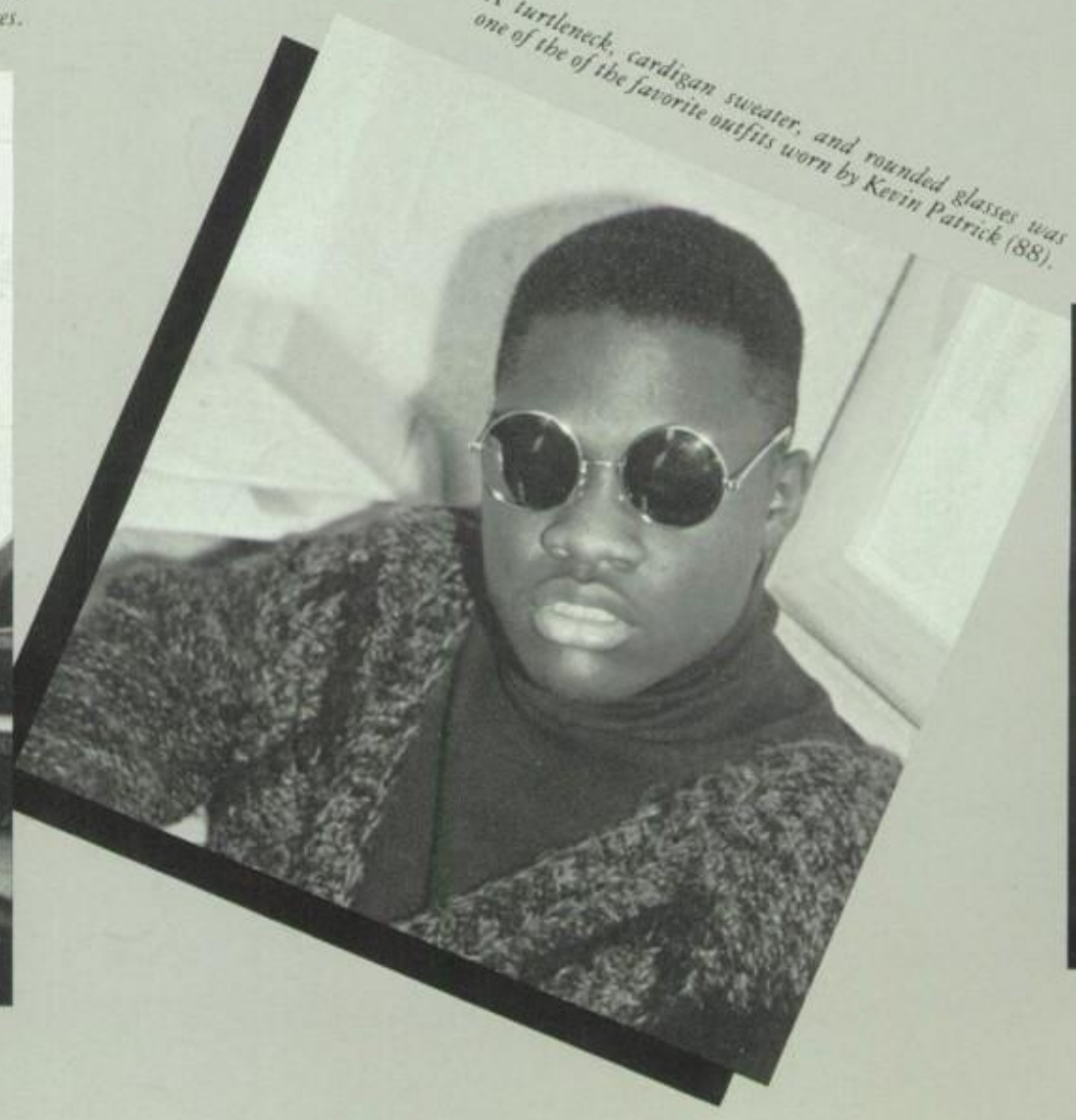
For boys, a Fila sweatsuit and shoes to match made an impressive outfit. For girls, there was a variety of new combinations Acid-washed mini-skirts with acid-washed jackets were very popular. Boots made by 9West, Mia, and Esprit added a special touch to the outfit.

Besides clothing, accessories were also a major contribution to a fashionable look. Matching hosiery, in solids and patterns, was an additional accent for girls. Plaid and argyle were the most wanted patterns for guys and girls. MCM purses, wallets, and neck pouches were often used by girls and guys. For the girls, though, Liz Claiborne and Louis Vutton were the big names in purses and handbags. Rounded glasses were another big influence on a person's outfit. "I wear the glasses because they are cool and portray an image of being a sophisticated but really happening kind of person," stated Andy Williams (89).

The Fashion statement allowed the fashion-conscious students to dress nicely but comfortably. Dressing was a method to go along with an attitude. The comment of Mr. Joseph Freed, English Department Chairperson, clearly expressed the fashion trend for the school, "There was a great diversity of styles; sharp dressers along with stylish students."

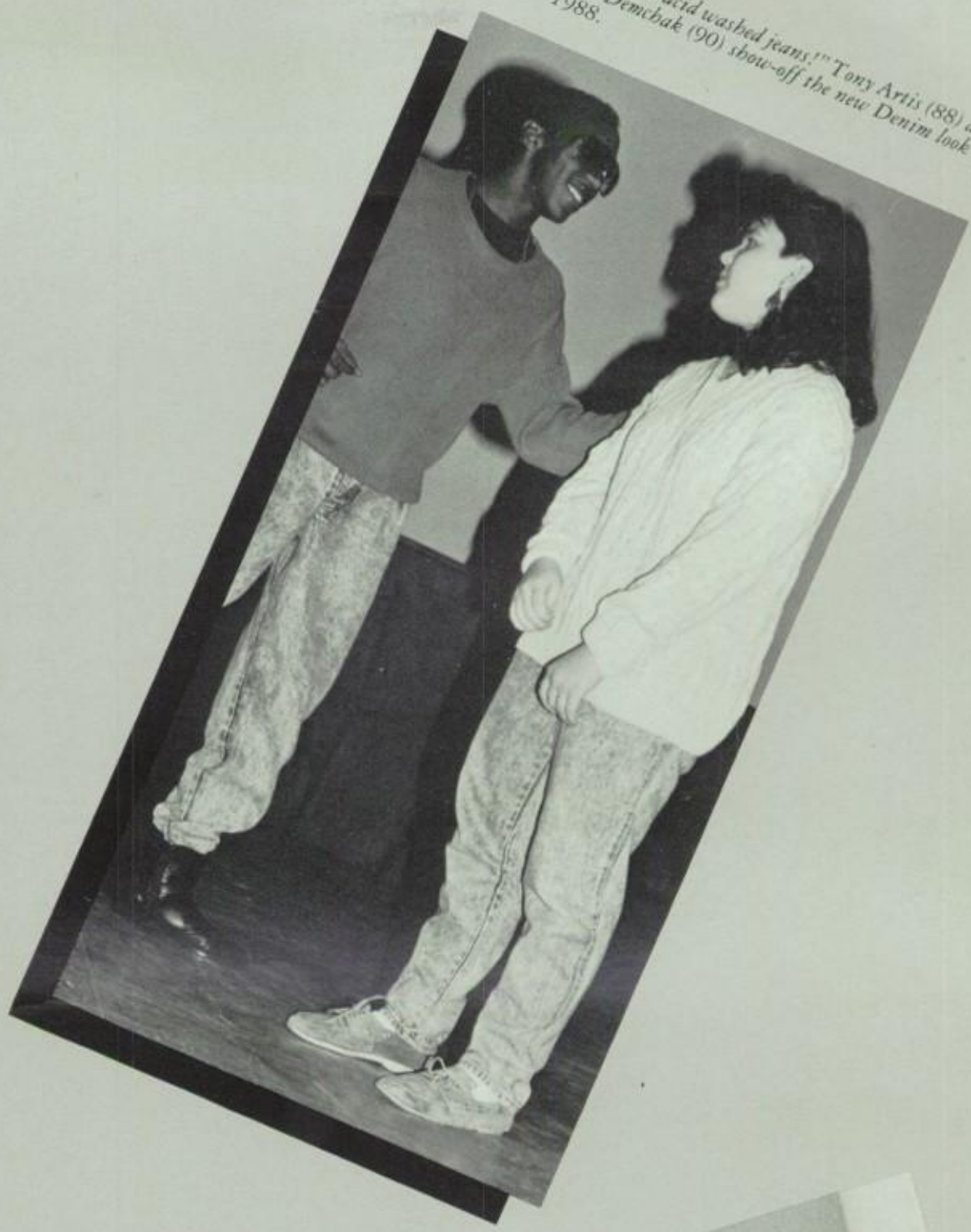
Daring to be different, Nicole Pelsinsky (88) seeks to find a unique style of clothing from local thrift stores.

A turtleneck, cardigan sweater, and rounded glasses was one of the of the favorite outfits worn by Kevin Patrick (88).

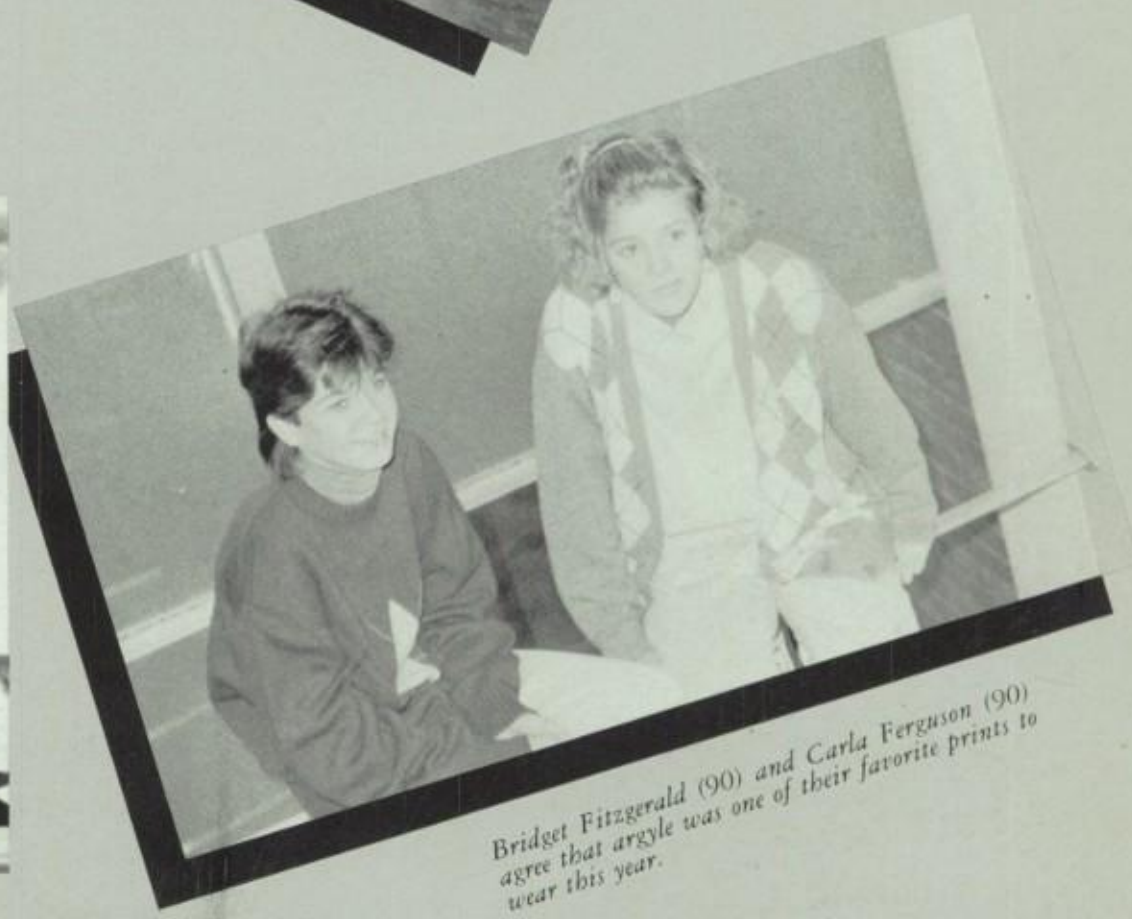


Wearing matching jumpers by Au coton, Tina Wiggins (88) and Theresa Sedgwick (88) believe two is better than one.

"I love your acid washed jeans!" Tony Artis (88) and Amy Demchak (90) show-off the new Denim look of 1988.



Standing tall in their designer shoes by Diadora, Fila, Esprit, and Mia, the Warriors ranked first in fashion.



Bridget Fitzgerald (90) and Carla Ferguson (90) agree that argyle was one of their favorite prints to wear this year.

Employment, enjoyment sought at Malls

Students start off their weekends as early as 3:00 on Friday afternoons. Most students could be found with friends at their favorite places, including parties, dances, movies, or just "hanging out at the malls." The most popular spots were Security, Westview, and Owings Mills Malls, McDonald's, Sorentos and Blue Jay's Cue Club. The "Hot Spot" was just being at the parties with friends.

Other students were found at home relaxing and talking on the phone. Chrissy Baylock (91) said "That was my favorite pasttime." Students also wound down at home studying for exams. Other students worked to make money.

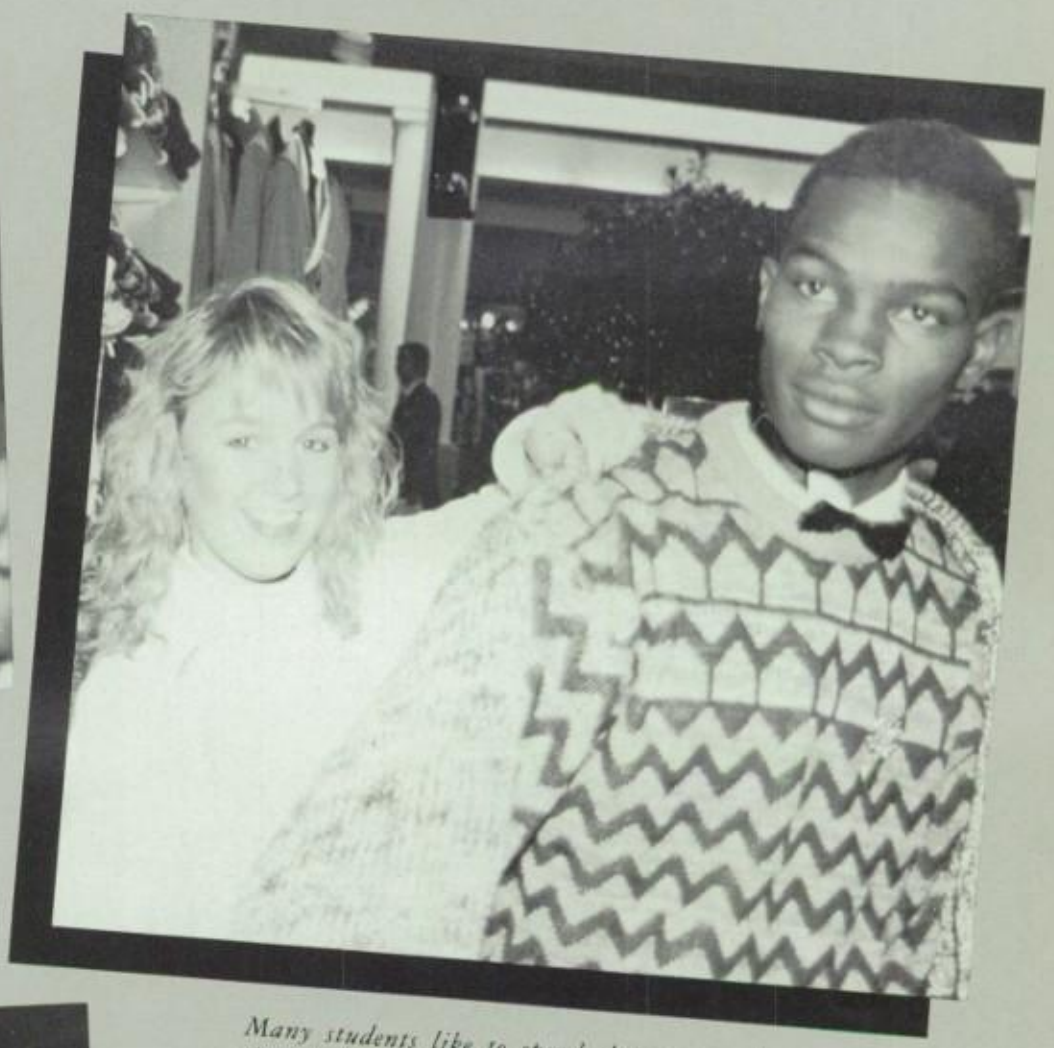
During Energy Conservation Week some students enjoyed themselves on a ski trip. As Gene Weber (89) said, "It was a beast." In the spring some students were out at the beach enjoying the sun. Students were out buying new outfits for graduation, buying their prom gowns, and renting tuxedos.

Basically, students focused their weekends on just having fun.

While working at Au Cotton, Shannon Jenkins (88) enjoys seeing her friends and earning some extra spending money.

Alphonso Graves (88) performs the task of being cashier in Security Square at the newly-opened Barnie's coffee shop.

Many students such as Kathleen Tapie (89), spend their weekends working in convenience stores such as Rite Aid.



Many students like to spend their money shopping at stores such as His Place, where Gwen LeRoy (88) is employed.

Outside of the Security Mall Arcade, many students, such as Keith Ketterman (91) meet and socialize with friends.

Getting involved helps relieve boredom

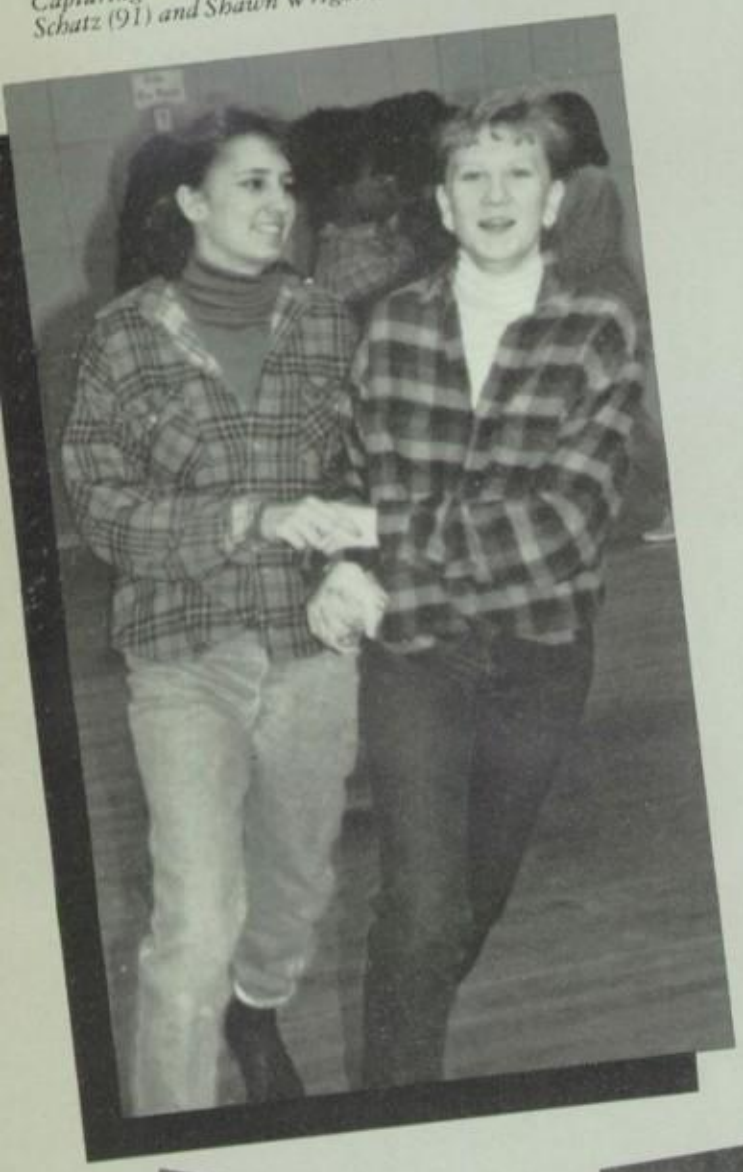
"Everybody wanted to have a good time. Teenagers were almost always looking to have fun," commented Jeff Morey (88). Never, however, was it possible for them to enjoy themselves while in school — or was it?

Sitting in classrooms for six and a half hours a day, nine and a half months out of his year did not seem like the ideal thing to do. Warriors found different ways to occupy themselves so that they could survive the inevitable "boredom."

Lockers became "homes away from home" as students decorated them with various pictures and clippings of their favorite music groups, movies, celebrities, and hobbies. Everyone talked with friends in the hallways whenever they got the chance. They took the risk of being late for class and made sure that they heard every last detail of the latest news.

Some students helped out around the school. Library, science, and health assistants played an important role in school life. Student government was another opportunity. The SGA helped to keep the student body running smoothly by organizing events such as fund raisers and pep rallies.

Capturing the full spirit of the square dance, Melissa Schatz (91) and Shawn Wright (91) dress in fun flannels.



Sharon Reed (88)

As a science lab assistant, Edith Torres (88) prepared various solutions as well as helping out with paperwork.

Laura Juno, Kathleen Pitts, and Tony Artis

Seniors cheered enthusically when the class of 1988 was announced by varsity cheerleaders. Students showed school spirit by painting their faces and dressing in the traditional warrior colors: red, black, and white.

Nicole Redmond (88) and Robert Edrington (88).

A clever cafeteria diversion

Locker design by Julie Wehman (88) and Jenny Wienckowski (88).

Principal Sergi enforces new no-smoking edict

"Without the stability of the whole administration, I don't think the student body could have functioned as well as it did," remarked Brian Whalen (89). This attitude was shared by many including Principal Louis Sergi. Thanks to efforts of the entire administrative staff, Woodlawn had the highest attendance rate among high schools in the county. The school operated with 94.1% of the student body present. Test scores increased, the number of failing students decreased, and more students participated in extracurricular activities.

A valuable addition to the staff was a fourth Assistant Principal, Ms. Sarajane Quinn. Ms. Quinn was responsible for advising the class of 1991. She came from Lansdowne High School where she was physical education department chairperson. Along with her duties as freshman class advisor, Ms. Quinn was responsible for the school's transportation system. She was also in charge of attendance and grade reporting. In March she was transferred to Parksville High School, where she filled in on a temporary basis as an Assistant Principal. Mr. Sergi commented, "Ms. Quinn learned her job very very rapidly; she was a valuable addition to the administrative team."

Assistant Principal Ms. Delores Mbah served as adviser to the class of 1990. Along with these responsibilities, she was also in charge of registration and scheduling, a year-long task. She was also responsible for overseeing the maintenance of the building and grounds. She served as the mediator between teachers and outside contractors to solve problems concerning the grounds. Every administrator was responsible for observing certain departments in the school. Ms. Mbah visited the Foreign Language and Home Economics departments. She was also head of the Image Committee, which set up a booth at the Values Fair held at Lansdowne High in March. The committee was also responsible for the selection of the "Student of the Month."

Ms. Carol Alfrey, Assistant Principal and adviser to the class of 1989, had served as an administrator for ten years. She was responsible for all the Functional Testing and Appropriate Assistance for those who did not pass the tests. Her most difficult, yet gratifying job was working to change the negative attitudes of some of the juniors. She took great pride in watching students involved in various extracurricular activities and seeing them be graduated. Ms. Alfrey was responsible for observing the English and social studies departments.

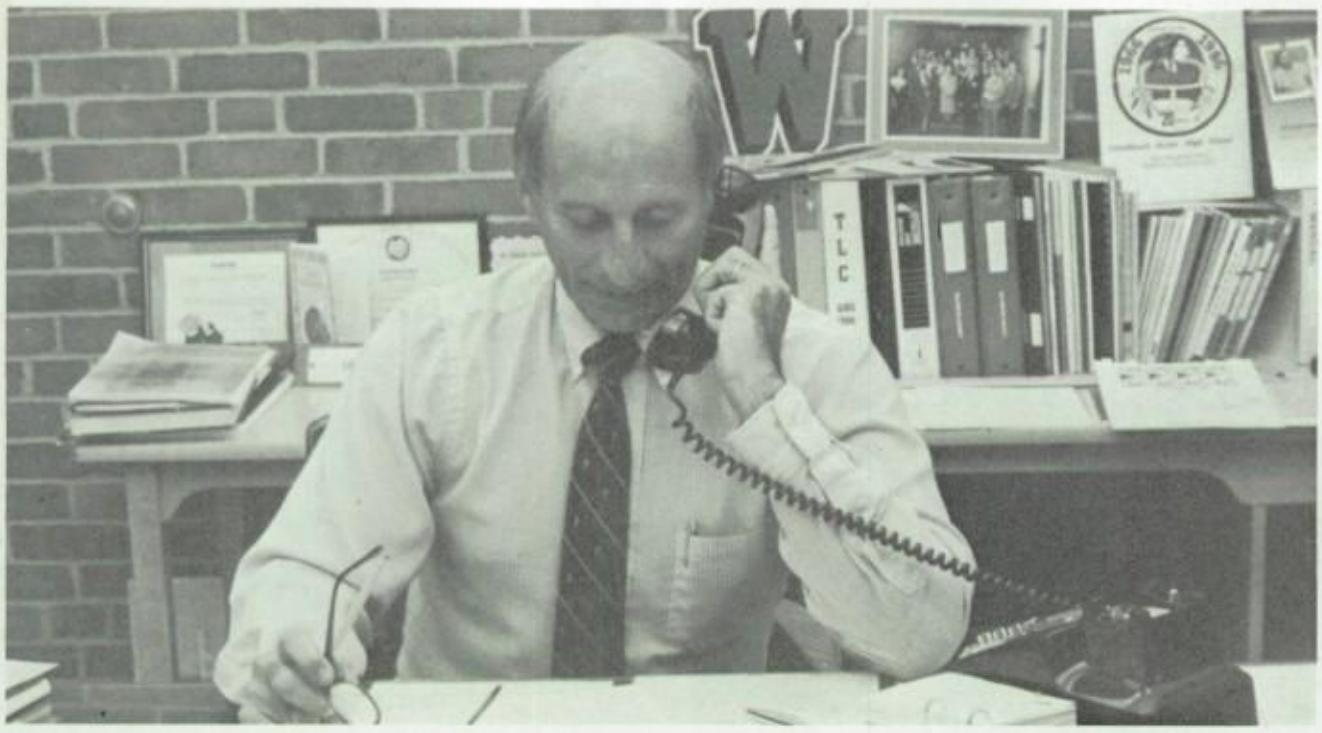
Mr. Del Weimer was Assistant Principal and adviser to the class of 1988. He was also head of the Pupil Services Team and ARD team. The Pupil Services Team was responsible for reviewing and counseling students who had difficulty with their classes. The ARD team admitted, reviewed, and dismissed students from the special education program. Mr. Weimer commented, "Occasionally elminating students from school due to their failure to follow school policy was the roughest part of being an administrator."

In the past, there was a section outside the cafeteria reserved for smoking. In September, 1987, the Board of Education instituted a no-smoking policy for students. Both the faculty and the administration staff worked together to enforce this new policy. Ms. Mbah said about the whole administrative staff, "We ran as a system, supporting, communicating, and depending on one another."

Vice Principal for the class of '88 Mr. Del Weimer notes the marked absenses of a student about to be counselled.

Vice Principal for the class of '91 Ms. Sarajane Quinn responds to a request by a teacher. In her first year as Vice Principal, Ms. Quinn worked bus duty along with her responsibility as the disciplinary force for freshmen.

In the midst of a very important phone call, Principal Mr. Louis Sergi references the school policy. Mr. Sergi strictly enforces the new no-smoking policy by making obsolete the "smoking section" and patrolling bathrooms.



Above: class of 1988 adviser Mr. Del Weimer consults a scheduling form on his desk. Below: Ms. Carol Alfrey, Assistant Principal and Adviser to the class of 1989, talks to Ms. Linda Shugars about the results of the citizenship test. Ms. Alfrey is responsible for not only the Maryland Functional test, but for the necessary remedial classes.

Assistant Principal Ms. Delores Mbah reviews information for the upcoming Values Fair held at Lansdowne High.

Ms. Dorothy Miller serves as the school treasurer and administrative secretary of Principal Mr. Louis Sergi.

Guidance registrar Brady celebrates 25 years

The school was efficiently run due to the many contributions of time and effort by the secretaries.

Ms. Jane Brady, who celebrated her 25th year as guidance registrar, maintained all school records, which included files, test cards, and other information about every student. She maintained copies of each student's schedule and filled out proper forms for adding and dropping courses from a student's schedule.

Ms. Brady was the office's "computer contact." She provided all grades and information for entry into accesses needed information to complete her given tasks.

Ms. Brady was in charge of new entries and withdrawals. When a new student entered the school, Ms. Brady sent for his records from his previous school. When a student withdrew, Ms. Brady sent the student's records to his new school. She also made sure that all credits were accurately transferred onto the student's files. She sent transcripts as well as semester and final grades for students to colleges and employers. These transcripts were needed for students to gain acceptance to their prospective colleges or to gain employment.

Ms. Dorothy Miller, secretary to Principal Mr. Louis Sergi, fulfilled many duties. She was in charge of personnel work and payroll. She typed correspondence and routed mail to its proper recipient. Ms. Miller filled out requisition forms for items that were needed throughout the school. She worked closely with the class treasurers and sponsors as part of her bookkeeping function as school treasurer.

Ms. Antoinette Johnson, Assistant Principal Ms. Sarajane Quinn's secretary, had front office duties. These duties included answering phones, calling parents for early dismissals, and locating students in case of emergency. Also, when a student was given detention, he came to Ms. Johnson to arrange the date and to receive a detention slip.

Ms. Betty Johnakin, a nine-year veteran at the school, worked with Assistant Principal Mr. Del Weimer and helped with the front office duties. In addition, Ms. Johnakin assigned student parking spaces and verified early dismissal notes.

Ms. Norma Jordan, secretary to Assistant principal Carol Alfrey, was closely associated with many testing programs and the distribution of Federal Lunch Program papers. A main part of Ms. Jordan's job was being in charge of school purchasing orders and maintaining the attendance/lateness bulletin. Ms. Jordan collected, recorded, and filed student accident reports. In addition to this, Ms. Jordan helped Ms. Mbah and Ms. Quinn with the P.T.S.A. newsletter and the teacher's handbook.

Ms. Darlene Gilberto, secretary to Ms. Mbah, helped with the general office duties. She also distributed many supplies that the faculty needed, including extra hall passes, paper clips, and staples. Ms. Gilberto also filled in for other secretaries when they were unable to come to work; she also maintained the facilities calendar.

Ms. Joan Baseman, guidance secretary, offered help to those students looking for guidance assistance. Acting as office receptionist, she handled all incoming and outgoing correspondence and all phone calls for the five guidance counselors. She supervised the guidance waiting room and the students who used the guidance material. Ms. Baseman scheduled counselor/parent conferences, student appointments, and new entry appointments. She prepared questionnaires, central office reports, research reports, psychological reports, and other agency referrals for counselors. Ms. Baseman was also in charge of the college scholarship process. She typed forms, letters, checklists, screening committee materials, notes, certificates, and lists. Her other duties included distribution of SAT results, coordinating guidance assistants, and smoothly running the guidance office.

Media center secretary Ms. Virginia Madison typed catalogue cards, shelf lists, circulation cards, statistical data, memos, and notices written by media center personnel. Ms. Madison sorted the mail and routed it to the proper media personnel. She maintained the organization of the files of the library administrator, took inventory, and organized the reports of policy regulation manuals. Ms. Madison also worked directly with the students when she was in charge of the desk.

Mrs. Dorothy Miller is responsible for the accounting of field trips, yearbook sales, and many other important school-wide events. Ms. Miller is also responsible for filling out requisition forms and supervising payroll.

Guidance Registrar Ms. Jane Brady files some records in the file cabinet containing records of students who have graduated. Ms. Brady uses these and the many other files to send transcripts for students to future colleges.

Answering the phones is one of the important front office duties fulfilled by Mrs. Betty Johnakin. Pausing from the job of compiling and printing the attendance bulletin, Mrs. Norma Jordan answers a few questions from a student.

Typing and printing the attendance bulletins are jobs that Mrs. Norma Jordan completes each school day. The newsletter is run off each quarter by Mrs. Jordan while she also fulfills her many other front office duties.

Ms. Norma Jordan, secretary to Ms. Carol Alfrey, helps Latonia West (90) sign-in on the late roster. Students are required to sign the roster so that the bulletin of late and or absent students may be accurately compiled.

Ms. Darlene Gilberto, secretary to assistant principal Ms. Delores Mbah, references the "M.I.P.S." which have the information about students' homerooms. Ms. Gilberto also distributes hall passes, paper clips, and staples.

Appropriate assistance boosts writing skills

The diligence of the English Department faculty gave students a lift toward higher education. Over the year, the department sponsored two field trips. Ms. Joanne Dement accompanied Ms. Linda Middlestadt's ninth grade gifted and talented class to the University Of Maryland Baltimore County Library. There, the students explored the world of literary criticism. "UMBC's librarians were very helpful, cooperative, and willing to give the students borrowing privileges," noted Ms. Middlestadt. The second field trip was to the Morris Mechanic Theatre to see the performance of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." All gifted and talented English classes were invited to attend.

Students in grades nine through eleven were offered appropriate assistance for the required Maryland Writing test. Students in the 9th grade worked on practice "prompts" in class; students in 10th and 11th grades had help from the Mobile On-Site Training team (M.O.S.T.). This group of teachers and student volunteers were able to help the students improve their writing skills.

The English program taught three fundamentals: interpreting, composing, and language. These fundamentals, plus the priorities of the department, which were to expose each individual to good literature and to make every student a critical and effective reader, enabled the student to master the English language. In addition, teachers taught students to read and explicate selected literary works, while determining the plot, characterization, and setting.

The new addition to the English department support staff was supervisor Ms. Sharon Norman. Due to this minor adjustment in the supervision of the department, the faculty was able to really concentrate on teaching without having to get acquainted with new teachers and curriculum. "The limited addition to the faculty was an advantage for the department because it allowed the faculty the chance to become fully established," commented department chairperson Mr. Joseph Freed.

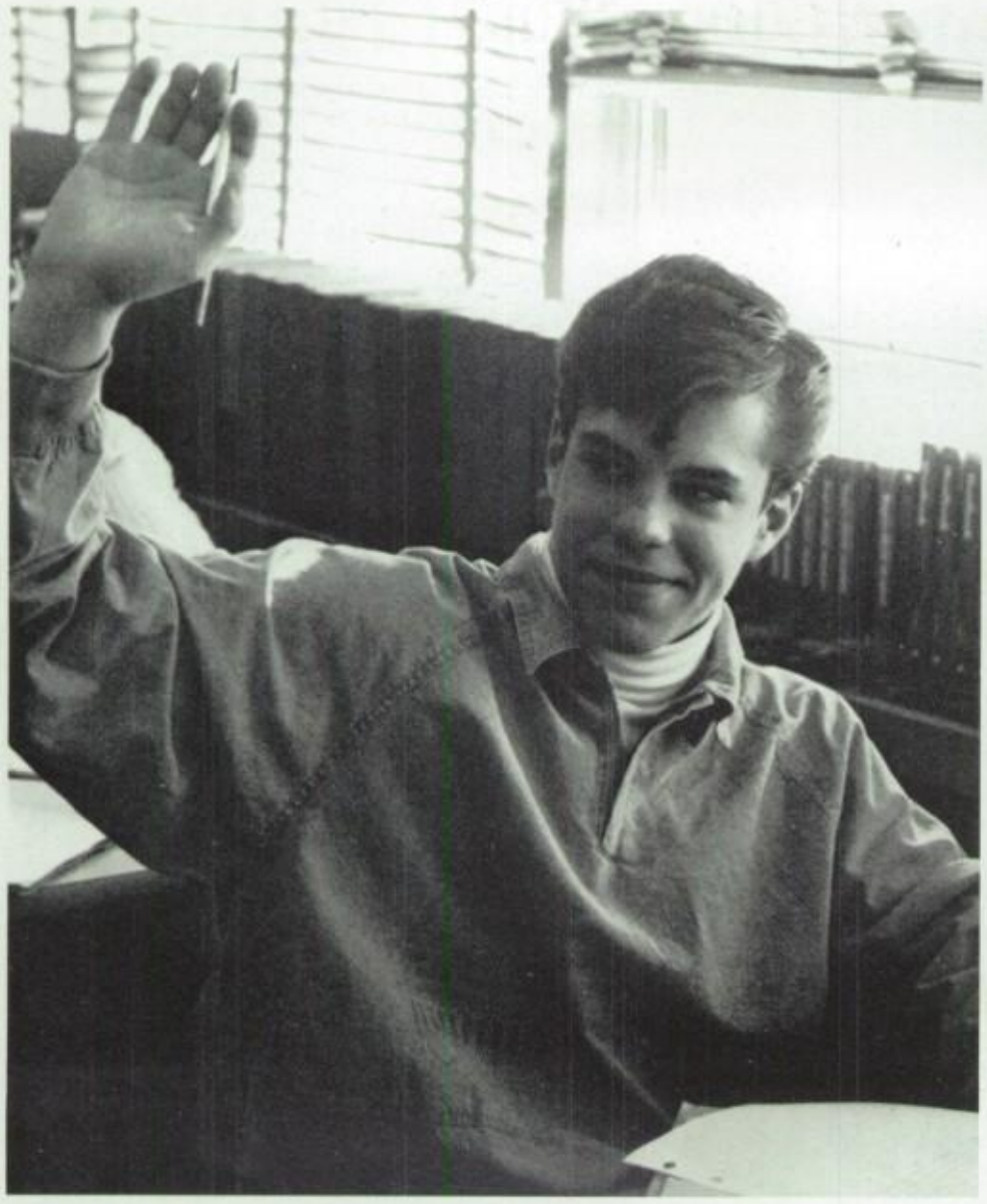
English Department Chairperson Mr. Joseph Freed reviews and edits a master schedule of all English classes. As chair, he holds other responsibilities such as aiding students in preparation for reading and writing tests.

Teri Mason (91) sees the importance of taking good notes and paying attention to the teacher during class time.

Chantelle Gardner (90) maker her last-minute adjustments on the writing assignment due by the end of the period.

Mr. Robert Harkum explains to his tenth graders about the parallel relationships between story, characters, and life.

After identifying the topic, audience, purpose, and form, Brian Sayer (90) raises his hand to share his prompt.



Elaborating on the plot summary of her senior class paper, Nicole Vinck (88) uses an example to get her point across.

Undivided attention is a necessity during English. Teacher Ms. Mary Lou Brassington's class, as practiced by seniors Anthony Artis, Tracy Johnson and Steven Pragel. Everyone listens intently as a brief synopsis of the second act of "Macbeth" is given. "Macbeth" is a required 12th grade reading along with William Golding's "Lord of The Flies."

Seniors fight World War III in CCPI classes

The twelfth grade Constitution, Citizenship, and Public Issues (CCPI) classes had a first-hand opportunity to experience the decision-making process of world governments. Culminating a unit on war, the various CCPI classes participated in a mock war game. Under the guidance of Mr. Denis Dement, students were assigned to the roles of various political military and religious world leaders. The students were presented with various conflicts which they were required to resolve by using their skills in diplomacy. Lee Greenberg (88), commented, "I really understood the intricate structure of foreign relations after the war."

Along with completing the CCPI class, seniors had to choose another course to earn one full Social Studies credit. The classes offered were Dynamics of Human Behavior, Exploring Our Buried Past, Economics, Images and Ideas, and World History.

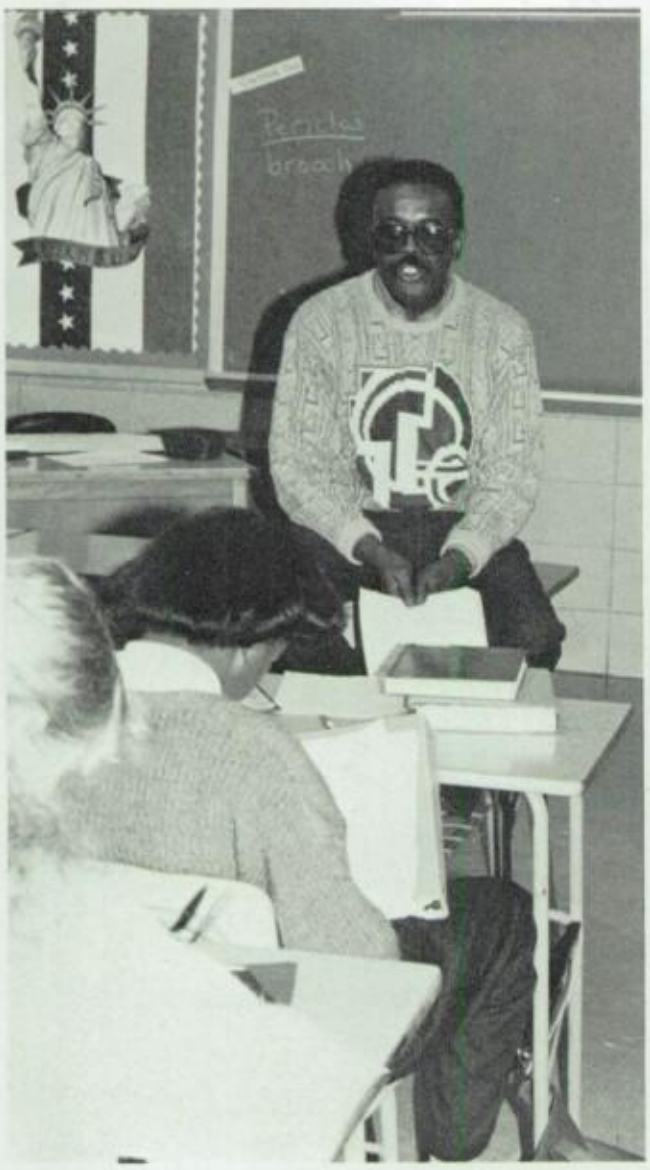
One course which drew much attention was Images and Ideas, a philosophy class taught by Mr. Joseph Woodfolk. It was a course which dealt with the different philosophical systems: Idealism, Realism, Pragmatism, and Existentialism. "It helped you plan for the future, got your mind going in a different direction, and changed your point of view," commented Images and Ideas students Eric Trey (88).

Leslie Stanley (88), Stacy Young (88), Joey Weiss (88) and Stacy Stolker (88) listen intently to Mr. Joseph Woodfolk during his Images and Ideas course. In this class many controversial topics were debated between the students.

Showing off her stars and stripes, Mrs. Karen Canfield helped celebrate the constitution's bicentennial birthday.

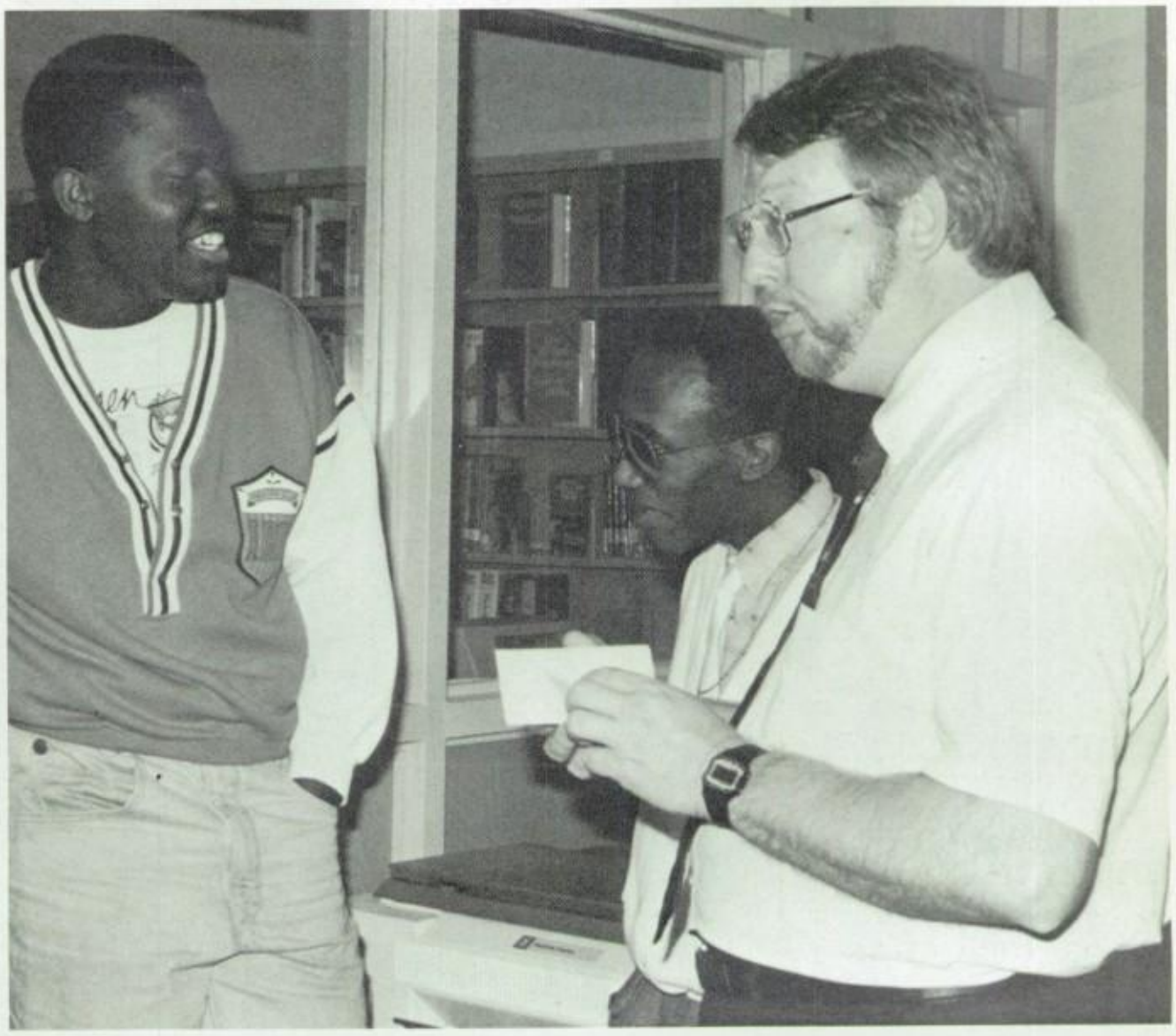
When not planning daily lessons for his classes or or not grading and correcting papers, Mr. David Boyer scheduled meetings for the Mock Trial team. Mr. Boyer, with help from Mr. Thomas Jowhar, served as the team's coach.

A favorite course of many senior was Images and Ideas, a general philosopy class taught by Mr. Joseph Woodfolk.



Before the beginning of the wargames, Mr. Denis Dement, CCPI teacher, explains the format for making newscasts to

Kevin Patrick (88) and Tony Artis (88). The newscasts were used to inform students of the actions of opponents. Par-



ticipating in mock wargames, student Kirk Schutz (88), Bill Pigg (88), Laura Poore (88), Steve Pragel (88), and Dawn Simon (88) played the roles of political leaders of the countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The results of this particular encounter were disastrous. Iranian radicals initiated a global thermonuclear war.

Shortall Attends National Energy Program

The state of Maryland recognized Karen Shortall (89) for her outstanding achievements in the math and science departments during the school year. She participated in the United States Department of Energy's distinguished Honors Research program. Shortall attended Brookhaven National Lab in Upton, New York from July 7 — August 8 where she worked with lab research assistants. Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer informed her that she was one of twelve students who represented Maryland, and the only student who represented Baltimore County. Along with this honor, Shortall was the recipient of the Rensselaer Award. This award was given for outstanding achievements by a junior in the math and science departments.

With twelve teachers, the science department offered a wide variety of courses such as physics, biology, chemistry, and general science. Mr. Eugene Cashour and Ms. Mary Albough taught the chemistry classes, while Mr. Russell Dunn and Mr. William Webb taught most of the biology classes. Mr. Thomas Lawler, Mr. Edwin Langrall, and Mr. Allen Bryant taught honors and gifted and talented physics. The science department also offered special courses such as entomology, oceanography, and pre-med biology. Ms. Deborah Swenson taught the entomology classes, Mr. Lawler taught oceanography, and Ms. Mary Rose Torres taught pre-med Biology. Student teachers Ms. Lynn Jones and Mr. Robert Schaeffer helped to enhance the science department. Ms. Jones taught some of Mr. Cashour's classes, while Mr. Schaeffer instructed some of Ms. Torres' classes.

Mr. Lawler organized various field trips to give oceanography students the opportunity to observe organisms in their natural states. Students had their own aquariums, which typically included various kinds of fish, snails, rocks and plants, to maintain for grades.

The "McNeil-Lehrer Newshour" of public television filmed General Science teacher Ms. Susan Holst in her first year of teaching. The producers picked only two first-year teachers in the U.S. to be featured in the documentary. Both teachers expressed ideas and philosophies about how their expectations changed over the first year of teaching. Ms. Holst commented, "The documentary had no effect on my teaching, but it added a lot of stress. This was a challenging first year, but I enjoyed it all."

In a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, Ms. Susan Holst is given the chance to share her ideas and philosophies on the McNeil-Lehrer Newshour. She was chosen to represent first-year teachers and how they change over the year.

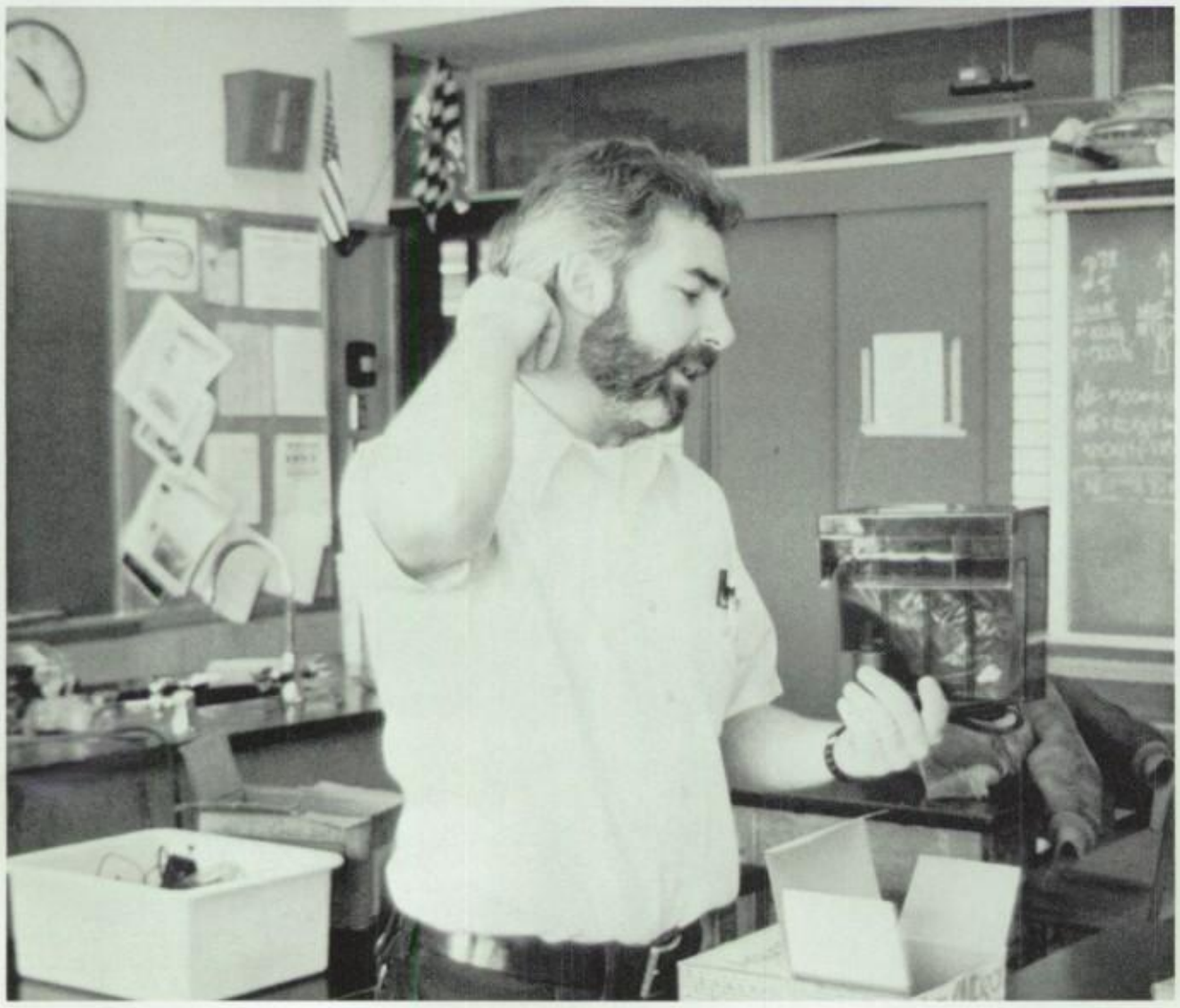
Part of a grade in Mr. Lawler's oceanography classes is to have the students maintain their own fish aquariums.

While Alethia Edwards (88) observes some change in her aquarium, Jennifer Robinson (88) changes the water pump.

Before installing the new water filter, Matt Ensor (88) listens closely to Mr. Lawler's step-by-step procedures.

Leonard Vaughn (88) monitors the condition of his fish. If supervision is not present, certain complications occur.

Brian Teachey (89) double-checks to make sure there are no defects before adding the final touches to his filter.



Mr. Thomas Lawler makes adjustments to a new water filter for his oceanography class. Students are required to take care of their own aquariums. This also includes the care of various kinds of living underwater creatures.

While removing the old filter, Bob Larko (89) makes room for the new filter given to each student for their tank.

Computer room gets five new Apple computers

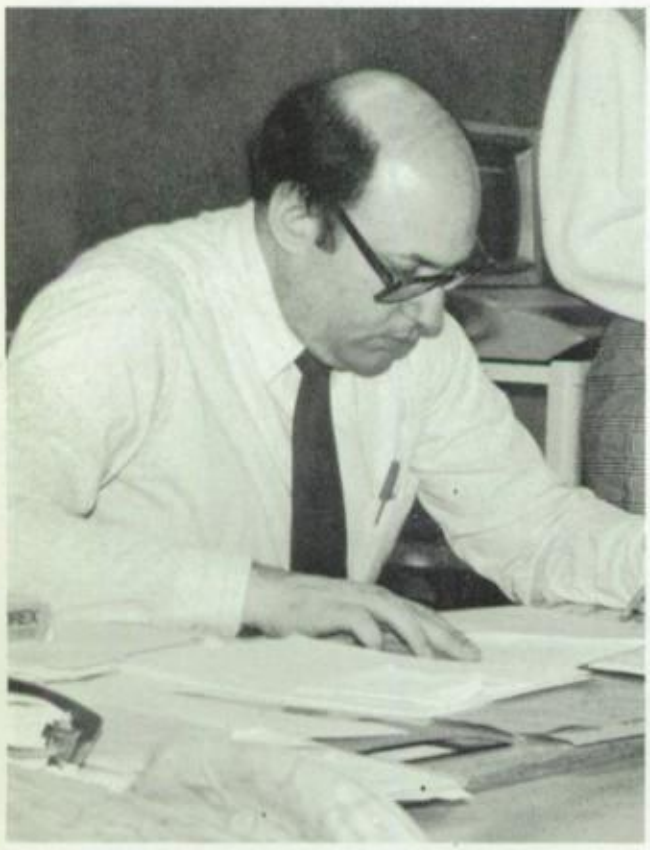
Computers, graphs, and functions were a part of the high academic standards of the Mathematics Department. Computer, algebra, and advanced mathematics courses were all offered by the Mathematics Department.

The Mathematics Department had a continually growing computer program, and with the addition of five new Apple II G.S. computers, each students was able to work with his own computer during class. The new computers offered color monitors, new printers, and 3½ inch disk drives. The Mathematics Department used these computers for such classes as computer applications, introduction to programming, and advanced programming.

The Mathematics Department sponsored the National High School Mathematics contest. The contest was won by Jenny Kocher (89), with David Marshall (88) placing second and Karen Shortall (89) placing third. This contest offered high school students a chance to win scholarships for college.

Advanced classes such as Calculus I and II as well as Calculus III were offered to students who wished to take college level courses. These courses prepared the student to take the advanced placement examinations in order to gain college credits. Department chairperson Mr. Gerald Cohen taught the Calculus III class in which five gifted and talented students learned advanced aspects of calculus. Many other advanced courses such as trigonometry, analytic geometry and college algebra were taught by the thirteen teachers of the Mathematics Department.

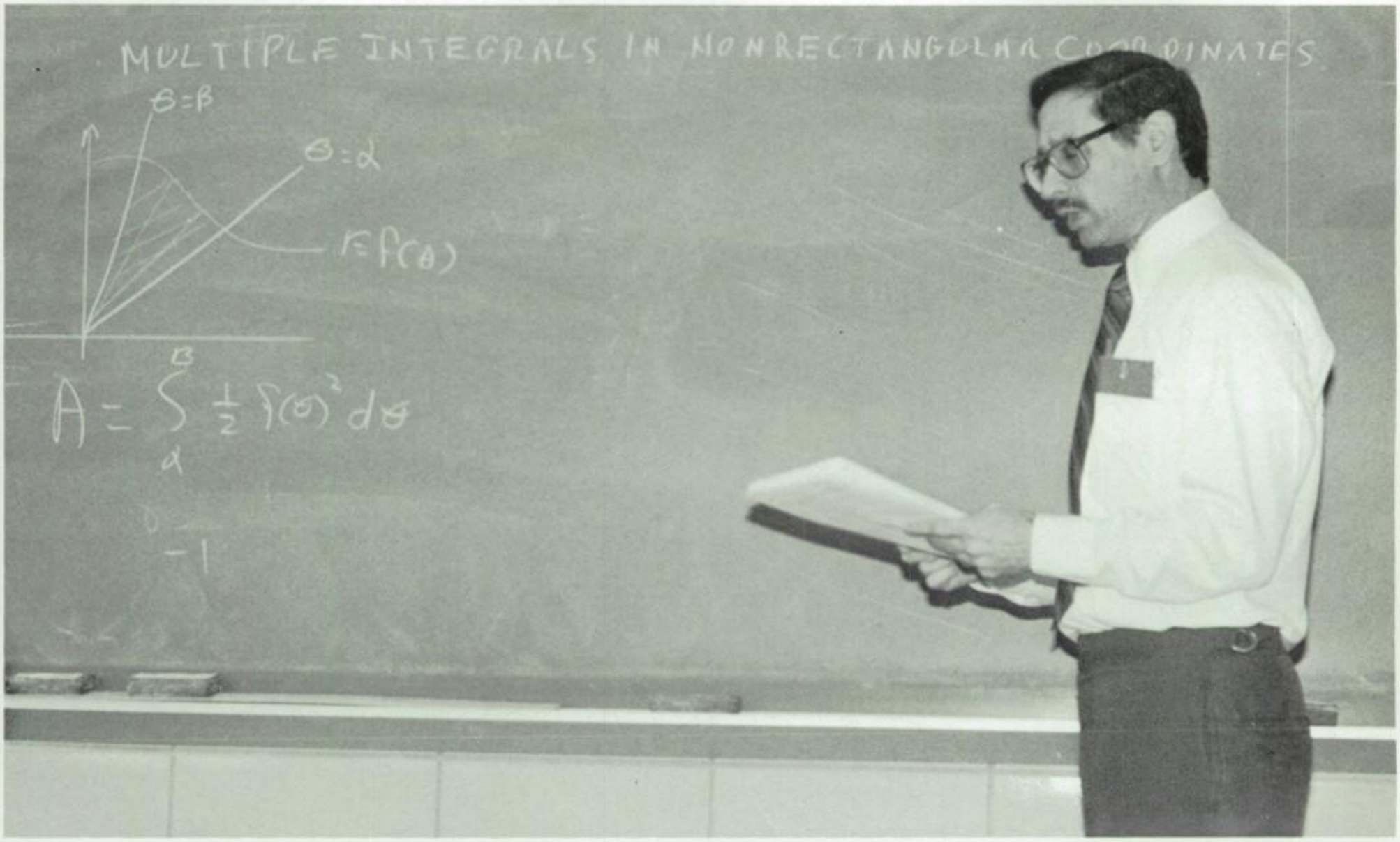
Harold Streat (88) uses one of the new Apple GS computers to complete a program in his Advanced Programming class. The new computers featured color monitors, printers and two disc drives, all enabling the student to learn more.



Mr. Roy Sachs works diligently at finishing the grading of students in his third period computer programming class.

Robert Chrystal (88) and Nancy Whitnall (88) intently take notes on a new technique in their Calculus III class. The new technique involved finding the surface area of a solid that has been revolved around an axis on a graph.

Department Chairperson Mr. Gerald Cohen, demonstrates an advanced aspect of calculus which is called the theory of multiple integrals in nonrectangular coordinates to his Calculus III class. This class was made of up five gifted and talented students who were preparing to take the advanced placement examination to get college credit.



Eileen Conelius (88) smiles after successfully finishing a computer program in her computer applications class. The program enabled the student to print our words or phrases in large block letters with designs and pictures.

Zachary Brown (88) studies his computer program in order to find the mistake that is giving him a syntax error.

Graphic Service Center teaches job skills

The innovative graphic center program, utilized by the Special Education Department, allowed students to understand the skills needed in the job world. Students in grades 9-12 who wished to learn more about job skills participated in the program.

There were two vocational levels in the program. The first level allowed students to develop and practice task and work skills. The second level developed a variety of skills. Two important skills stressed were human relation skills and direction skills. Students practiced business skills, such as delivering, completing, and processing customer payment. Print production and graphic arts production activities gave students hands-on training for future jobs. They learned many types of printing, such as newspaper printing, business card printing, and silk screen printing. The students learned practical job tasks, such as mailing services and computer skills. The program also offered engraving of special certificates and ribbons. Students also learned the procedures, such as trimming, stapling, and packaging, used in producing books.

The school received much help from these students. Developing and maintaining computerized mailing lists benefited the school. They also practiced silk screening skills by printing decal on shirts, notebooks, and stickers.

The vocational program was held together through the efforts of all the teachers in the Special Education Department. Ms. Constance McKay, department chairperson, and Ms. Diane Wrightson were the educational evaluators who assessed the academic abilities of all students. The areas that were concentrated upon were reading, mathematics, written language, and general knowledge. Mr. Kenneth Bradshaw taught vocational education. Ms. Betty Mason also worked on the program as the vocational planner. Ms. Gloria Blair, Ms. Mary Chizmadia, Ms. Sandra DeMar, Ms. Priscilla Hawkins, and Mr. Douglas Miller participated in the vocational program by teaching reading and mathematics skills. Students needed these skills to fully understand and be able to participate in the vocational program. Instructional assistants, Ms. Betty Hyde and Ms. Linda Wackerman, helped students with their classwork and accompanied them on field trips. The teachers and teacher assistants were essential parts of the program. Through their teaching, students learned the necessary skills for completion of the program.

The vocational education program was an important part of the Special Education Department. This program offered students a chance to explore the skills needed to hold down a good job after being graduated.

Kenneth Oaks (90) writes his answers to the drill while Mrs. Priscilla Hawkins checks to see if they are correct. Mrs. Hawkins puts drills on the board to refresh students' memories about the classwork material from the day before.

After completing her drill, Leshena Pryor (90) writes her answer on the board. Mrs. Priscilla Hawkins includes her lessons in vocational planning for the vocational graphic center program with National Black History Month.

Mrs. Priscilla Hawkins explains the answer to a question asked by one of her students about the assignment classwork.

Mrs. Sandra DeMar and William Thomas (89) discuss the results of a recent test. Mrs. DeMar reviews for each test to make sure that students understand the classwork material and do not have any questions about the test.

Mrs. Priscilla Hawkins hands Charles Mature (91) a copy of the classwork ditto. The ditto covers material learned through lectures and information from the students' books. The dittos are a large part of the classwork grade.

Gregory Knight (91) is a student helper assigned to Mrs. Priscilla Hawkins and Mrs. Sandra DeMar through the co-op departments. Bradley Dubner (89) and the rest of their students greatly benefit from Gregory's help and guidance.

New fitness trail maintains fitness with fun

The physical education department stressed the important of fitness in the developed lessons. Co-chairpersons Ms. Sharon Bristol and Mr. George McClure kept the students interested in physical education by including a variety of activities in the program. The activities were ones that could be continued for a lifetime.

The department introduced a new unit that emphasizes "Fitness for Fun." This part of the curriculum helped students to develop improved posture and body mechanics. Fitness testing recorded the students' improvement in flexibility, coordination, strength, and endurance.

Instruction in weight training, aerobics, and leisure running aided the students in their search for fitness. Students participated in mini-tournaments in various sports, which helped them to learn good sportsmanship in competition.

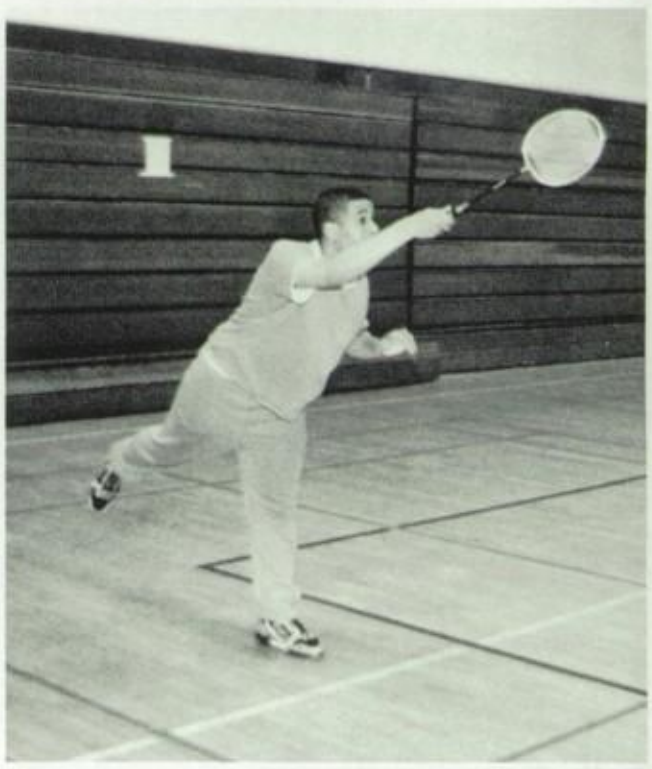
Seniors had the opportunity to take advanced physical education. Students could chose the acitvities in which they enrolled. A large number of students participated in this program.

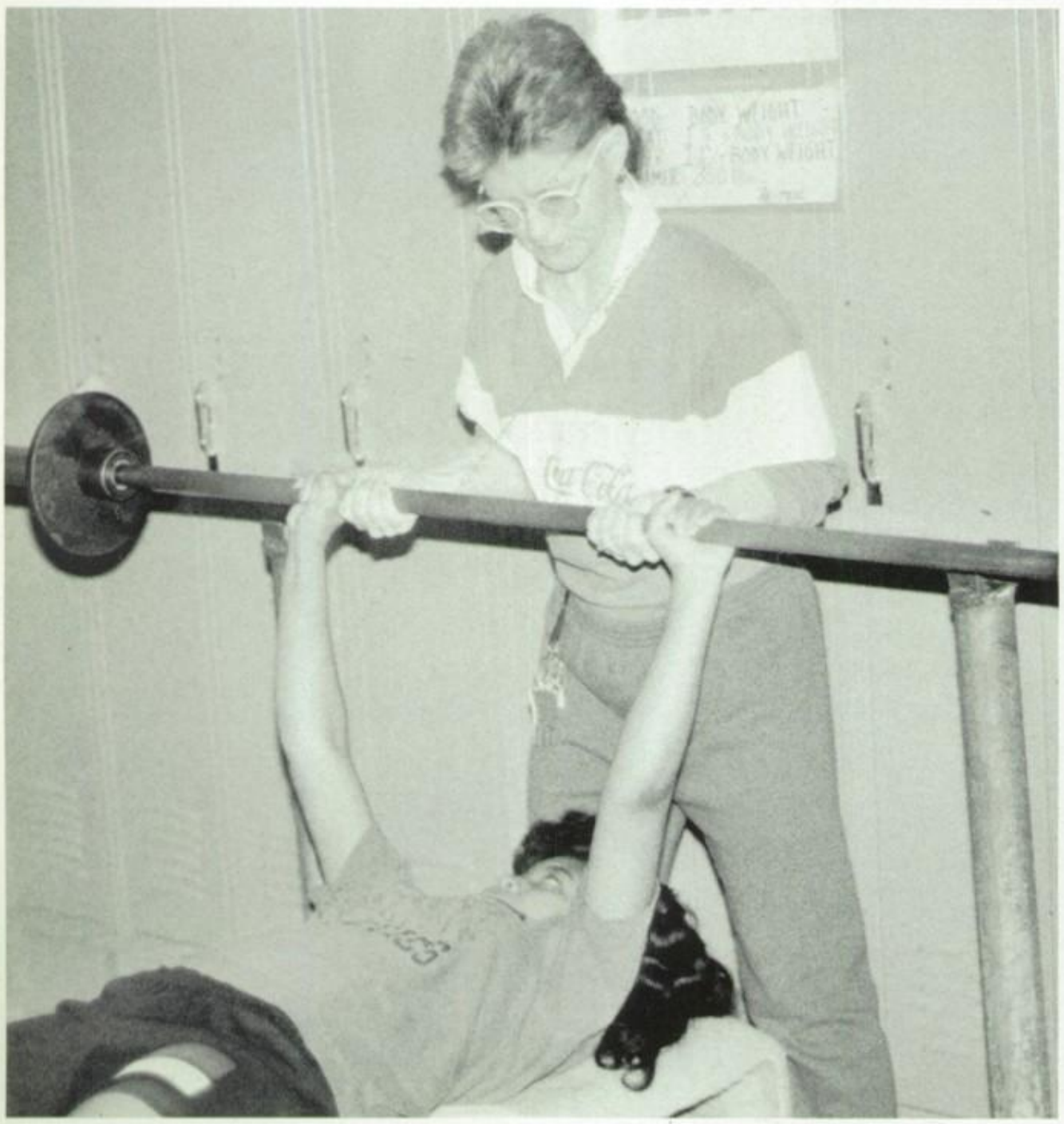
Ms. Linda Reiter, Ms. Mary Duckworth, Ms. Delores Morris, Ms. Carol Webb, Ms. Richard Estes, and Mr. Edgar Smith helped students to improve skills in a variety of sports. Activities offered included lacrosse, softball, baseball, table tennis, volleyball, field hockey, wrestling and football. The teachers helped to improve students self-images through gains in physical fitness. David Marshall (88) commented, "I felt that the instructors helped me to improve my overall fitness and develop a positive self-image."

The girls' physical education department sponsored a "Warrior Lift-athon" to raise money to purchase a new television and VCR for instructional purposes. Each student had sponsors who donated a certain sum of money for each pound bench-pressed.

Students gained valuable insights from enrolling in physical education classes. The only requirements was for the students to perform to the best of their abilities. The classes offered a lot more than sports. Physical Education gave information and ideas of benefit for a lifetime. On campus, the County installed a modern multi-station "fitness trail" for community use.

Receiving the serve, Lamar Jerow (89 uses the skills studied during the Badminton unit in his phys. ed. class.

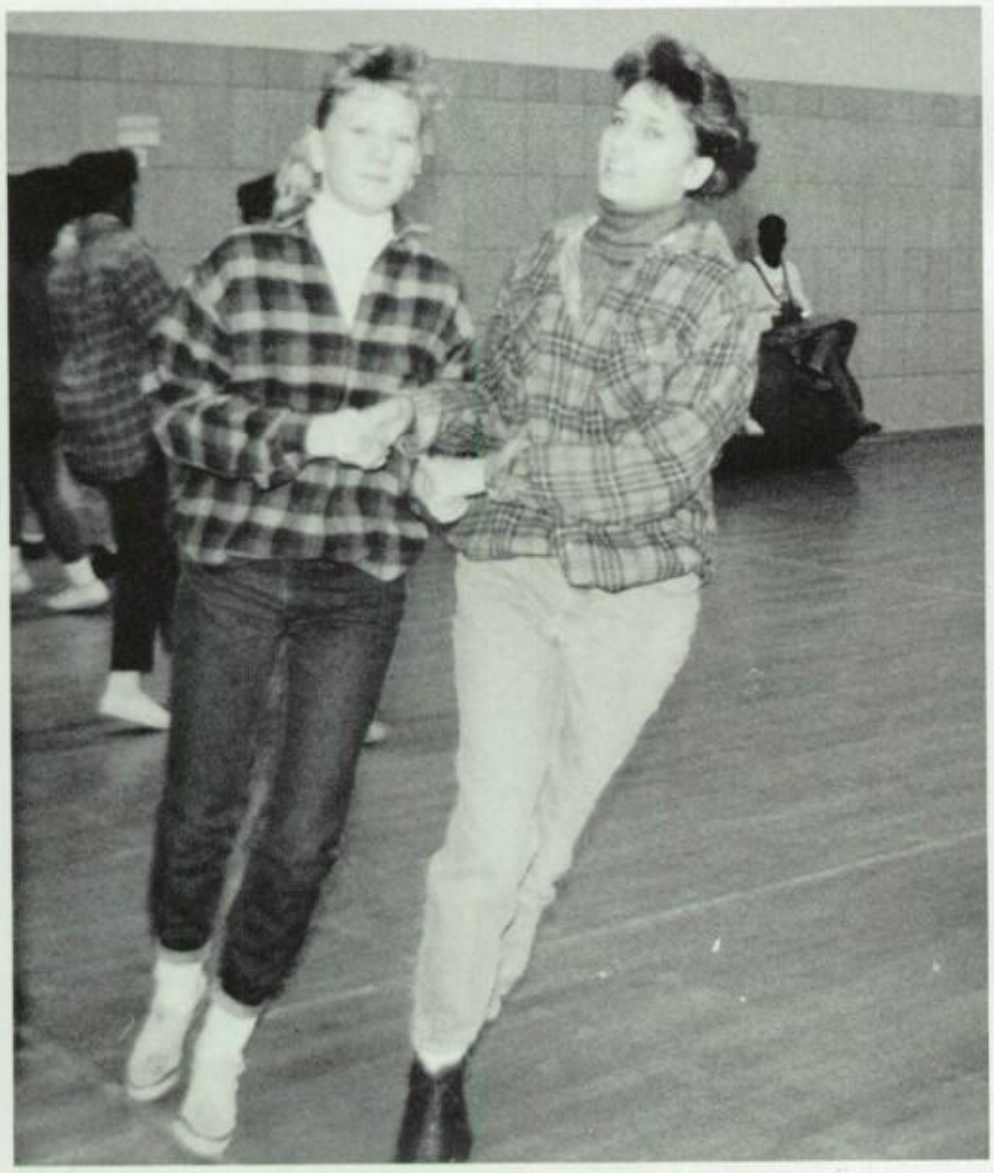




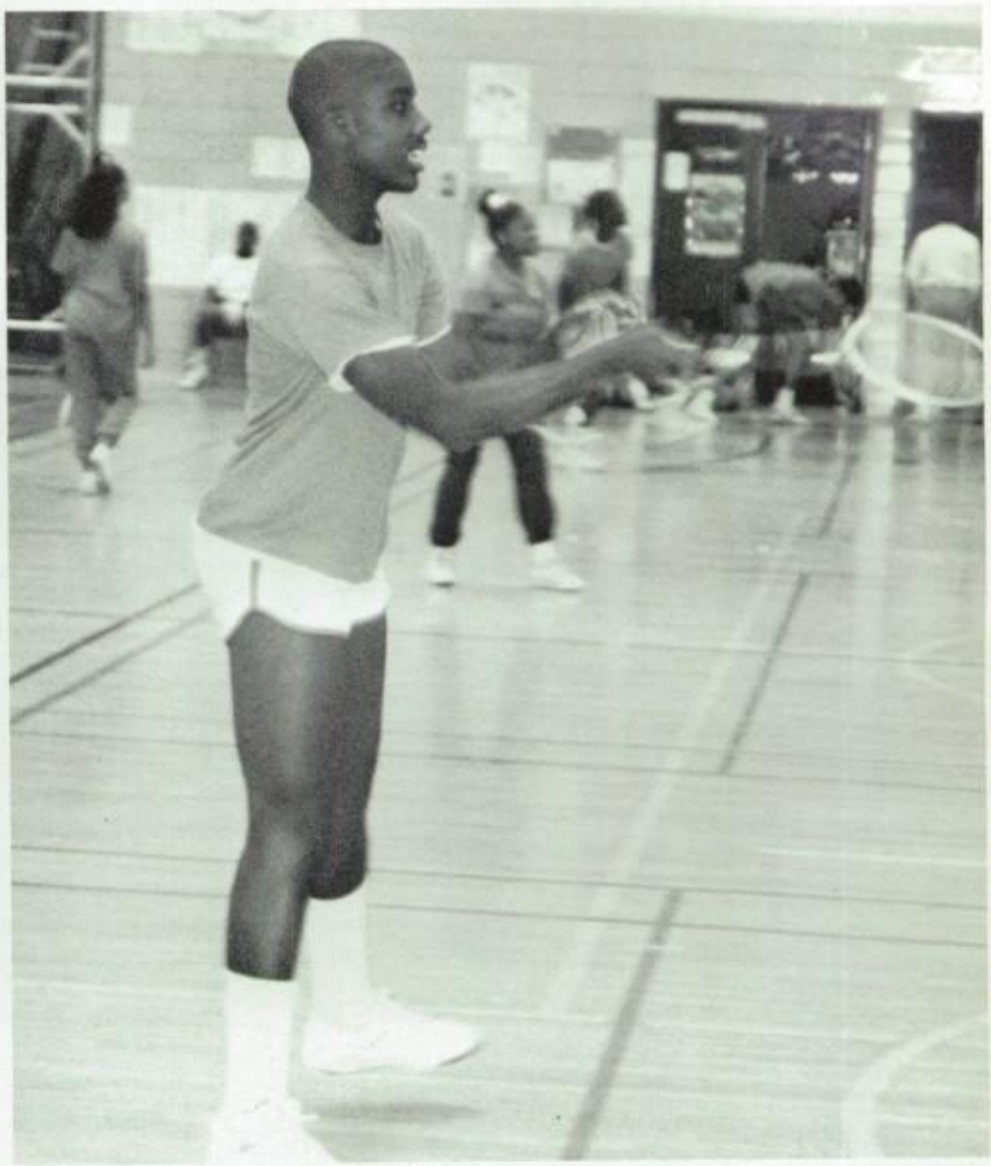
Teacher Ms. Linda Reiter spots a student doing the bench press. The weight room is used by both the girls' and boys' physical education classes as a three-week unit dealing with both body conditioning and fitness training.

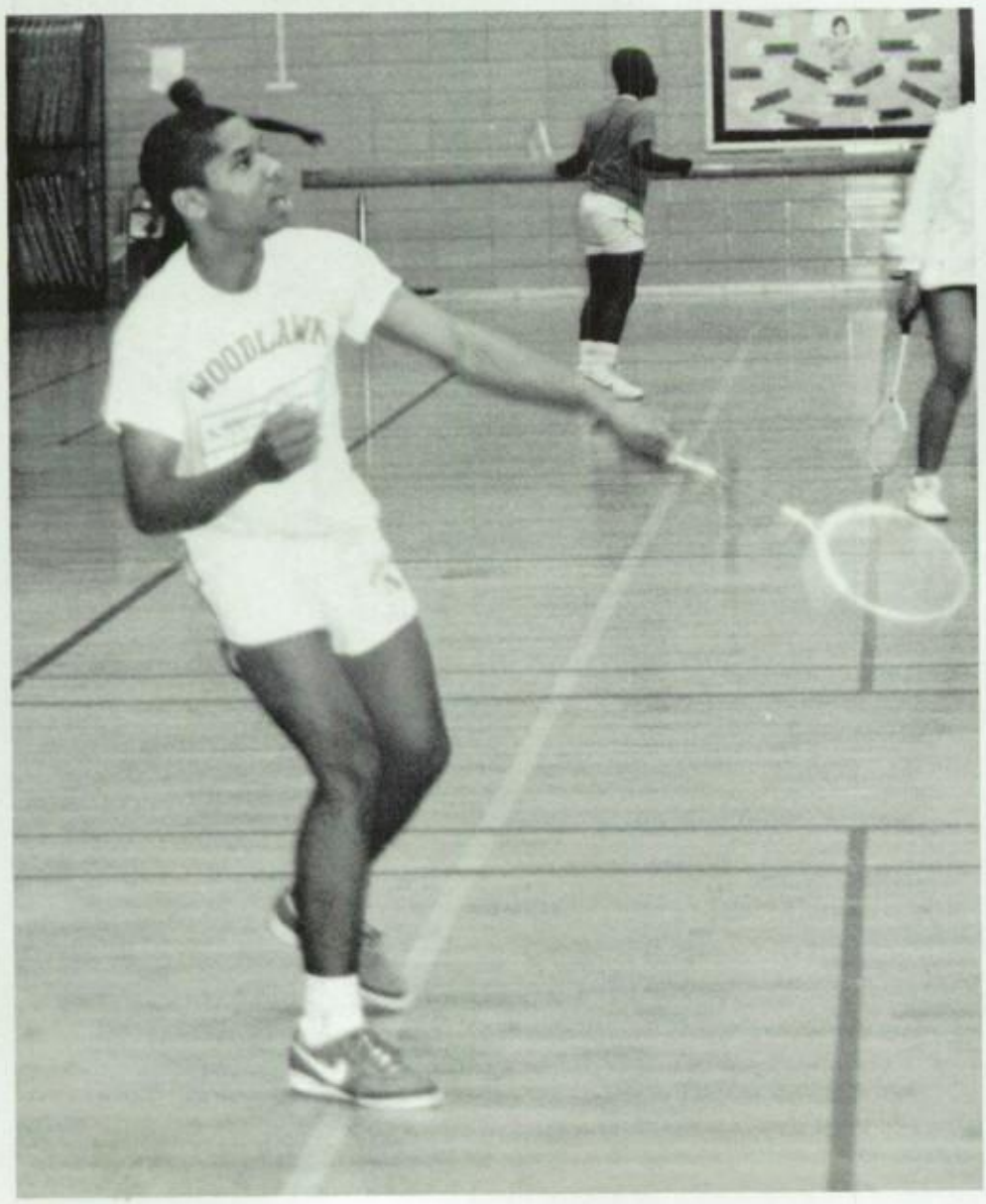
Karen Ackwood (91) and Monica Britton (91) promenade the square in their western look: overalls, boots, and a hat.

Swinging her partner round and round, Shawn Wright (91) with Melissa Schatz (91) enjoy the unit on square dancing.



Mike Brown (89) judges his position as he prepares to volley the birdie over the net in hopes to win the match.



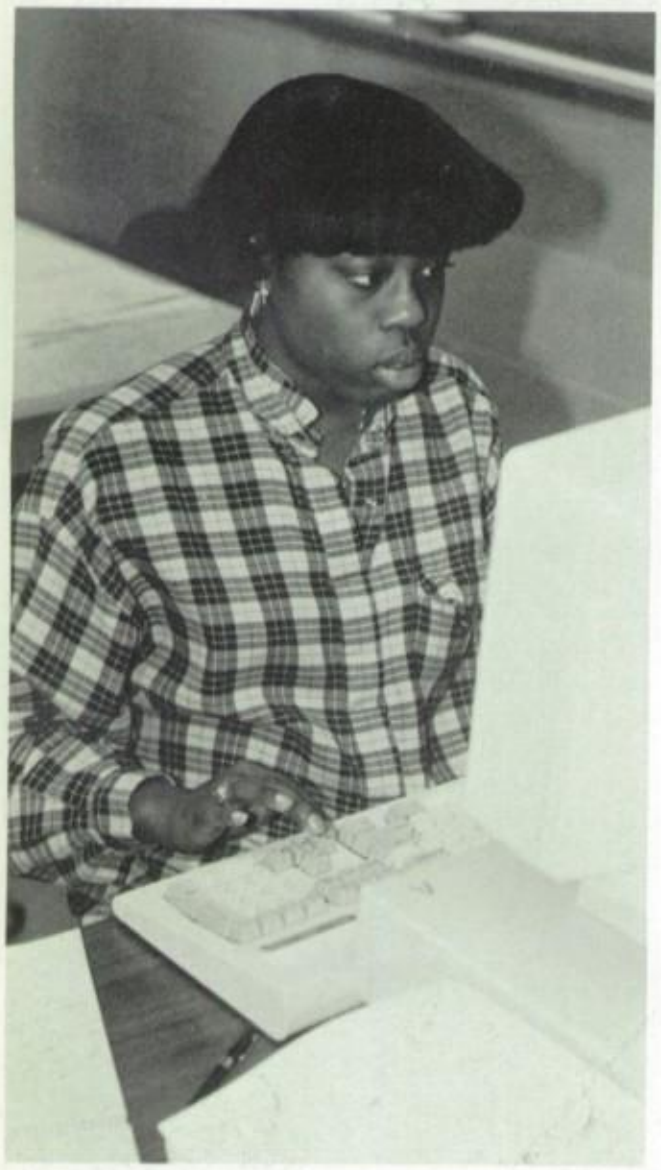


Popping the birdie high in the sky, Marc Bradley (88) uses an underhand swing to return an opponent's volley.

Gym leaders Vicki Butler (89), Lynetta Parker (89), and Teri Gorzynski (89) aid Ms. Carol Webb with her class.

IBM computer lab opens doors to new programs

Carefully reviewing the instructions appearing on the screen, Vonda Skeeters (89) enjoys using the computers.



"During the summer, 30 IBM Model PS/2 computers arrived at the Business Education Department, implementing the best-equipped computer lab in the Southwest Region of Baltimore County," stated Department chairperson Ms. Darlene White.

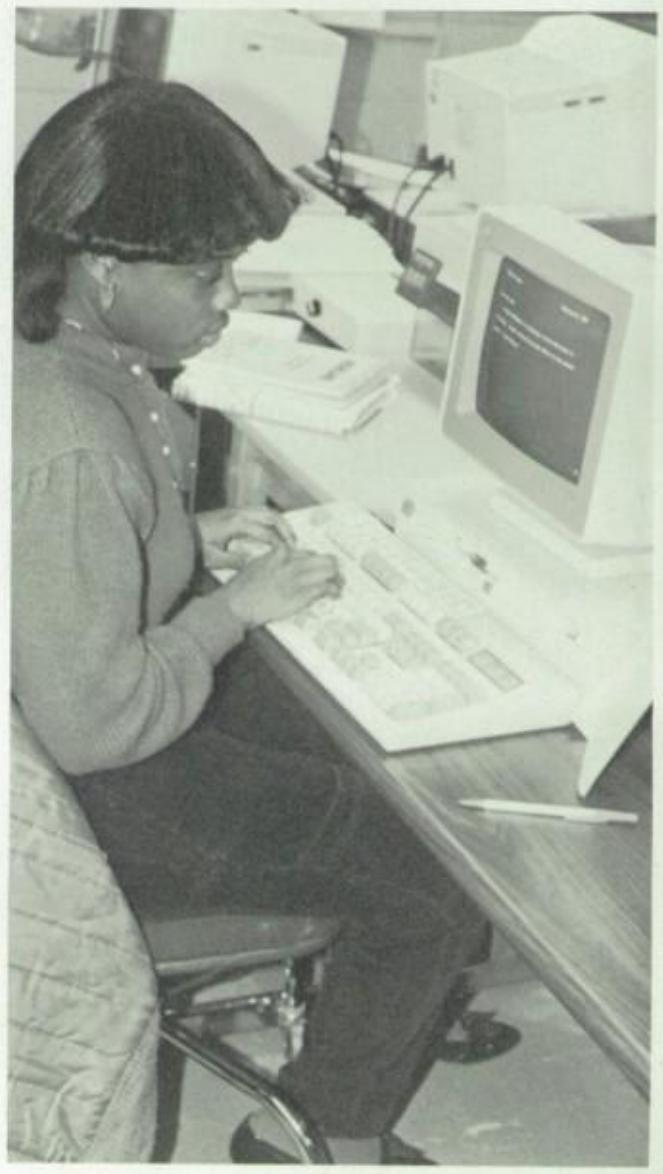
Each computer came equipped with two separate disk drives, enabling students to store information in large quantities. These disk drives also allowed students to store information quickly and without confusion. New dot-matrix printers were also available for use in the lab.

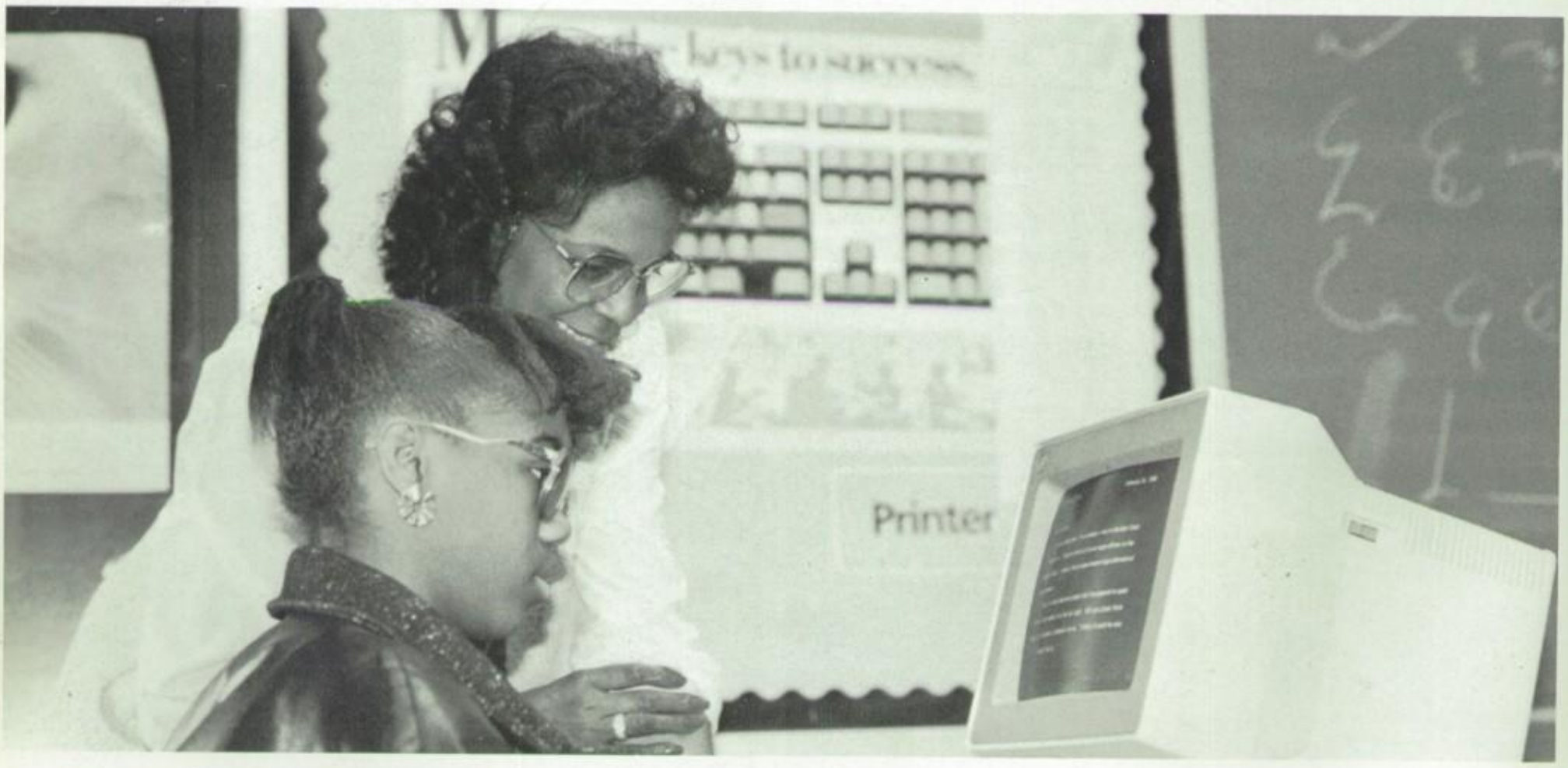
Every student who took a business education course had a chance to become familiar with the computers. Students who took Introduction to Data Processing were in the computer lab everyday learning the basic functions of the computers. Students in Advanced Keyboarding frequently visited the lab room to change perspective and improve their keyboarding abilities on the IBM computers.

The computer lab changed the attitudes of students and teachers in the business education department. "The students loved it! They never wanted to leave!" commented Ms. White.

In addition to the arrival of the computer lab, the school year brought other promising changes. County Executive Dennis F. Rasmussen proclaimed November 16-22, 1987, "Vocational Education Week." This recognition of the Business Education Department opened doors for special programs. The department hosted guest speakers, a special fashion show, an "open-house" day, and a "dress for success" day. Ms. White enthusiastically described the department, "It was fantastic! We were expanding all the time!"

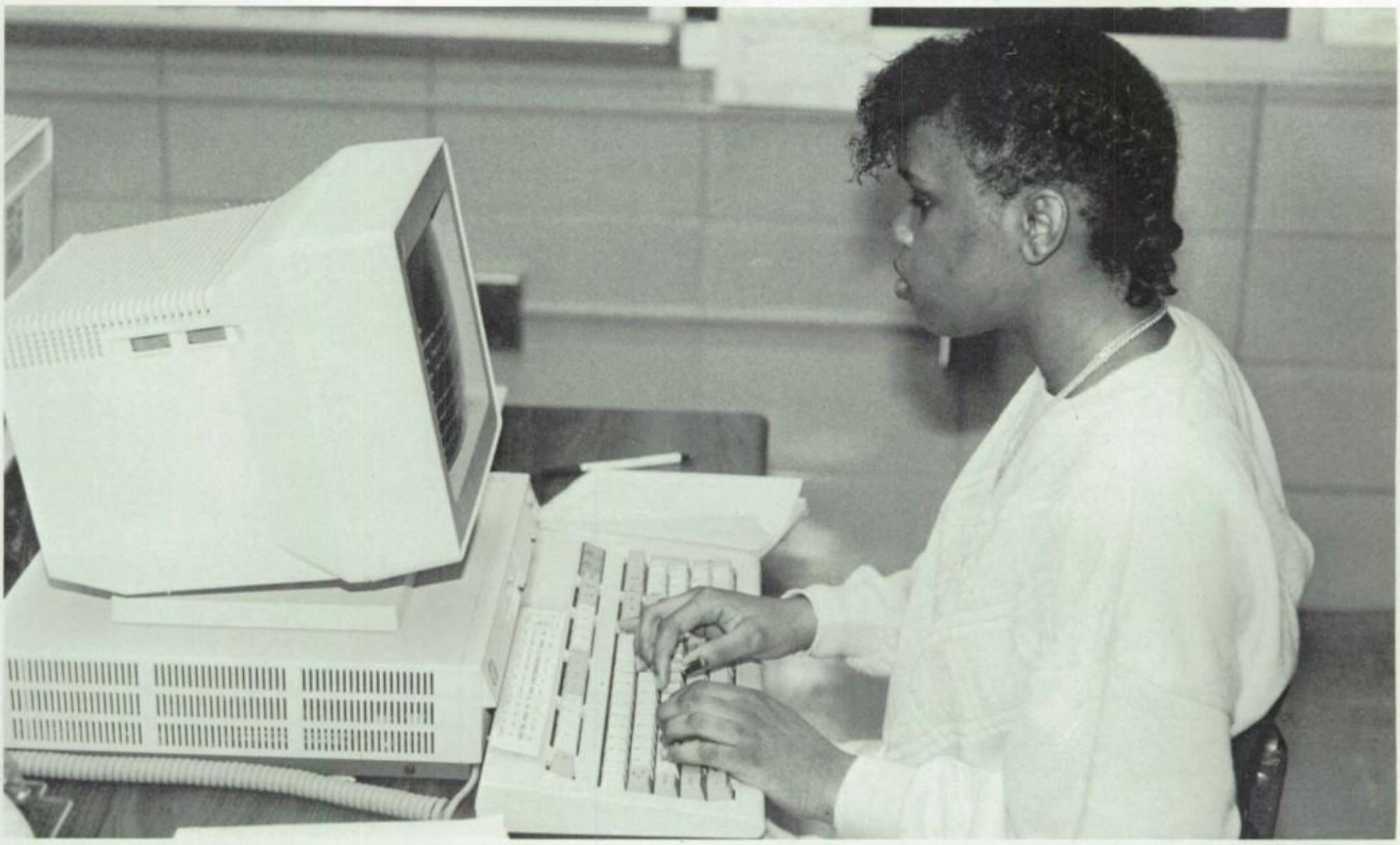
While transferring her handwritten notes onto a disk, Monyette Taylor (89) begins to grasp the computer basics.



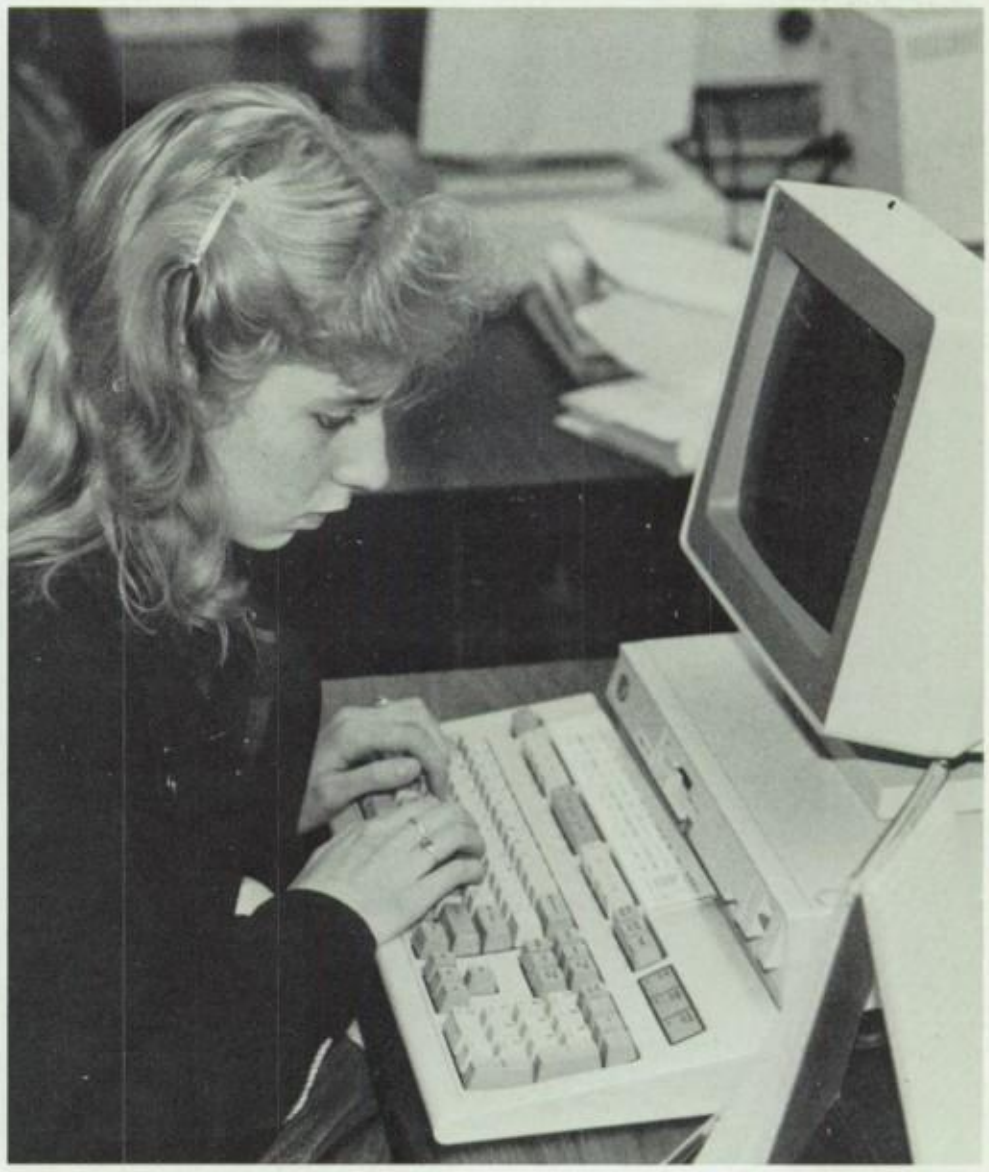


Ms. Gwendolyn Bullock instructs Shondwella Ellis (89) in completing a classwork exercise on a new IBM computer. The shorthand I class utilizes the IBM computer lab to make learning the complex shorthand figures easier and much more fun. Students can save time by typing their classwork into the computers and storing it on the disks.

Shorthand I student Lisa Charles (89) pauses for a moment to interpret her shorthand notes for entry into the IBM. Some of the major uses of the lab are to familiarize the students with the IBM's and their basic functions, and how the machines can help with improving shorthand skills. Shorthand I class meets five days a week in room 111.



As one of the first students to make use of the new lab, Sachet Robinson (89) works hard on improving her skills.



Adrien Hnat (89), using "WordPerfect" software, learns how to properly employ a major word processing program.

Cafeteria "Branch office" opens with advice

Innovative changes were made in the Guidance and Counseling Department. The counselors opened a "branch office" in the school cafeteria. They set up a booth where the students could go to receive information. One counselor was on duty during each of the lunch periods. The counselors provided quick information about work permits, course information, scheduling, careers, and helped refer students to the appropriate persons for further assistance. It took students a while to get used to having counselors available this way, but after the idea caught on, students used the booth to get answers and save the time of scheduling an in-school appointment.

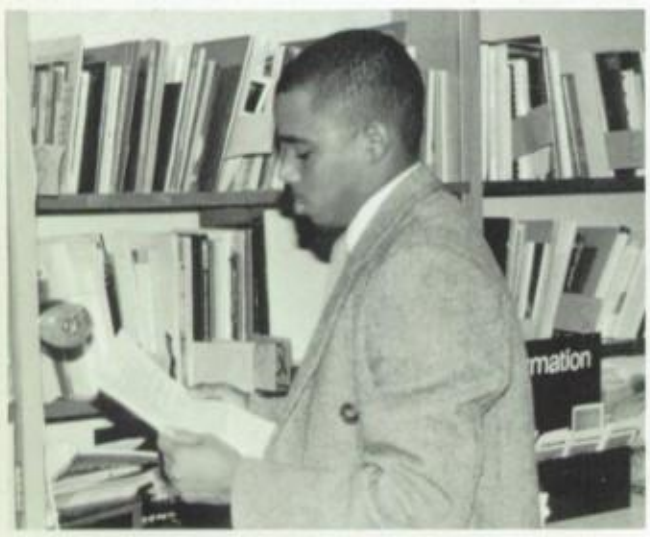
In addition, the guidance and counseling office published a regular newsletter of information, important dates and deadlines, and accurate advice. The newsletter was distributed to all students through the cooperation of the English and social studies departments.

The fall college night was a big success. Ninety-six colleges and universities including Morgan State, George Mason, Penn State, and The Johns Hopkins University were represented. The spring mini-college fair, a tradition for fifteen years, was expanded and moved to Catonsville Community College. Woodlawn High School and Community college entered into a joint effort to provide a major college fair service to the students of Baltimore County.

New technology was also added to the Guidance and Counseling office. The GIS (Guidance Information System) was expanded, giving it the ability to send and receive Electronic Mail (E-mail) between all the county high schools and the central offices of the county school system. This made it easier to avoid the delays of telephone and regular mail use.

The Guidance and Counseling Department closed out its year with its annual Career Exploration Day on June 7. This event allowed each individual underclass student to speak directly with persons involved in interesting careers. By doing this, students were able to get a feel for a career and its demands.

Dornishia Scott (89) and Carlette Widgeon (90) give their full attention to guidance counselor Mr. Jerilyn Roberts as she thoroughly explains the curriculum requirements necessary for all Maryland and public high school graduates.

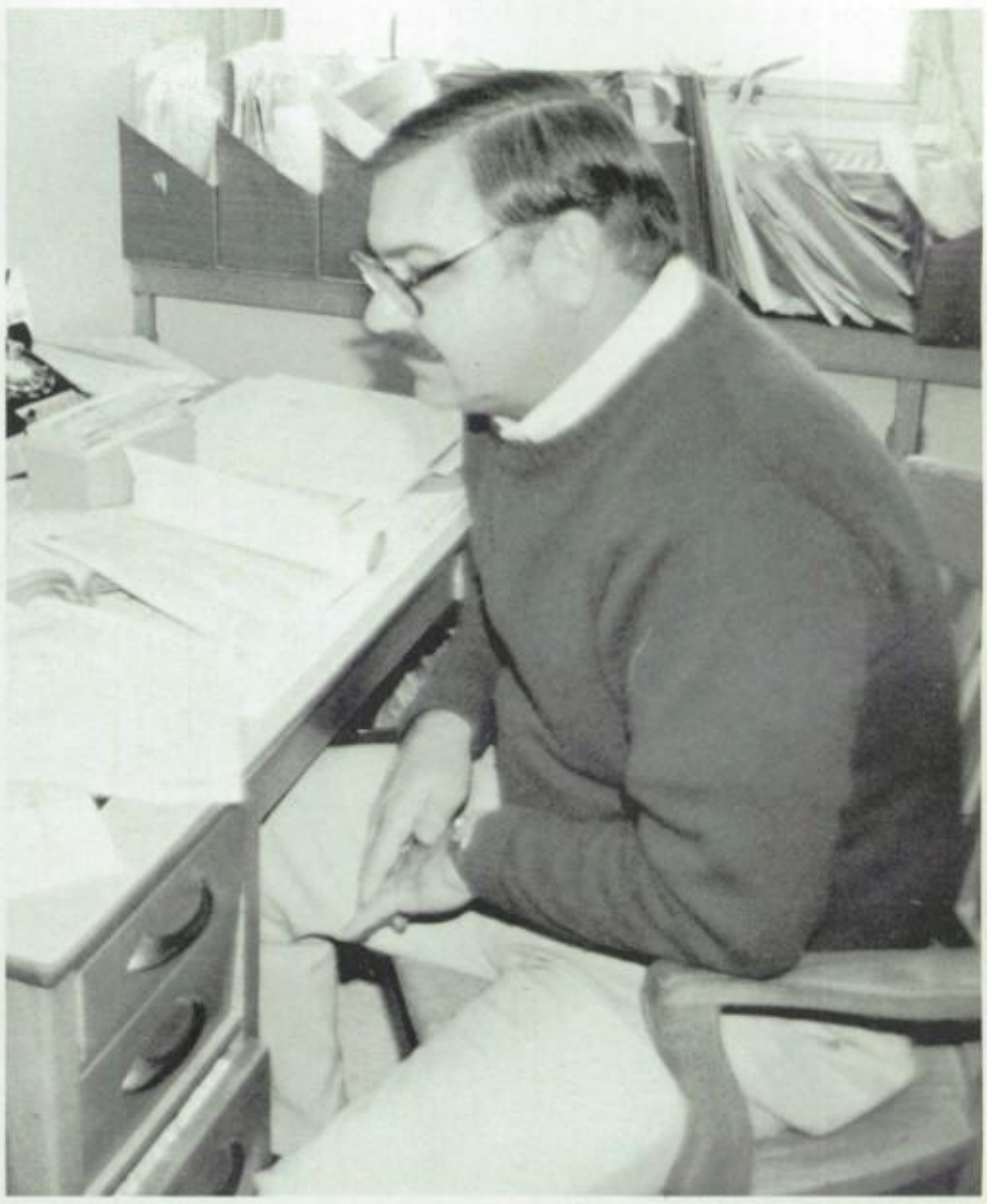


Taking just one last look at the complex instructions, Eric Levi (90) attempts to master the new GIS computer.

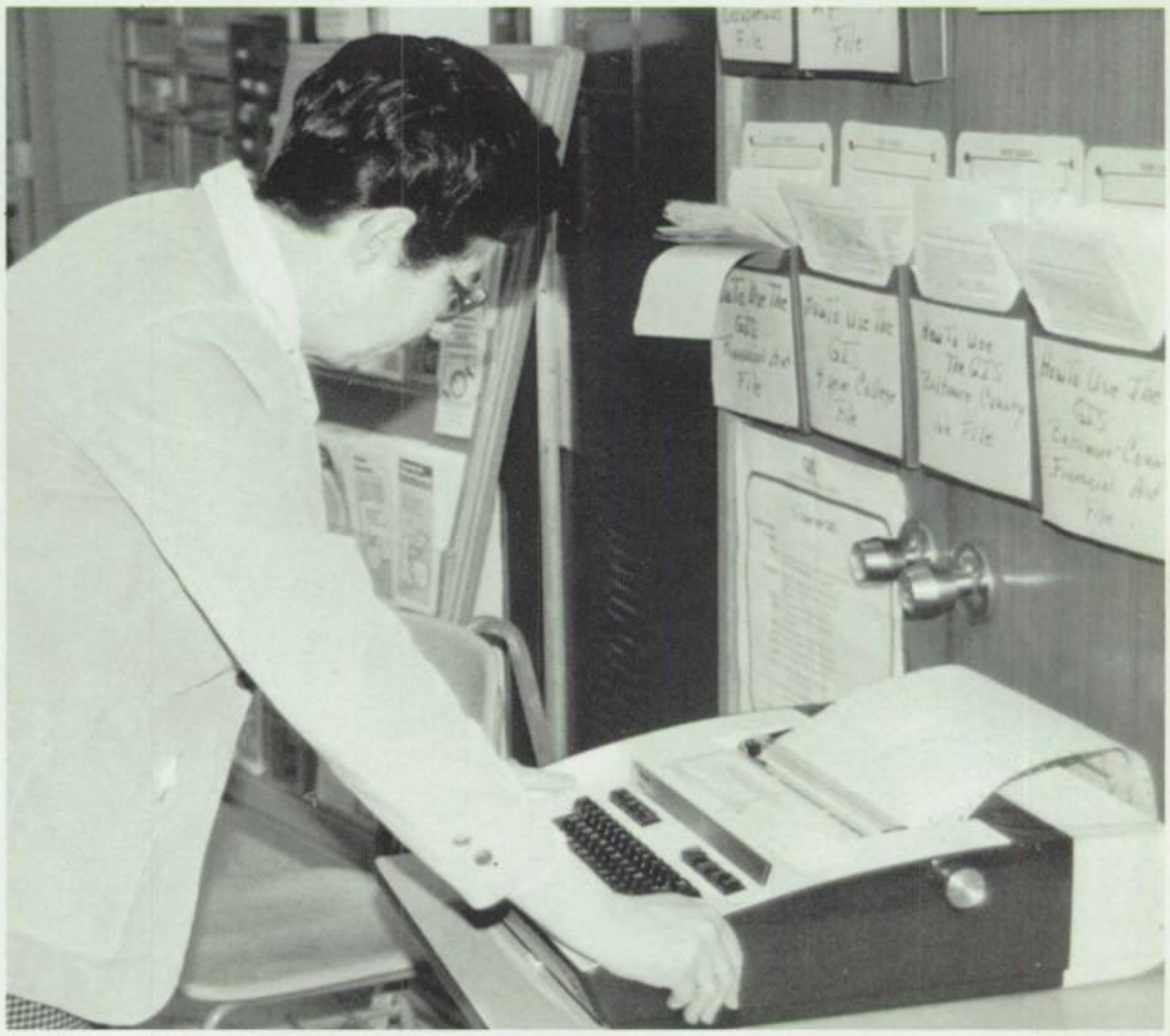
Ms. Jan Baseman, secretary for 9 years, opens the lines of communication with a cheerful "Hello." This is just one of her daily duties, which also include scheduling student appointments, typing reports, and filing records.

Guidance counselor Mr. Frank Dickson searches through his filing system for a student's educational history.

Guidance Counselor Mr. Michael Palya reviews a student's schedule to assure himself of the individual's choices.



Kelly Dudeck (90) takes a quick glance at a prospective college pamphlet while she waits for her GIS printout.



Guidance Counselor Ms. Iva Wehland accesses the Guidance Information System (G.I.S.) computer to print out a list of four-year colleges to show to those students who have received their Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

Levine joins staff as new Spanish teacher

Mr. Charles Levine was a new addition to the Foreign Language Department. He joined Ms. Barbara Dorsey, Ms. Kristine Belfoure, Ms. Ingrid Gase, and Mr. Paul Robertson.

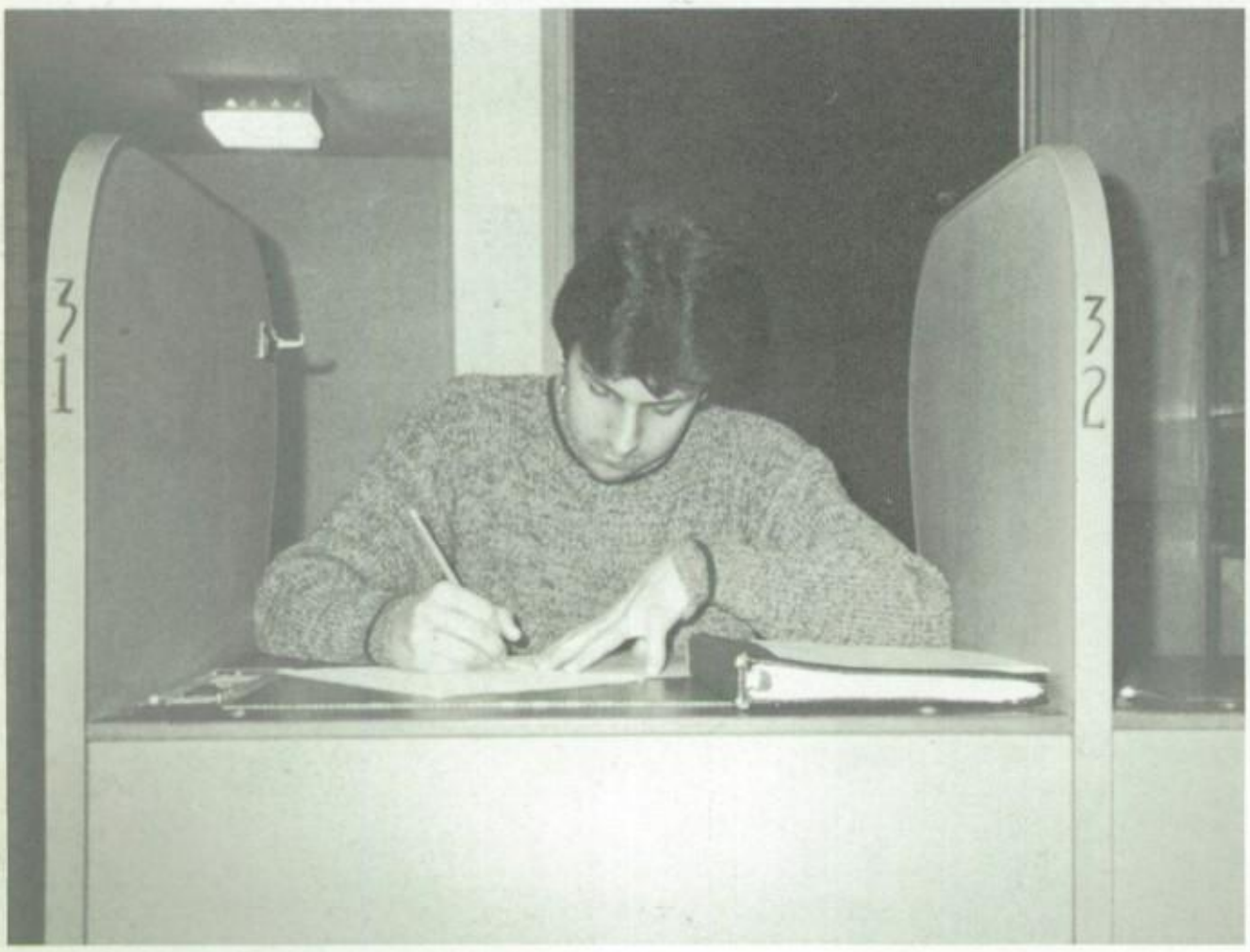
Mr. Levine taught Spanish levels I and II; he found it difficult as well as rewarding. Mr. Levine's goal in teaching was to encourage each student to work at his maximum potential. "Sometimes it was a balancing act trying to tailor my lessons to be challenging to the more able students while going slowly enough so as not to make the less linguistic students feel frustrated."

Ms. Mary Cashour, another addition to the department, became the new instructional assistant. She helped students as they practiced their language skills in the language lab. Spanish or French tapes were used to teach students reading and verbal skills. The lab was visited by 15-20 classes per week. Ms. Cashour demonstrated how to work the machines and helped students with their work if they experienced difficulty.

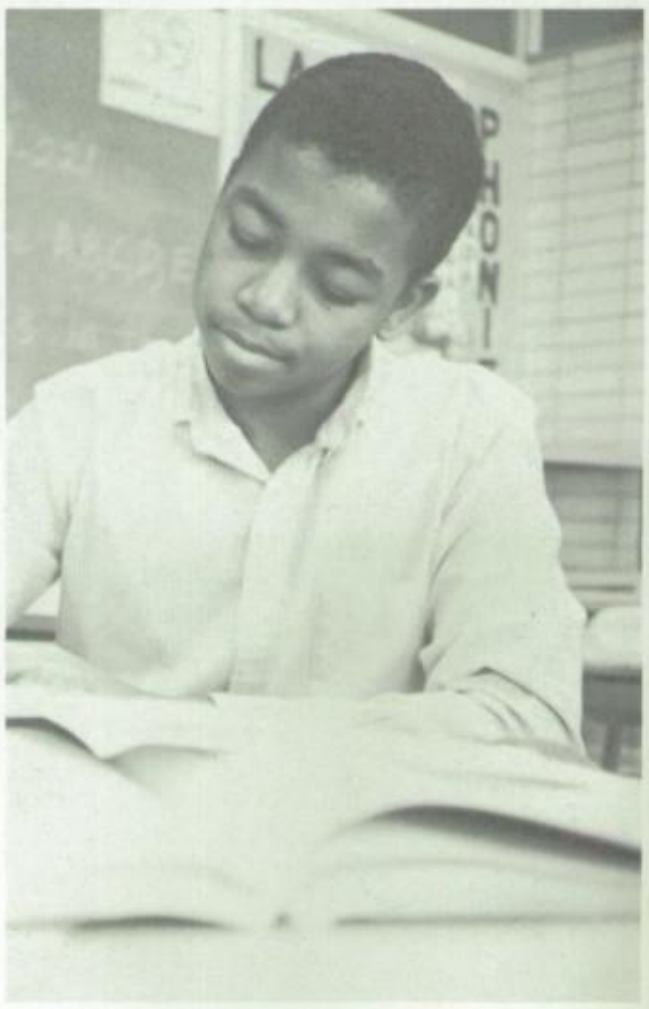
The Foreign Language Department scheduled various field trips. In March, Spanish classes went to the Walter's Art Gallery to view the works of many famous Spanish painters. In June, students went to a Spanish restaurant where they were served many different types of Spanish food. Students practiced reading and verbal skills as they read and ordered from the menus.

Mr. Charles Levine passes back the results of a recent test. Tests make up a large portion of a student's grade.

Nicole Wilderson (91) listens to Mr. Paul Robertson as he lectures to his period 7 Spanish III class about verbs.



Robert Janeski (88) finds the quietness and privacy of the language lab an excellent place to take his test.



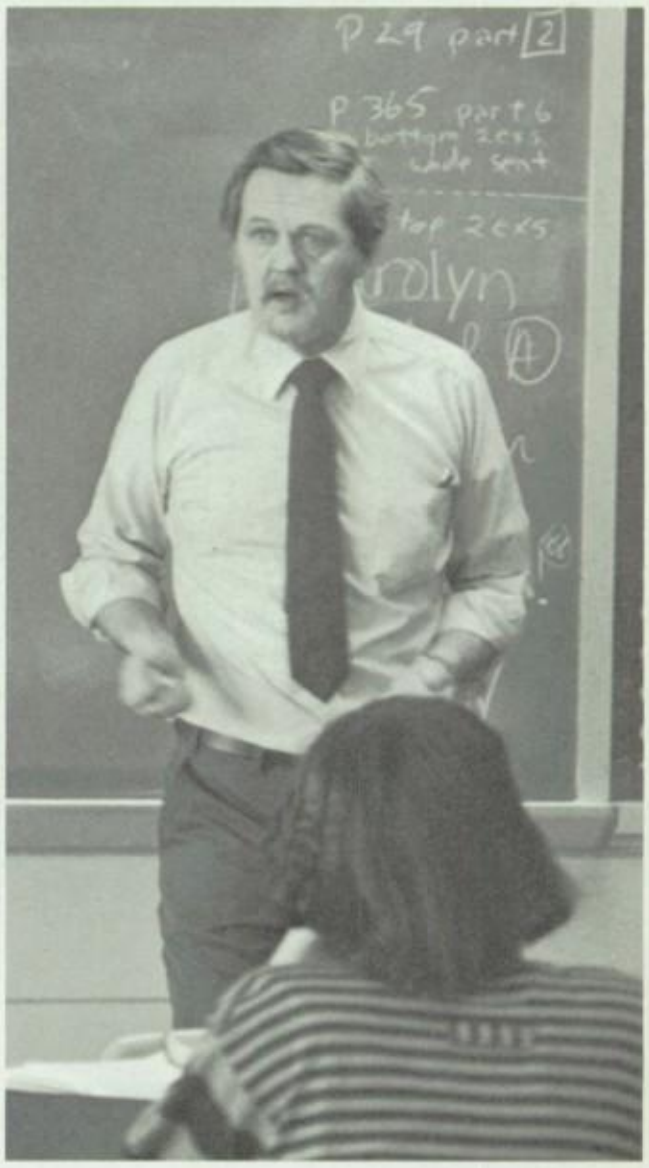
William Holmes (91) completes his written classwork and studies so that he will do well on his next French test.

Mrs. Kristine Belfoure helps Laura Deckard (88) with her French classwork. Laura is in many languages classes.

Linda Lee (91) reads a passage in French from her book to be able to complete the assigned questions at the end.

Mrs. Ingrid Gase uses an overhead projector to help her students fully understand their German geography lesson.

Mr. Paul Robertson listens intently to a question about the assigned classwork material. Students are asked to try the question by themselves, but if they are having difficulty, they know that the teaching is there to help.



Explaining the assigned material to his Spanish class, Mr. Charles Levine uses examples to get his point across.

College bound students master needed skills

Mr. Paul Ressler, department chairperson of technology education department helps Rick Heiger (88) with his work on the class computer. Many techniques of house design and building are demonstrated through computer programs.

Kenyatta Dennis (89) demonstrates the apparatus of the power drill which he is using to finish his class project.

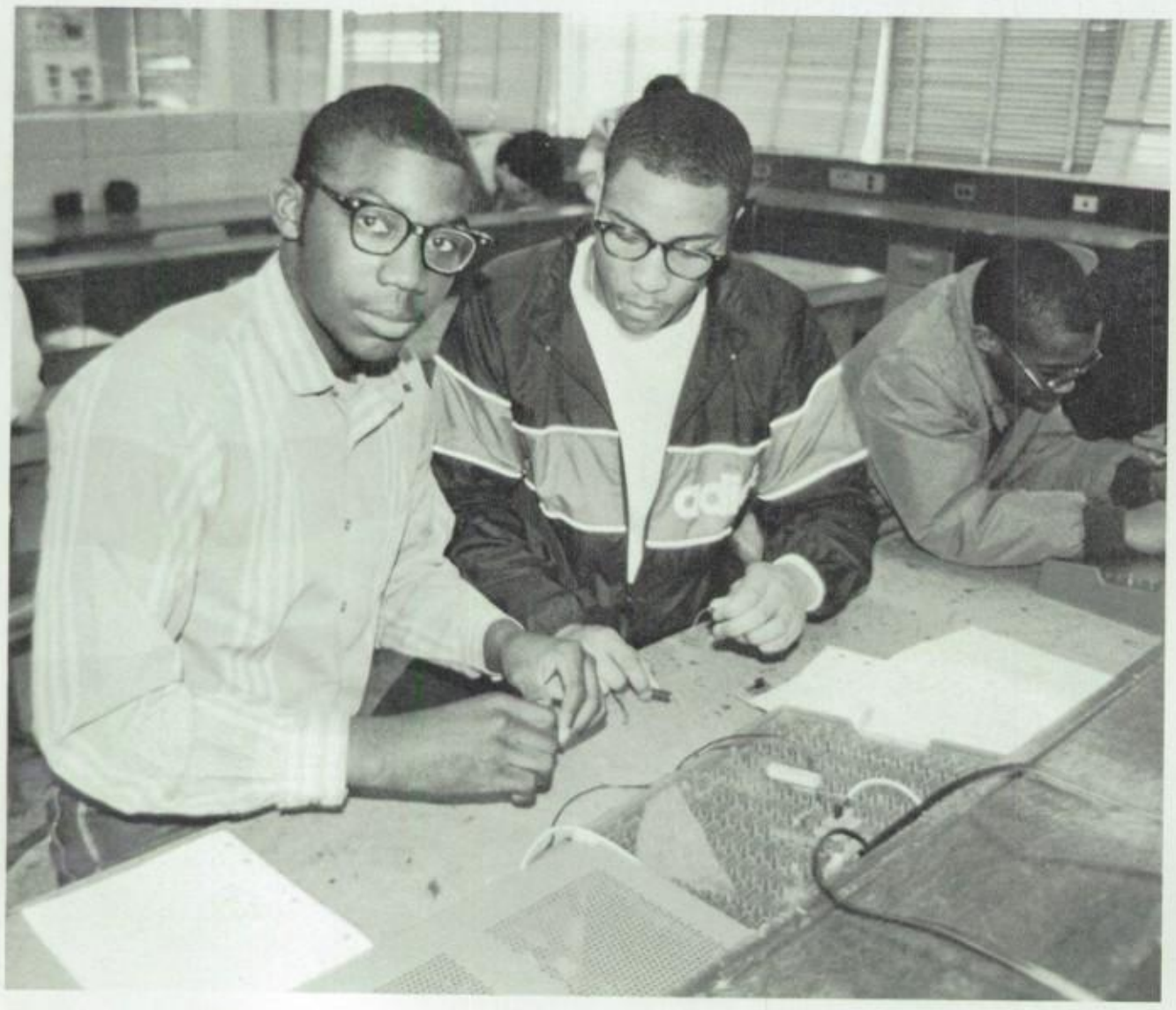
Getting more college-bound students involved in "hands-on" training of artistic and technical skills was the main objective of Technology Education Department Chairperson Mr. Paul Ressler. He commented, "Everyone in high school should have taken a course in technology education." Courses offered included woodworking and metals and plastics.

Woodworking was the most popular course in technology education. Many hours were involved developing the several projects. In woodworking the students were able to use many different machines, such as the saw, sander, and drill. This course gave the students an opportunity to develop skills in different kinds of construction. Metals and plastics were also an interesting technology course. In this particular course, students worked with different types of machines such as the buffer and the drill. These enabled students to make such projects as name-tags and holepunchers. Metals and plastics gave students better understanding of hands-on training and of fields such as construction and welding.

These courses were designed to create awareness and appreciation of technology and its development in society. Through these courses the Technology Education Department created for the students a broader understanding of unique opportunities available in manual labor and gave them experience for future manufacturing and crafts fields.

Jenny Overton (88) demonstrates her artistic ability while working on a project which consists of many hours of hard work and concentration, often involved in drafting.

Metal shop students learn building techniques of the many projects in the curriculum and also of their own design. Brian Teachy (89) and Jon Schoenberg (89) test their hole puncher, which they made during class, on a piece of sand paper. It is necessary to test the many products made in class to check to make sure that they work properly.



The technology education department includes a class in electronics. Many students, such as Roderick Miller (89) and Reggie Abrams (89), take this course to construct electronic systems such as those used in T.V. sets.

Kim Hebb (88) uses the skills learned in drafting class to finish the one of many projects that were assigned.

Spring workshop prepares students for jobs

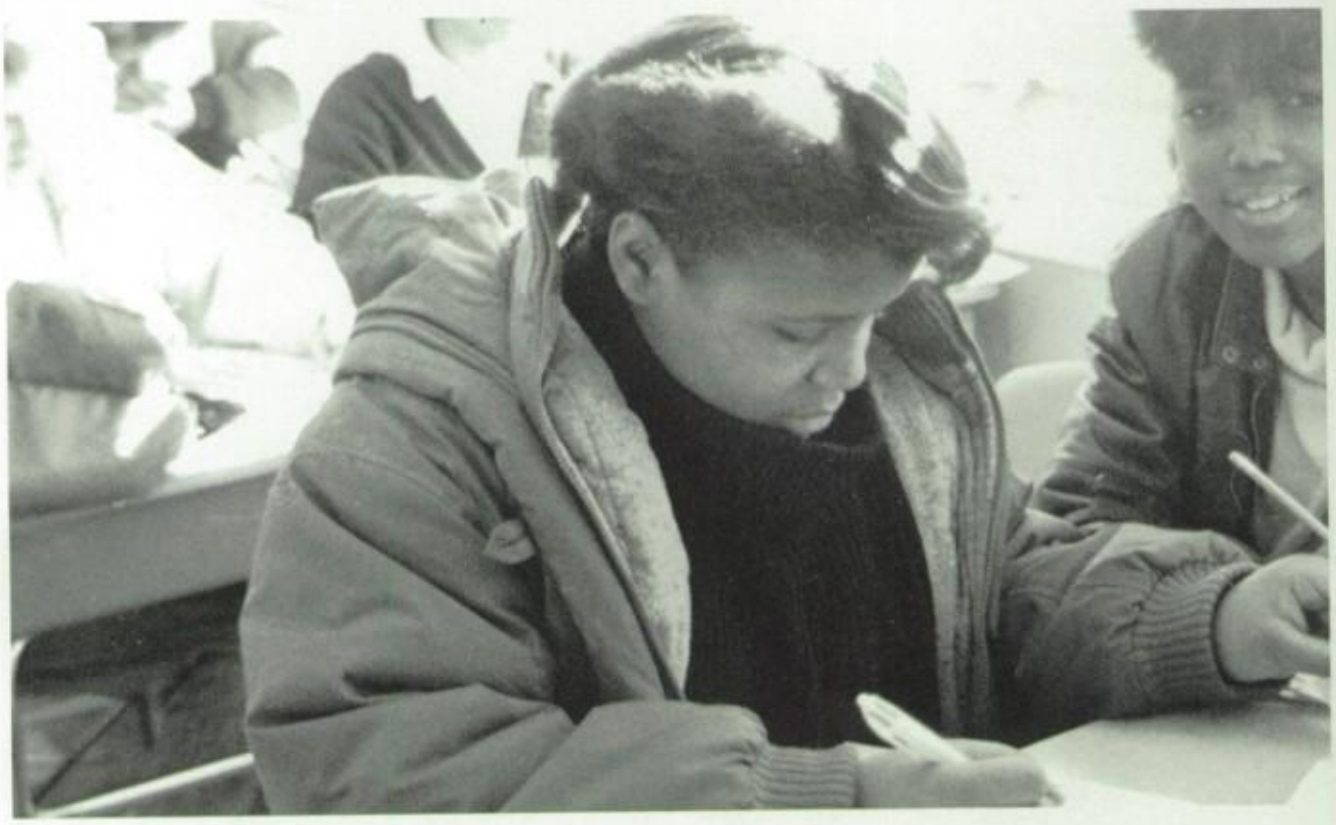
The Cooperative Education Department was the supporting structure for working students. The department offered courses necessary for success. These courses (English, Social Studies, mathematics, and science) were taught by coordinators including Mrs. Joan Keenan, Mr. Jesse Bennett, and Mr. Richard Newby. The main duty of the coordinators was to arrange and supervise positions for the co-op students.

The department organized many activities and fund raisers. These affairs were hosted by the Cooperative Education Club. The money raised benefited the students by financing trips as a reward for the hard work they completed. In addition to the fund raisers, the department invited guest speakers for the students. Among the topics discussed were modeling and good grooming, prevention of assault, and career awareness.

Organization was the key to the success of the department. Unity among students and coordinators allowed the department and its activities to run smoothly.

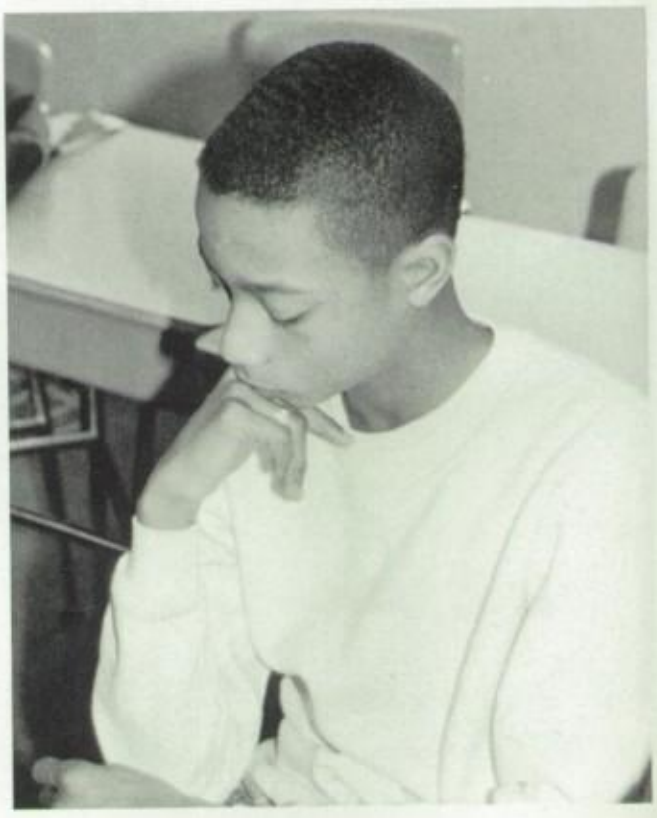
In the spring, the department hosted a workshop for the students. The seminar was held to prepare students for their prospective summer jobs. Interview skills and resume tips were reinforced. Work was also offered for those not directly involved with the department.

Jay Ballard (91) completes a drill during his English class directed by co-op coordinator Mrs. Joan Keenan.



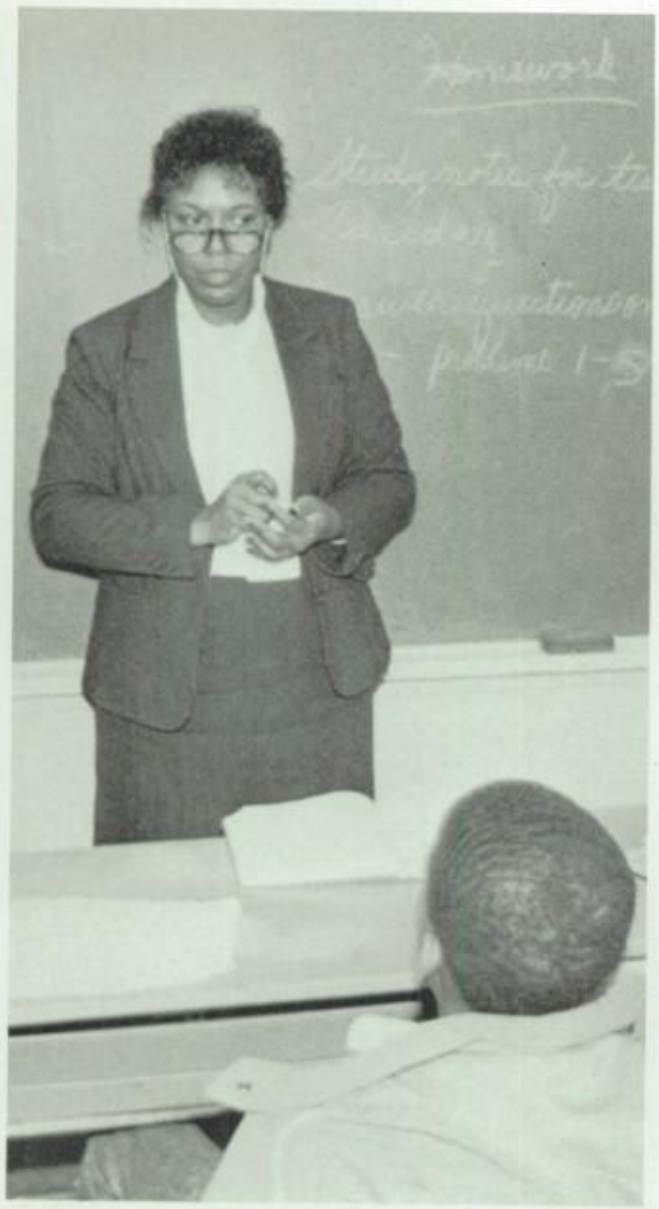
Temple Fleming (91) searches for information given by Mr. Richard Newby to complete an assignment during math class. As co-op coordinator for math, Mr. Newby makes sure each student receives the required skills to succeed.

Developing her literary skills, Tracy Sanders (90) works on an assignment during her English class. Presently her teacher, as well as co-op coordinator, Mrs. Joan Keenan, is teaching her class events from the epic "The Odyssey."

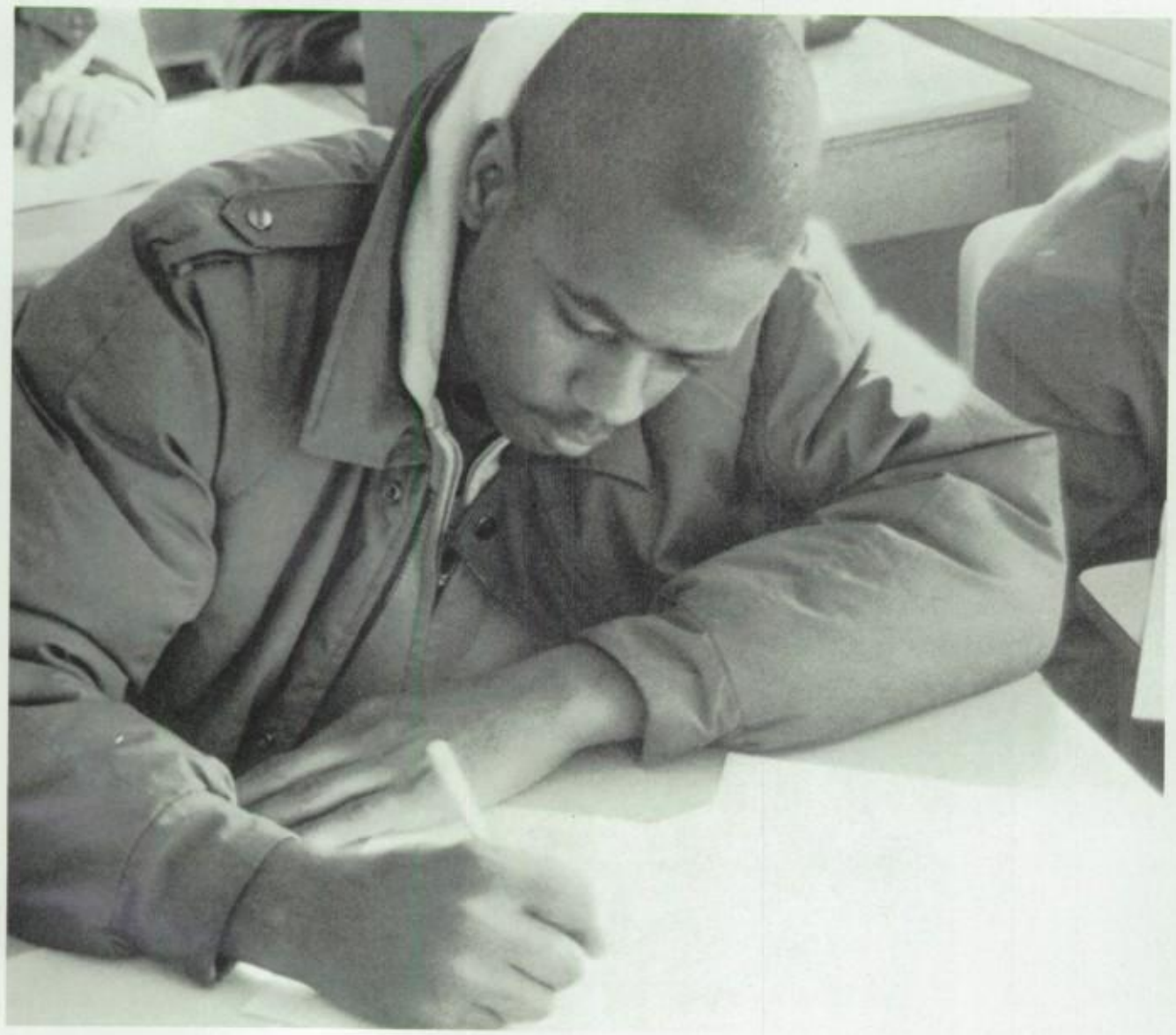


Dominic Hughes (91) carefully reviews his math notes in Mr. Newby's class preparing for an upcoming quiz.

Coordinator Mrs. Joan Keenan describes the events that are portrayed in "The Odyssey" to her English students.



Sophomores Mike Tempera, Kenny Moellman, and Tom Watson increase their knowledge of the "Odyssey" by completing their assignments. These assignments, given by Mrs. Joan Keenan, prepare the students for future tests and quizzes.



Marcus Powell (91) concentrates intently on solving a mathematics problem in Mr. Richard Newby's class. Vital concepts of problem solving techniques and formulas are stressed during the daily lectures and class assignments.

Students in Mr. Richard Newby's math class concentrate on completing the drill given to them to improve skills.

Domestic "survival skills" enrich lifestyles

"Home Economics taught students skills for surviving as responsible, significant people," stated Department Chairperson Ms. Marie Biddlecomb. "The department was fit to meet the needs of all students."

Students had the opportunity to obtain such survival skills through many courses. Education for Responsible Parenthood (ERP) involved working with nursery school-aged children. Students learned how to relate to children and provide for their needs. Foods and Nutrition I and II taught pupils how to prepare economical, nutritional dishes as well as to create a balanced diet. Clothing I and II taught students to save money by sewing their own creative and original clothing. Juniors and seniors had to option of studying Independent Living self-sufficiently. Heather Olney (89) stated, "I felt more confident about being on my own after high school since I took Independent Living. The course taught me personal and career development."

Teachers Ms. Betty Hall, Ms. Glenda Johnson, and Ms. Biddlecomb worked together as a team to enrich their students' lives by passing on survival skills beneficial to all lifestyles. Ms. Biddlecomb commented with pride, "We had versatility and clout."

Instructor Ms. Glenda Johnson teaches the students in her Education for Responsible Parenthood class about relating to children. Close bonding and love are needed to create a suitable atmosphere for caring for the pre-schoolers.

Debbie Dranbauer (89) and Troy Douglas work attentively on the fundamentals of proper artistic skills used in pre-school development. They also learn that co-operation is extremely important to a healthy and happy learning environment. After leaving in December, the pre-schoolers return in March for the remainder of the school year.

Playing with Raggedy Ann dolls, Jenny Ireland (88) and Kathy Vaughn end an exciting fall of friendship and fun.

While browning ground beef, Heather Gipson (90) takes tips from her cooking teacher, Ms. Marie Biddlecomb. This full year foods and nutrition course teaches students how to prepare economical, healthy, delicious, and fast meals.

Crevon Adams (88) works patiently with Katherine Vaughn in placing the star properly on the card she diligently prepares. Patience with children is another key aspect to associating well with them and teaching co-operation.

Sauteed onions added a hamburger meat is just one of the many creative meals Dana Lockes (89) prepares in class.

Marching band raises money for new uniforms

The music department, headed by Ms. Rebecca Silverstein, had many classes to offer students.

Instrumental music was taught by Mr. Richard Janes. He also taught music theory, a more intellectual approach to music. The instrumental groups were orchestra, concert band, ninth grade band, jazz band and marching band. Orchestra was offered for the first time in 4 years. "Interest in the orchestra had increased due to the enthusiasm shown by incoming freshman," said Ms. Silverstein.

The marching band had one main nonmusical goal, which was to raise money for new band uniforms. Every instrumental student in the school had an obligation to the marching band because everyone was automatically a member. The total cost for 65 uniforms was $13,000. To raise money, the band had a hot dog and bake sale at the Woodlawn Public Library. It also had a spaghetti dinner, a bowl-a-thon, $5.00 coupon booklet sales, and $3.00 donation request at the winter concert.

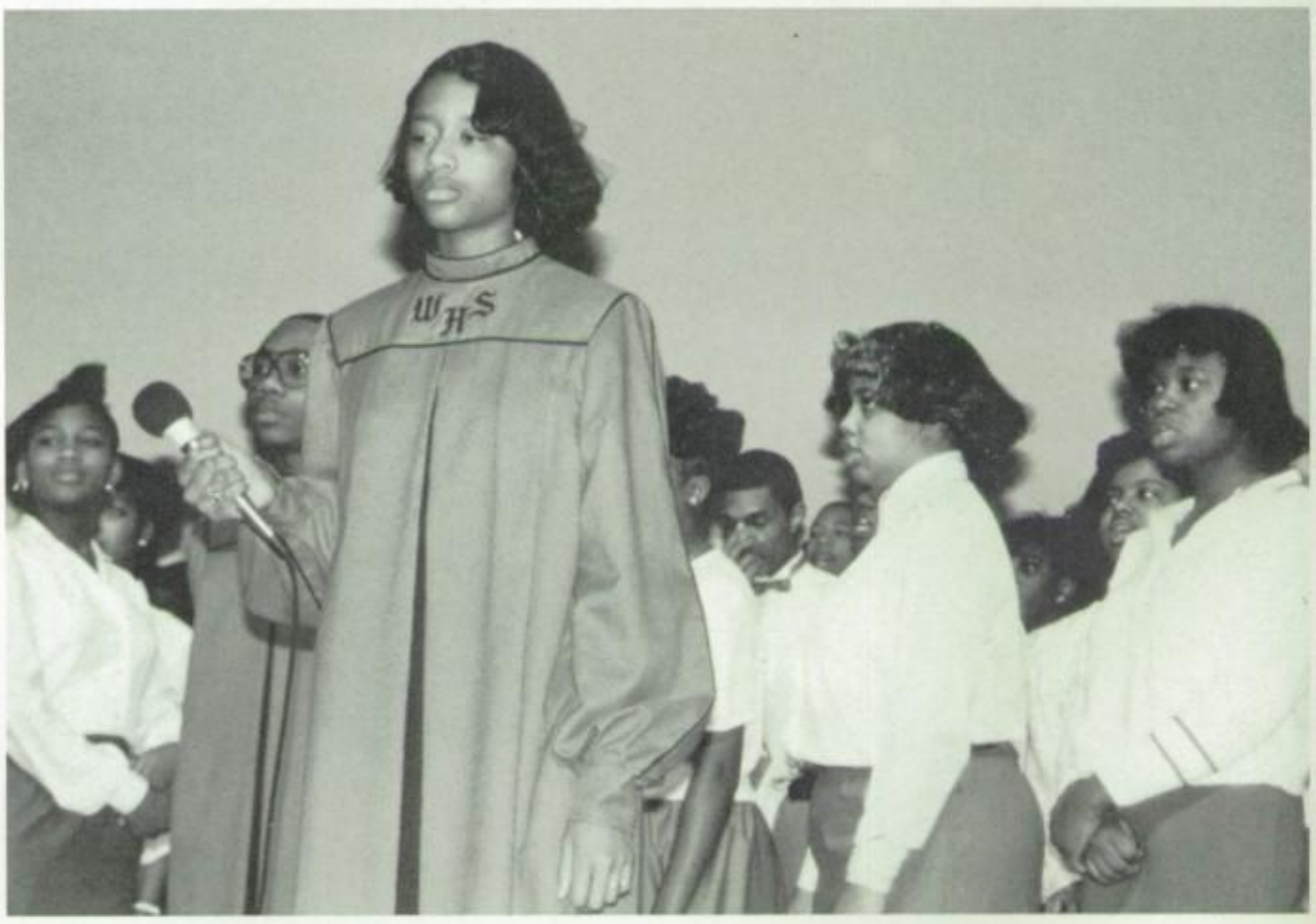
Vocal music was led by Ms. Alma Macer. Her groups included the madrigals, concert choir, and boys' and girls' choruses. The concert choir raised money for its trip to Montreal, Canada by selling M&M's candies. They also received the proceeds from "Pow Wow."

Music perspectives was taught by Mr. Clarence Jones and Ms. Silverstein. Ms. Silverstein also taught guitar during the second semester.

"The classes that were offered by the music department were some of the most popular in the school," said Ms. Silverstein. More students were enrolled in music classes than in any other elective classes in the school.

The Jazz Band played for Christmas shoppers at area malls. Under the direction and assistance of Mr. James, the band played "Somewhere Out There," "Night Train," "Boy From New York City," and many familiar holiday selections.

The Madrigals sang their rendition of "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas" to enhance the winter concert.



The Gospel Choir gave a schoolwide performance for the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. Toi William (88), one of the soloists, sang the lead part in the spiritual and moving hymn on "Ride On, King Jesus."

The Concert and Gospel Choirs combined to sing at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday celebration assembly. The choirs sang "Touch the World" and "We are the World" in remembrances of the man and his holiday. The choirs were accompanied by the jazz band members and members of the gospel ensemble. They were led by Mr. Harrison Hill.

Ms. Alma Macer led the concert choir in their performance for the school at the Martin Luther King, Jr. assembly.

Major Boyd (90) and Monique Franklin (88) joined the combined Concert and Gospel Choirs to sing "Touch the World."

Carl Simmons (88), David Lanier (88), and Pat Hawes (88) accompanied the combined choirs for the King celebration.

Photography opens new darkroom facility

The Art Department, through its expanded program, exposed more students to the concepts of art. The variety of classes offered gave students the opportunity to enhance their artistic abilities. An expert staff, which consisted of Mr. Ronald Zaldivar, Ms. Donna Parks, Mr. Kenneth Shearman, and Ms. Kathleen Gardner, instructed the students.

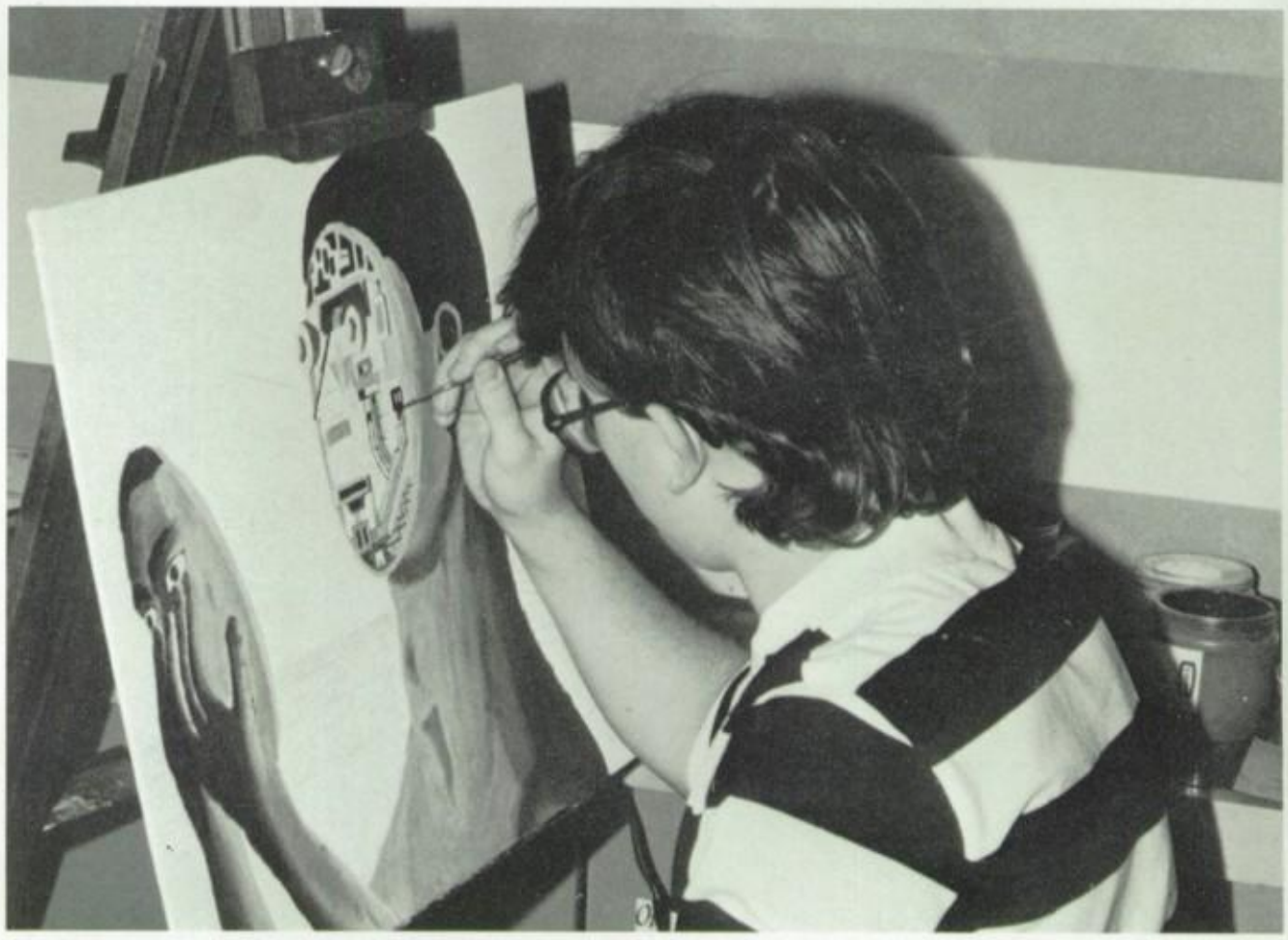
The newest additions to the art curriculum were Photography I and II. Photography was established due to student request. The enrollment for these classes was so great that many interested students did not have the chance to take the courses.

Mr. Shearman, a graduate of Towson State University, stressed the technical aspects of picture-taking and film-developing. Photography required that students had previously completed an art course. Students practiced different techniques by photographing a variety of subjects. "Photography was long overdue and the students' enthusiasm helped to make the class a success," commented Mr. Shearman.

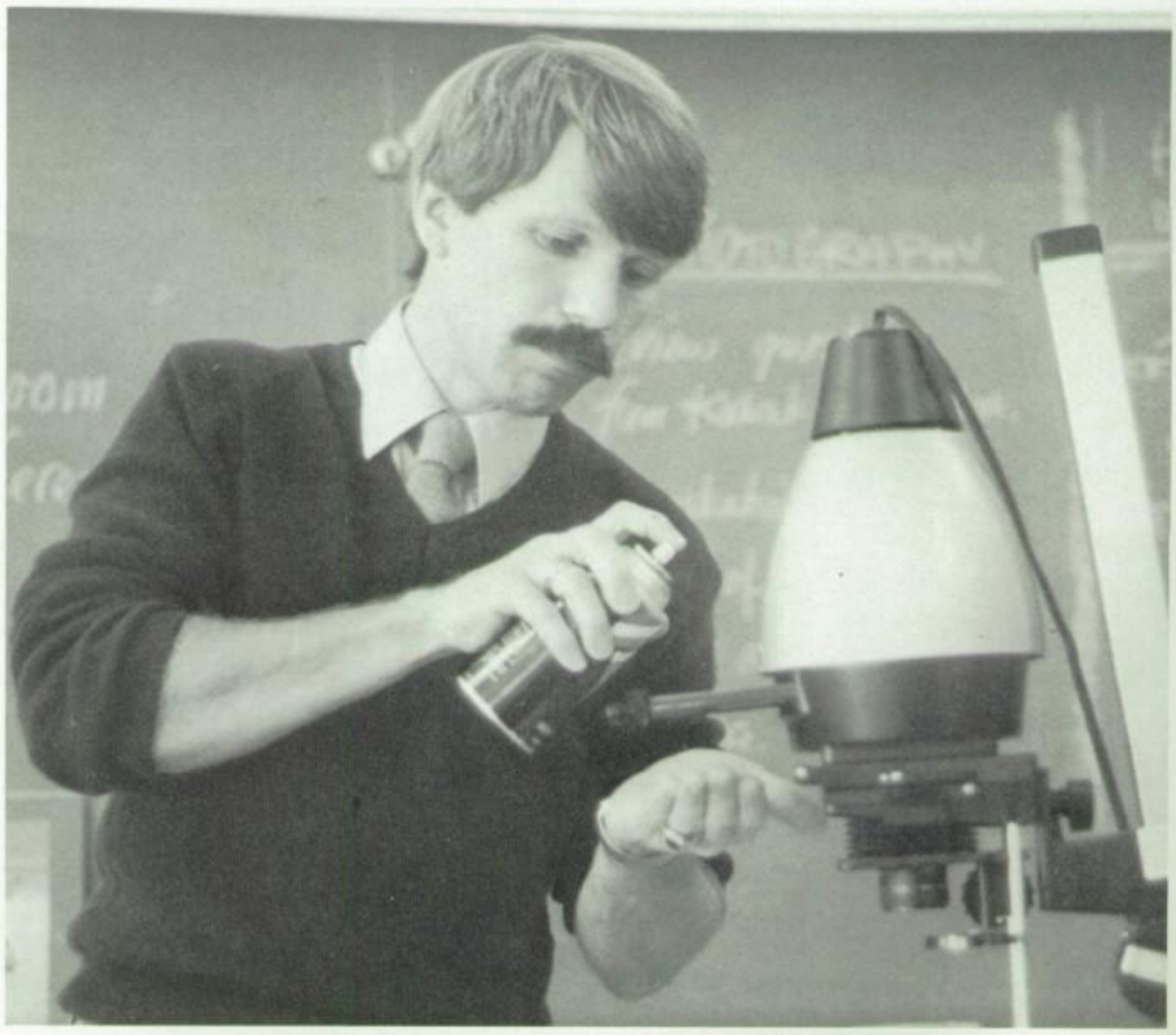
Art Seminar featured practice with small design problems and discussions on art history. Work in Art Seminar was graded on artistic expression rather than artistic ability.

A wide selection of advanced art courses were offered. Fundamentals of Art, as well as Fine Art, stressed knowledge of art expression. Studio I and II sketched independent programs for highly-motivated art students.

William Goering (88) uses his acryllic painting skills to complete his robot man masterpiece. This is a form of surreal art. Goering completes his work independently in Studio Art II to expand his rapidly growing talent.



Nicole Pelsinsky (88) diligently prepares her clay for molding human figure as a project during Studio Art I.

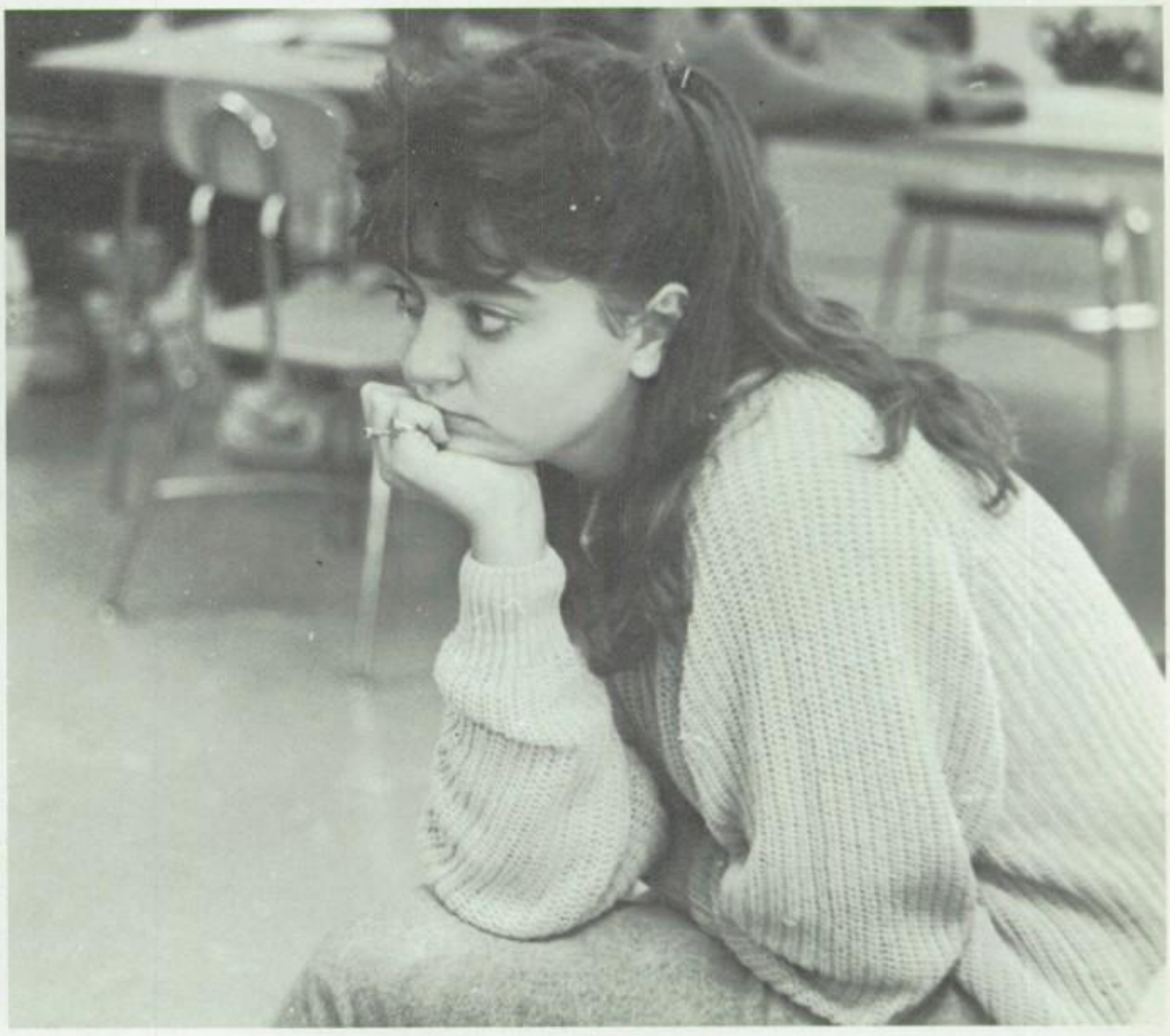


Mr. Kenneth Shearman demonstrates cleaning techniques for an enlarger that creates a variety of print sizes. This process is an important step toward the goal of an appearance that is both professional and flawless.

Pilar Rau (91) expertly carves away material to expose her work of art. Carving is one of the numerous topics found in the Studio I art curriculum. Through this course many students are introduced to important art concepts.

Ha Cheung (89) precisely lines the border of the photo to the cutting edge which ensures a ruler-perfect trim.

Chuckie Parsons (89) and Tarrina Keck (88) very carefully review for an upcoming important photography examination.



Photography student Nancy Haley (89) artistically posed as Stacy Young (89) took this portrait for a class project. One of the requirements for Photography is to complete a session of student portrait taking as an assignment.

Job training, college credits all offered

Approximately 220 students from Woodlawn, as well as several hundred from Catonsville, Franklin, Lansdowne, Milford Mill, and Owings Mills high schools attended the Western Vocational-Technical center daily.

Western offered job training and experience. It even offered college credits. Twenty-three different courses were offered to students. Cosmetology was the most popular course. Some other courses which were offered were construction, medical secretary, and data entry. Students attended their regular school for 3 periods and attended Western for the other four periods.

The maximum time for attending Western was 3 years. The courses ranged from a minimum of one year to a maximum of three years in length. Cosmetology, for example, was a three-year course. Data entry was an example of a one-year course. With the exception of the three-year courses, all courses could accommodate one or two years of the course and one or two years of a work study program in the field of training.

Certain courses actually allowed students to service customers. For example, students studying child care ran a day-care center at Western. Those who studied Cosmetology ran a hair salon at the school. The students studying auto mechanics ran an auto body shop at Western.

Western diverse courses prepared students for life in a competitive highly-educated world and in a competitive job market.

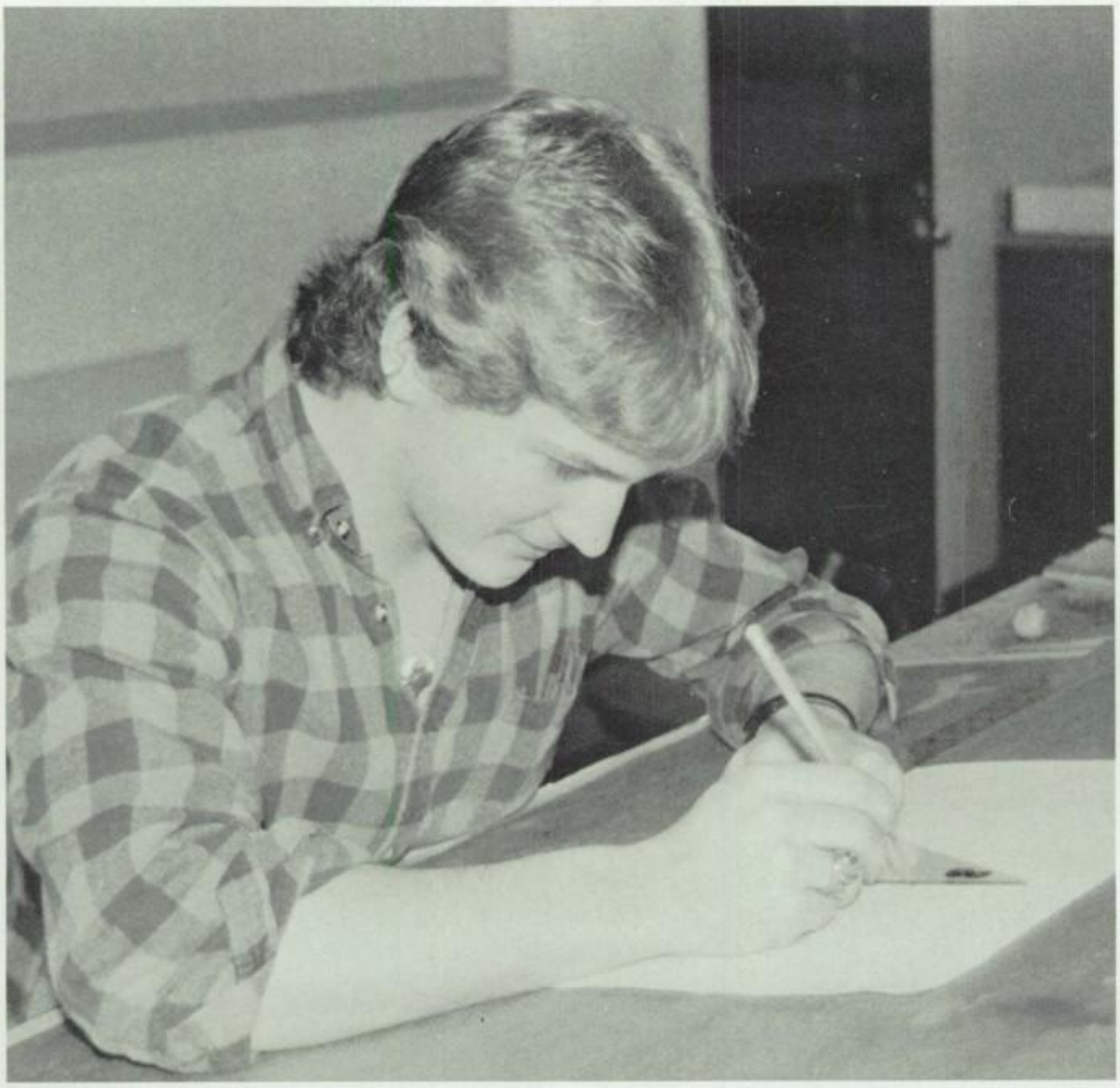
Tunisha Brown (88) carefully dices broccoli to place it within a vegetable casserole which will be served later.

Lynnae Bowser (88) finishes a perm on one of her regular customers as part of her cosmetology studies at Western.

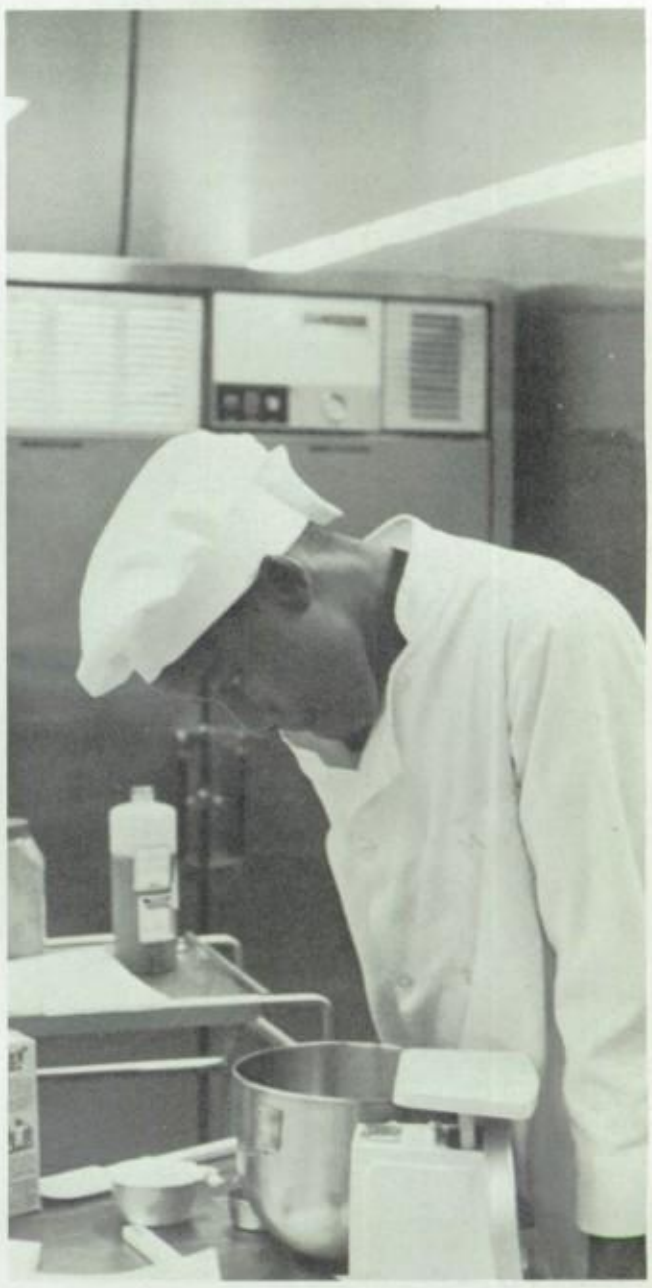
Charvette McLaurin (88), works to perfect a manicure on one of the other cosmetology students at Western Vo-Tech.

Working in carpentry class, Timmy Hirota (89) cuts balsa wood to conform to the geometric outline of the blueprint.

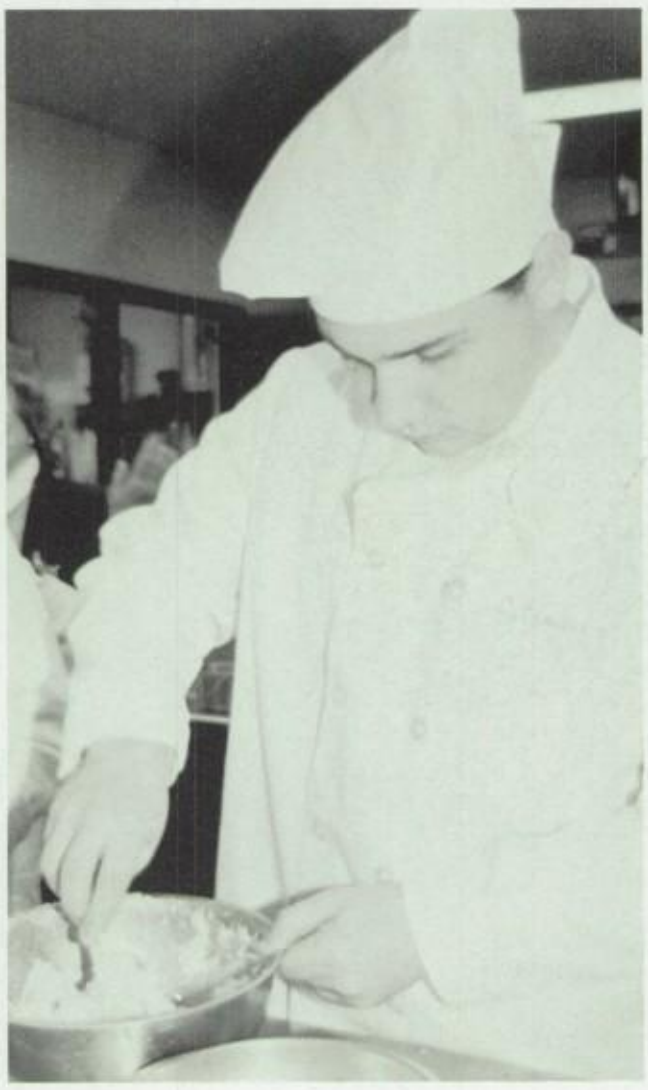
Making sure that his drafting project is angled correctly with the adjacent figure, Steven See (88), attempts to meet the final deadline in his mechanical drawing class.



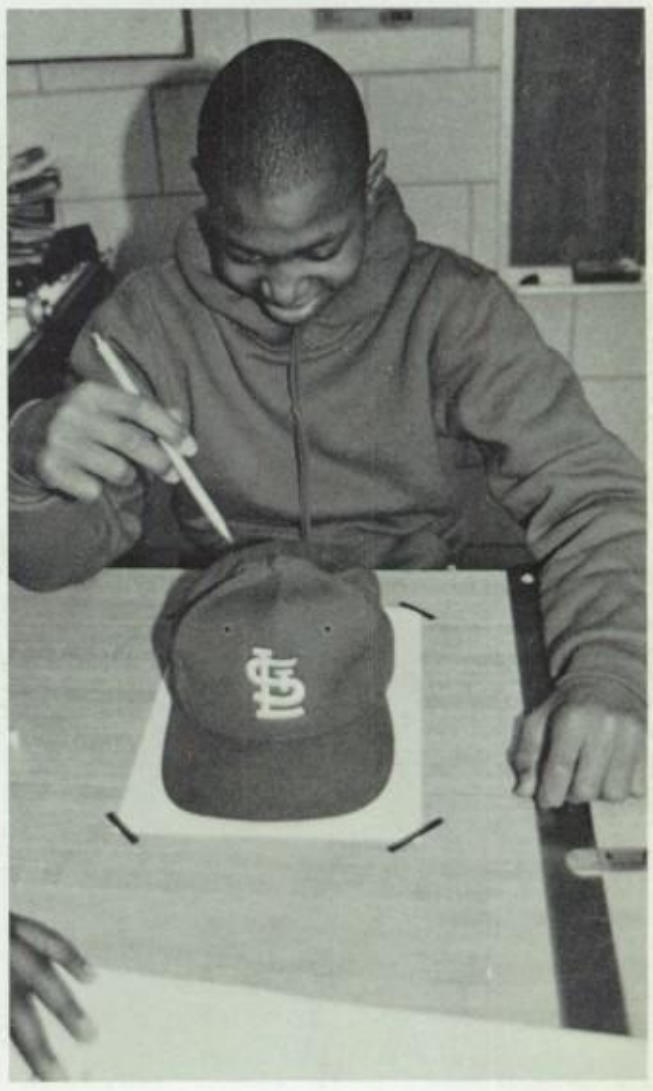
Mike Johnson (89) studies the recipe in order to decide how much of each ingredient is to go into the dessert.



Joan Bias (88) types on an accounting program which she designed earlier in her data processing class at Western.



Working with great precision, Chris Frederick (89), stirs the batter of the chocolate souffle to be served.



Eugene Eckelmeyer (89) prepares to trace his hat and then transfer the one-dimensional view to a larger posterboard.

Departmental assistants extend helping hands

Student assistants volunteered to work in various areas, such as the health suite, the guidance office, and the science department. These students donated their time during study halls and free periods to help with important tasks.

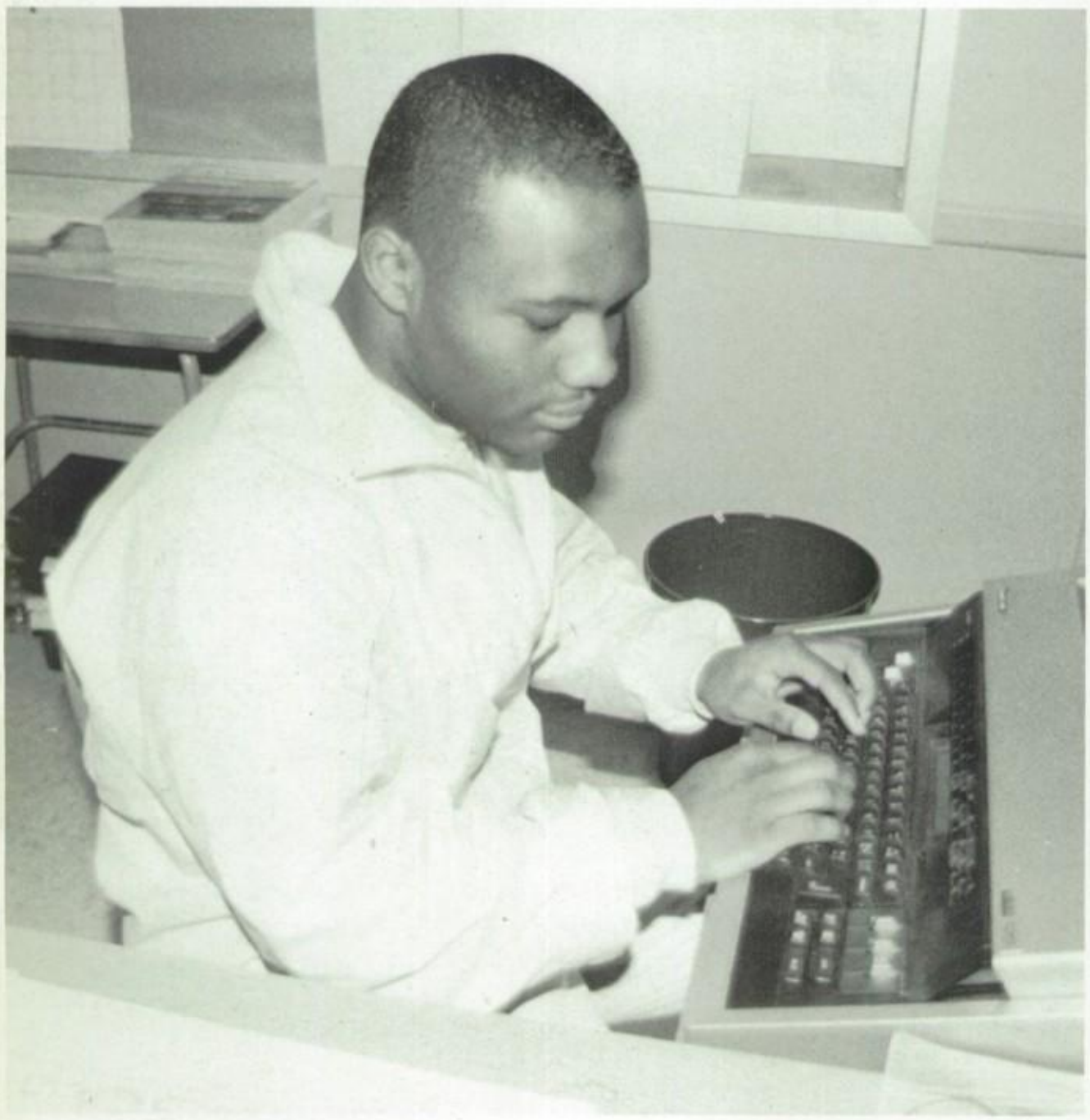
The health suite had many student assistants. Some students did secretarial work, such as answering phones, filing, and placing items in teachers' mailboxes. Others helped in the clean-up stage by washing thermometers and straightening beds after students had visited the health suite. The student assistants also performed tasks directly involving the sick student, such as taking temperatures and making ice packs. These efforts were greatly appreciated by the nurse, Ms. Patricia Leather, R.N.

Fourteen student assistants volunteered in the guidance office. Students acted as receptionists by doing such tasks as answering phones, setting up appointments for students and parents, filing, collating, and stapling guidance materials. Guidance assistants were a vital part of the peer counseling program. These students helped other students to find the appropriate resource materials, such as the GIS terminal. Student assistants ran errands and carried guidance appointment passes to students. They maintained guidance materials, college catalogues, and helped with routine paperwork. Some students were assigned to Ms. Jane Brady, school registrar, for non-confidential paperwork. Students were not permitted access to confidential or private counselor/student information. "I felt they understood the serious and confidential nature of a counselling office and they respected that," said Mr. Frank Wynne, guidance chairperson.

There were three student assistants working in the science department. These students ran, collated, and stapled dittos. They also worked with the science equipment by cleaning glassware, such as beakers and test tubes. Inventory was taken by teachers and student assistants. The students played a vital part in the maintenance of science materials.

Student assistants were greatly appreciated in all of the departments for which they volunteered and were an integral part of the activities of these departments.

Running dittoes is one of the many responsibilities of science department assistants such as Edith Torres (88).



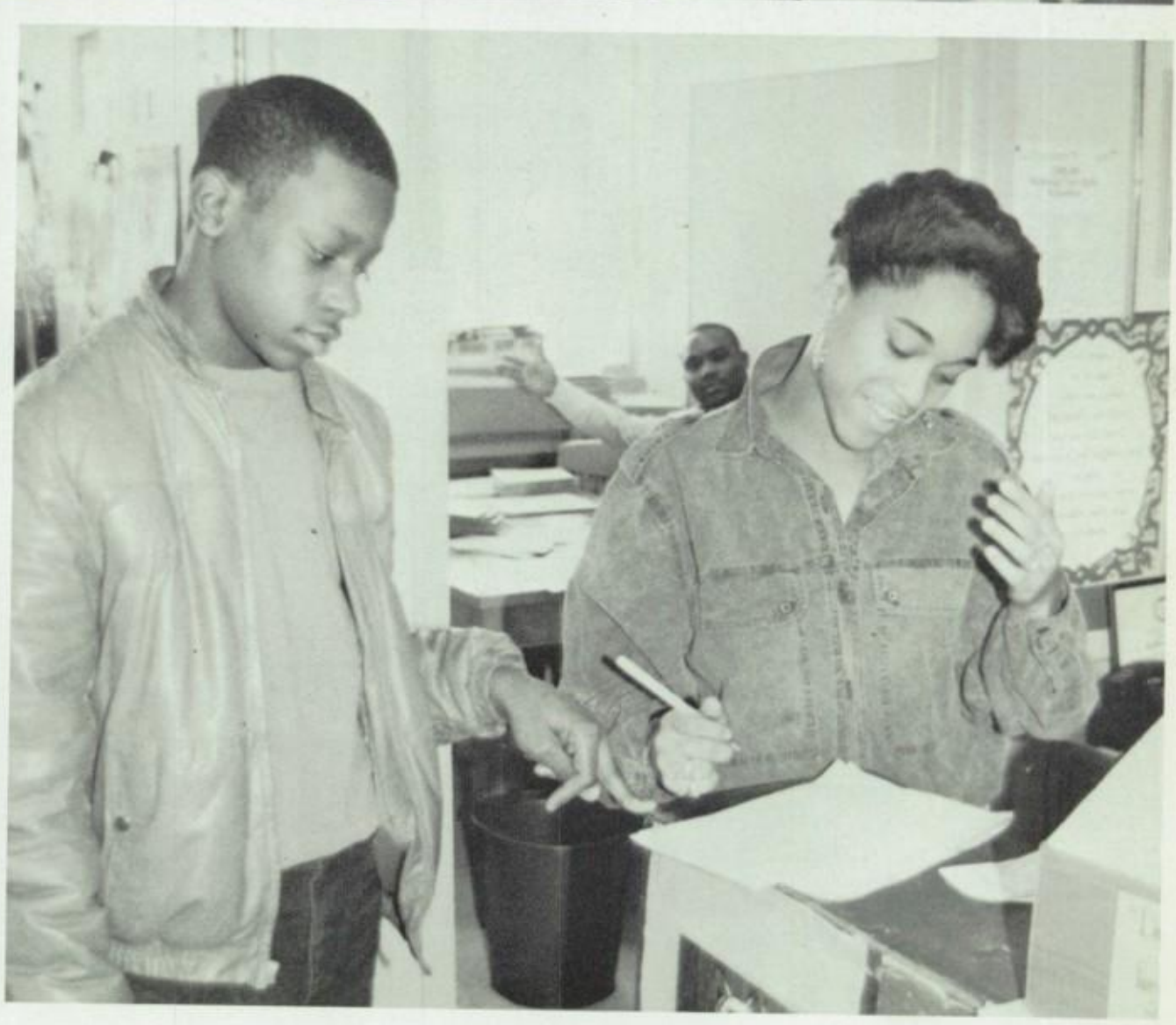
As Alfonso Tyler (88) types guidance information, he is careful to correctly and accurately relay the information.

These guidance bulletins will be posted in the guidance office to inform students of up-coming important events.

Cleaning the shelves and taking inventory are some of the jobs that science assistant Lisa Branch (89) must do.

GUIDANCE ASSISTANTS. TOP ROW: Carlette Widgeon (90), Tavia Boone (89), Lisa Branch (89), Franci Green (89), Antoinette Brown (88), Lewcedrea Walker (89), and Alfonso Tyler (88). BOTTOM ROW: Leroy Burch (90), Angela Carter (90), Nicole Hord (89), Scott Shaver (88), and David Marshall (88).

As she cleans the chemistry equipment, Lisa Branch (89) is supervised by instructional assistant Mrs. Jill Keasel.



Helping a student complete the proper guidance forms is a job that is done by guidance assistant Tavia Boone (89). Nathaniel Bryson (91) stops by the guidance office to pick up his guidance office appointment pass for that day.

Online MILO results from new library budget

Demands for newer technology and a 100% budget increase brought two new helpful resources to the Media Center.

Online searching, the rapid retrieval of relevant journal articles, books, dissertations, or conference papers became a part of the media center family. A combination of over 200 data bases created by various companies was made available through special licensing agreements. Obtaining references became an inexpensive and more accurate process. Ms. JoAnne Dement, head of the Media Center, remarked, "The goal was for all students to do on-line searching as a regular part of their research reports."

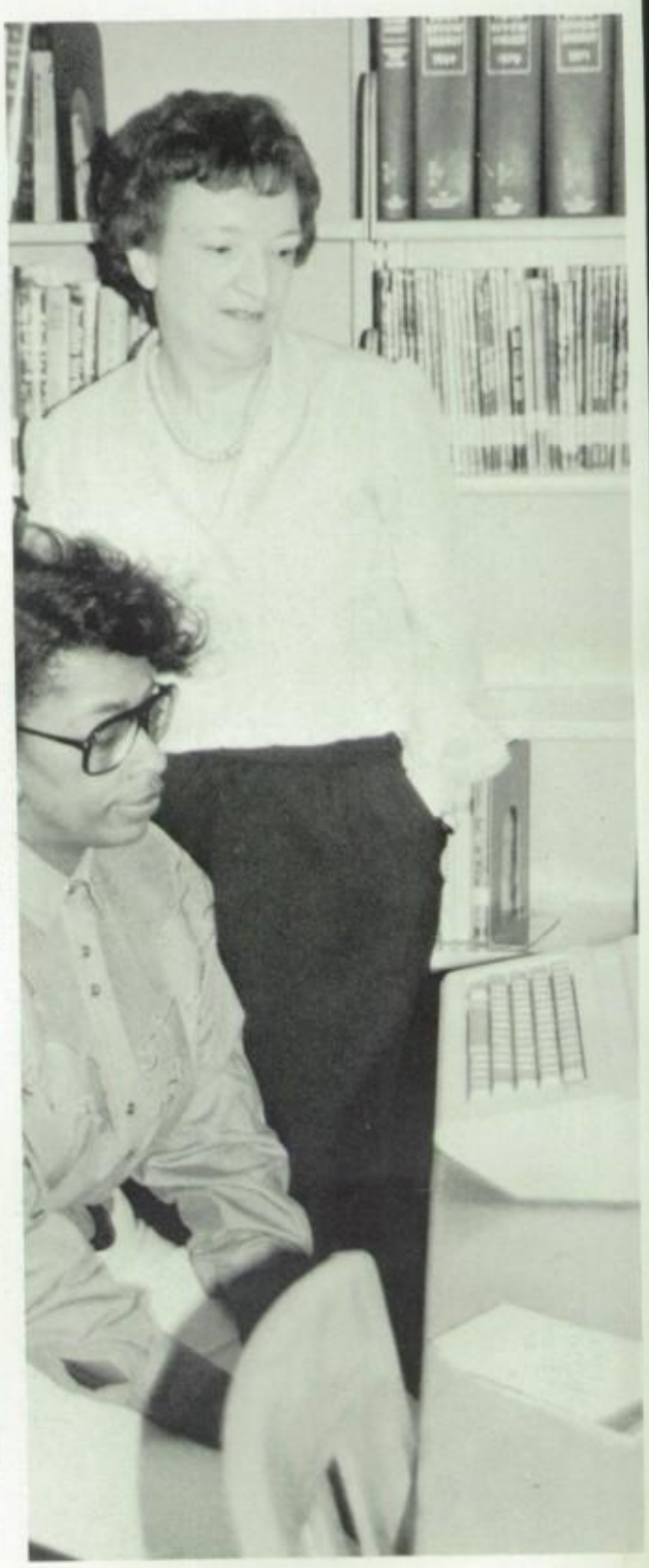
The newest resource brought to the media center was the Maryland Interlibrary Loan Organization (MILO). Starting in January, the library media specialists, Ms. Dement and Ms. Mary Alice Smith, participated in monthly training meetings in order to learn how to use MILO, which contained card catalogs from over 100 libraries in Maryland. These catalogs helped students obtain information and resources from any of the selective libraries throughout Maryland. When a resource was needed, the Media Center sent the request to MILO, which in turn sent the request to the specific library. The process then reversed to get the materials back to the Media Center. It took anywhere from 5 to 14 days to receive materials.

The success of the media center pleased Ms. Smith very much. Many students depended solely upon the Media Center for their resources. Ms. Smith commented, "So many students came to the Media Center for research, it was hard to keep an accurate record of the attendance." Over 9,000 different articles were checked out of the library; that was half of available library materials.

The Media Center was not complete without the student assistants. Contributing their knowledge and skill, the aides kept things running smoothly. Ms. Smith added, "Without our student assistants, the Media Center would have been a circus." Assistants Lisa Branch and David Schattschneider kept the place organized by keeping track of the materials.

Both Ms. Dement and Ms. Smith felt their goals had been fulfilled. Ms. Dement summarized by saying, "I hope the Media Center was essential for each classroom and each student."

MEDIA CENTER ASSISTANTS. TOP ROW: Media Specialist Ms. Mary Alice Smith, Tunisha Graves (88), Brian Timmons (89), Kim Leaky (91), Lewann Duckett (88), Shannon Green (88), Lisa Charles (89), Media Specialist Ms. JoAnn Dement, Tyrone Underdue (91). BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Branch (89), Madlen Hannah (90), Evette Covington (88), Nikki Graham (90), and Soraya Magalhaes (89).



Library Specialist Ms. Mary Alice Smith and Secretary Ms. Virginia Madison correct the errors on the computer.

During her study hall, Pamela Smith (88) comes to the Media Center to work on Chemistry homework in silence.

Ms. JoAnn Dement helps Eric Curry (90) find information in the reference section to complete his research report.

Leather lectures on current health issues

Nurse Patricia Leather's advice and help is often sought when students have questions or problems concerning their health, especially if confidentiality or professional attention is needed to handle the students' problems.

Registered nurse Patricia Leather's job not only involved running the health suite, but also lecturing in classrooms. Nurse Leather mostly provided students with current, useful information on drug addiction, birth control, and suicide prevention. However, while in the health suite, Nurse Leather was kept busy trying to soothe anything from headaches to cramps for over seventy students each day. She also organized the blood drive, and helped bring awareness to the problem of drinking and driving, especially at prom time. While doing this, Nurse Leather kept in mind her objectives of keeping the students healthy and being available to give advice.

Students files are updated so Mrs. Patricia Leather can refer to them for information in case of an emergency.

On Mondays and Thursday, assistant Mrs. Adeline Christy filled in as nurse when needed and helped to update files.

Nurse Patricia Leather works with the American Red Cross over the phone to finalize the senior blood drive which was held on February 26. Over 50 students participated to raise about 50 pints of blood that was greatly needed.

Hall increases students' lunch participation

"The Cafeteria Staff strived to increase lunch participation," said Ms. Nadine Hall, manager of the cafeteria staff which included 17 cashiers and cooks. They hoped to achieve their goal by serving more of the lunches that students enjoyed.

In addition to the Thanksgiving and Winter Holiday lunches (which included turkey, dressing, sauerkraut or peas, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, milk, juice and dessert), various other lunches were served throughout the year. Some of the favorites among those lunches were pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, hot ham and cheese, chicken pattie, chicken nuggets. Hot danishes, juice, and milk was served before school.

The cafeteria staff achieved its goal. It improved lunch participation by 5% by serving more appetizing nutritious lunches.

Ms. Ruth Culotta prepares hot french fries, one of the most frequently purchased items served in the cafeteria.

Cafeteria cashier Elaine Hertsch quickly and accurately collects money from students like Tyrone Edwards (90).

The cafeteria staff's 17 workers are true camera hams. They also put on a happy show in the kitchen and behind the counters. These shining faces serve lunches to the students and teachers with a cheerful smile everyday.

Ms. Sue Fitzwater prepares a plate of cornbread for the lunches. Food like this is diligently prepared everyday.

Holmes' improved heating system brings warmth

Everyday was a hectic day for the Custodians and the Grounds Crew. One cold January day, the 3rd floor boys' restroom was flooded. A few minutes later, Principal Mr. Louis Sergi spoke with Chief Custodian, Mr. Oner Holmes, about the need for a new heating system.

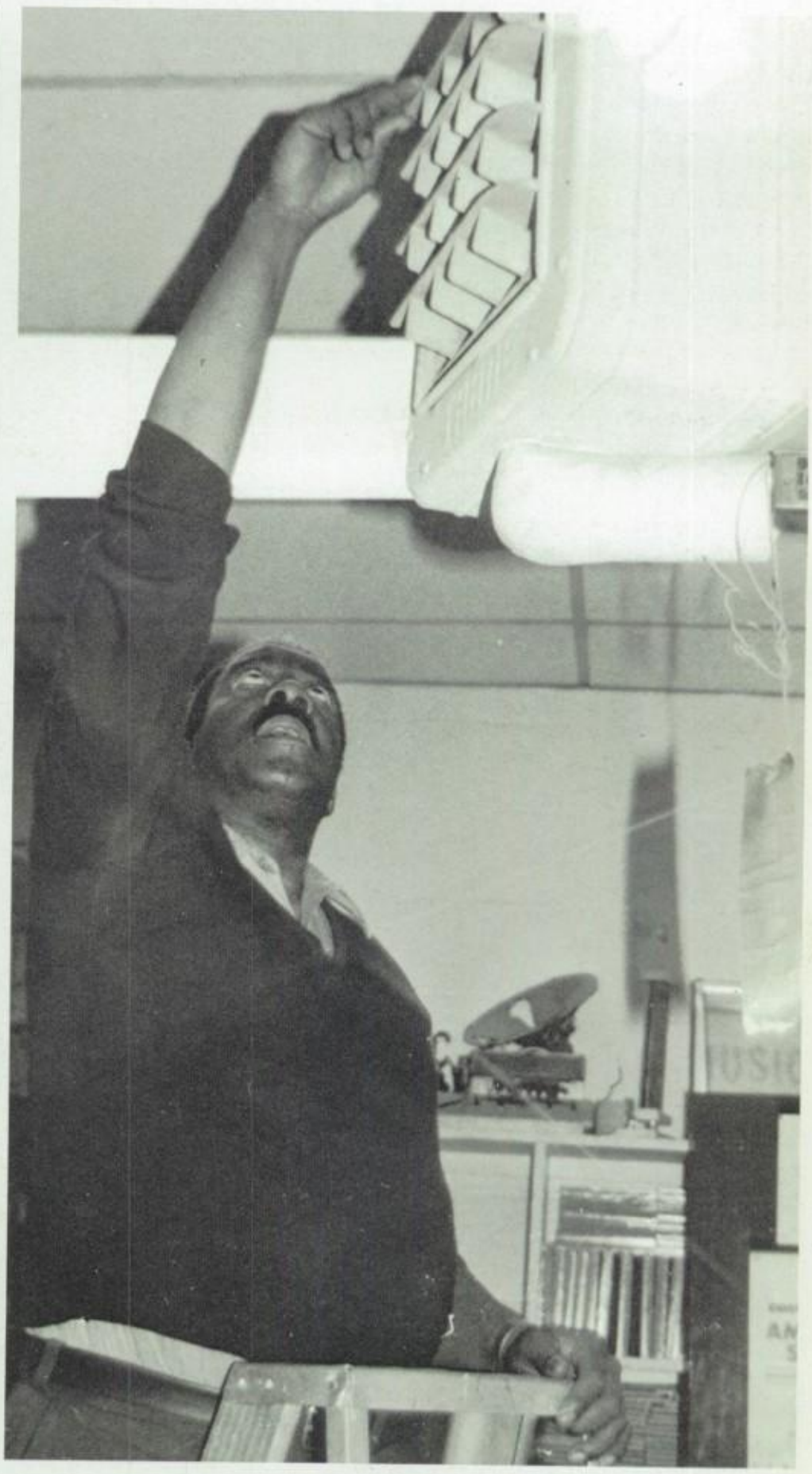
"Before the winter vacation," stated Mr. Holmes, "it was so cold in the building that I was asked to use my skills to correct the problem. We needed a new central heating system because it is 59°F in the music wing, and 58°F in the Cafeteria."

The custodial staff had many duties. They cleaned the halls and classrooms, fixed appliances around the school, and were in charge of security for the school.

The grounds crew was in charge of maintaining the school campus. They mowed grass, cleared away litter, and cleared snow and ice away.

The custodians and the grounds crew, through their various efforts, maintained a secure and clean campus.

Ms. Franky Rawlings makes certain this door is secured. Campus security is the custodial staff's biggest job. This ensures a school free from theft and vandalism.



Chief custodian Mr. Oner Holmes fixes a heating device. This helps maintain a comfortable, temperate environment. The temperature must stay constant with no fluctuation. Comfortable, stable temperatures ensure safety and health.

Varsity takes second in regional tourney

The girls' varsity volleyball team ended its season with a record of 11-1. Coach Mary Duckworth commented, "It was great! I was so proud of them! Overall, they played as a team, they backed each other up, and they were very successful."

Coach Duckworth's goal for the season was to qualify for the regional tournament. Her goal was accomplished as the team placed second in the rankings. The team was happy with its performance and the coach was pleased. Coach Duckworth said, "It was my best year with the varsity team and I loved every minute of it."

When it came down to picking the players for the Unsung Warrior Award, Most Valuable Player Award, the Most Improved Player Award, Coach Duckworth had a very hard time deciding. She commented, "All of the players were very valuable and played great. If I would have had my way, I would have picked the whole team for the awards." Coach Duckworth finally came to a decision. Margaret Smith (89), the only returning starter, got the Most Valuable Player Award and Patressa Leonard (89) attained the Most Improved Player Award. Tracy Johnson (88) got the Unsung Warrior Award which represented the hard work and effort she showed for the team.

The junior varsity volleyball team concluded its season with 8 wins and 2 losses. Coach Linda Reiter said, "They had high potential. All they needed was a little more experience and practice." The most challenging game was played against Pikesville. The volleyball game which made everyone extremely happy was the victory over Catonsville. The JV team beat Catonsville for the first time in six years. Coach Reiter observed, "It was the best game they played; they came back from the first game and won the second and third."

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. TOP ROW: Patressa Leonard (89), Vicki Butler (89), Dornisha Scott (89), Karen Shortall (89), Margaret Smith (89), Angel Vaughn (89), and Coach Duckworth. MIDDLE ROW: Manager Melvin Jackson (88), Vonda Sketers (89), Patricia Bell (89), Alecia Boston (90), Vida Vaughn (91), Chris Dietz (89), Latrondra Moore (90), Lauren Oakley (88), and Wendy Shine (89). BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Levy (88) and Tracy Johnon (88).

Vida Vaughn (91) and Karen Shortall (89) work together as a team to block an attempted set by their opposing team.

Varsity Volleyball
14-1

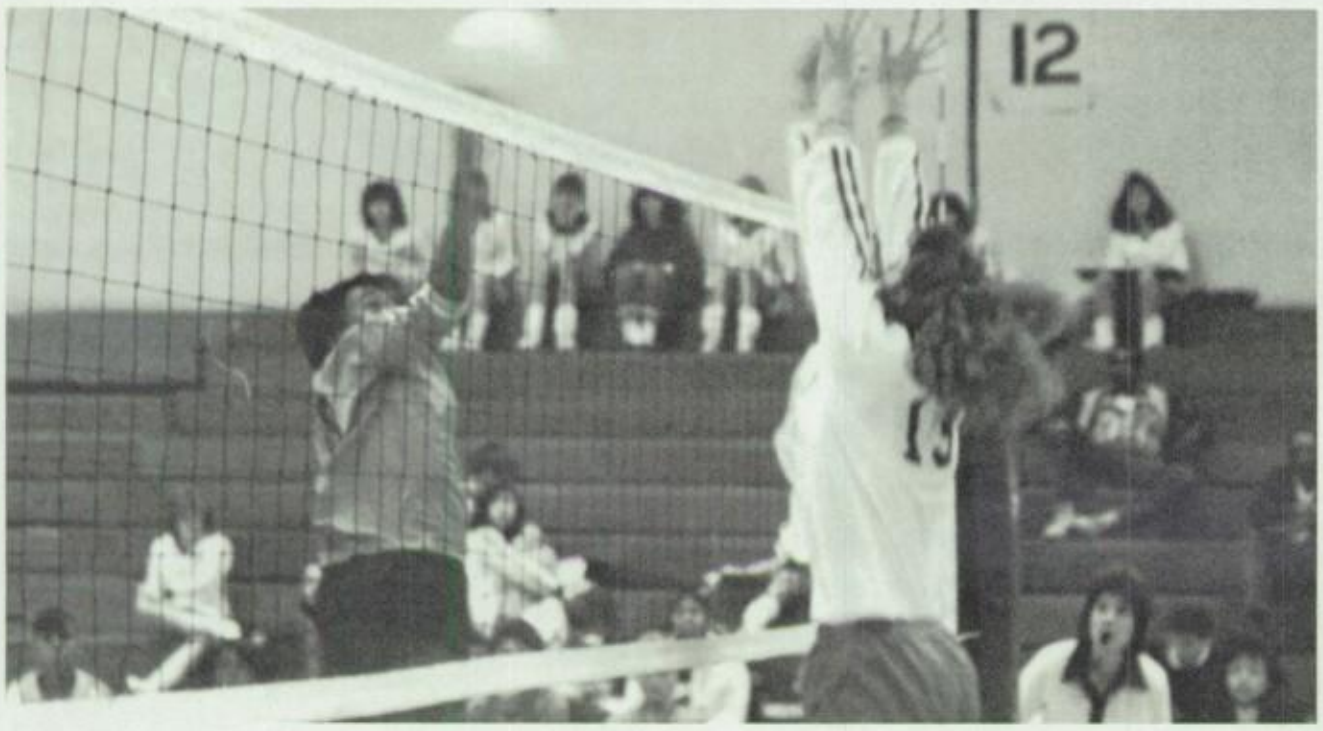
Woodlawn		Opponent
2	Overlea	0
3	Dulaney	2
2	Pikesville	0
2	Owings Mills	0
2	Loch Raven	0
2	Franklin	0
3	Perry Hall	1
2	Milford Mill	0
2	Catonsville	1
2	Towson	0
2	Lansdowne	0
2	Randallstown	1
0	* Wootton	2
2	* Rockville	0
2	* Westminster	0

* — Regional Games

Vida Vaughn (91) moves into a better position for a bump.

Vicki Butler (89) takes a bounding leap into the air in order for her to block the set by the oppoing team.

Coach Reiter takes a time out to explain how she wants the defensive plays to work against their opposing team.



BOTTOM: Coach Duckworth consults with her varsity squad on the force of the opposing team. The team overcame the Randallstown Rams by a score of 2-1. TOP: Also in the game against Randallstown, Lisa Levy (89) spikes the ball into the opposite court. The varsity squad was unfamiliar with several of the teams due to a change in rankings.

Patressa Leonard (88) services the last point which led the varsity team to a victory game at home against Milford.

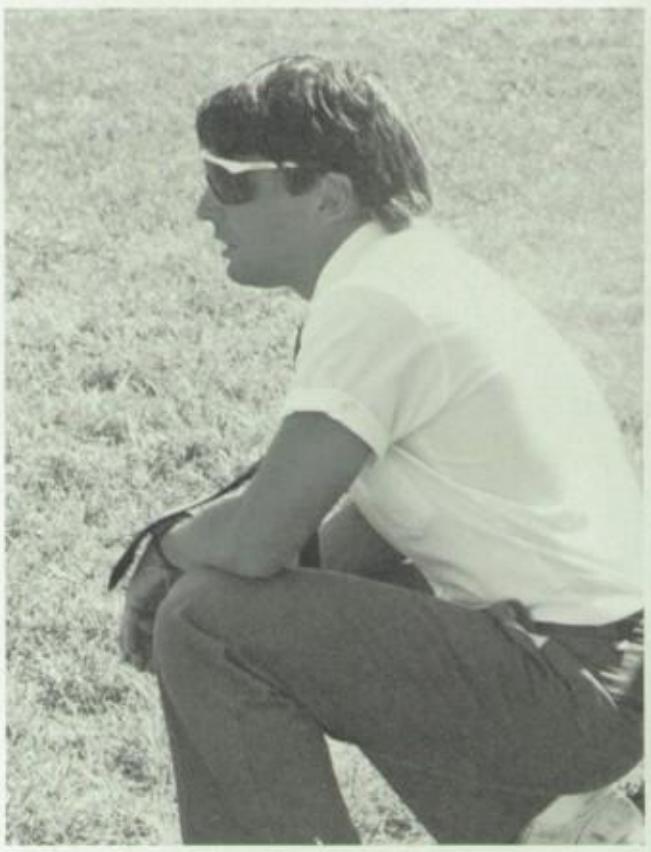
JV. VOLLEYBALL ROSTER

Tonya Thomas #5	Unsung Warrior Award
Keisha Ballman #17	Most Valuable Player
Wanda Newton #7	Most Valuable Player
Toree Tobias#12	
Nichelle Perry #18	
Kim Whithead #13	
Lea Harvin #1	
Angie Hill #9	
Kim Pullin #11	
Melissa Lang #2	
Michelle Cole #10	
Yohan Green #14	
Holly Winters #4	

manager Teri Mason

Warriors crush undefeated Franklin, 32-6

Head Coach Warren Como watches his team from the sideline as they perform their warm-up exercises before the game.



The Varsity football team had a tough season, breaking even with a record of 5-5. After three years in a league consisting of Anne Arundel County teams and Baltimore County division, I-AA teams, the Warriors moved back into a league consisting of mostly Baltimore County teams. The new league presented the problem of facing new and unfamiliar teams.

The Warriors started off the season with three emotional losses to Edgewood, Seneca Valley, and Severna Park. The team then won four straight games, culminating with a victory over Franklin. Undefeated with a record of 6-0 and ranked seventh in the state, Franklin was crushed, 32-6, in an emotional game for the Warriors. The game was dedicated to Al Tyler (88), a teammate who had suffered a broken leg in the previous game.

The gridders' leading rusher was fullback Charles Levi (89) with 642 of the 2740 yard total for the team. Other rushing standouts were Donte Rowley (88) with 485 yards and Al Tyler who gained 600 yards in just six games.

Top players for the defense were inside linebacker Rowley and outside linebacker Rick Zentz (88) who finished second and sixth, respectively, in the Catonsville Times "Defender of the Year" contest.

The junior varsity football team had an outstanding season, finishing with a record of 6-1. Four players were moved to varsity at the end of the season. They included Joe Mooring (90), Eric Levi (90), Michael Jones (90), and David Wright (90).

VARSITY OFFENSE

Player	Height	Weight	Position	Total Yards
Charles Levi	5-10	175	FB	642
Al Tyler	5-7	168	TB	628
Donte Rowley	6-1	210	FB	485
Harry Brunsen	5-7	146	QB	410
Jerry Roney	6-1	175	TB	255
Preston Davis	5-7	150	TB	240
Gerald Griswald	5-9	195	FB	175

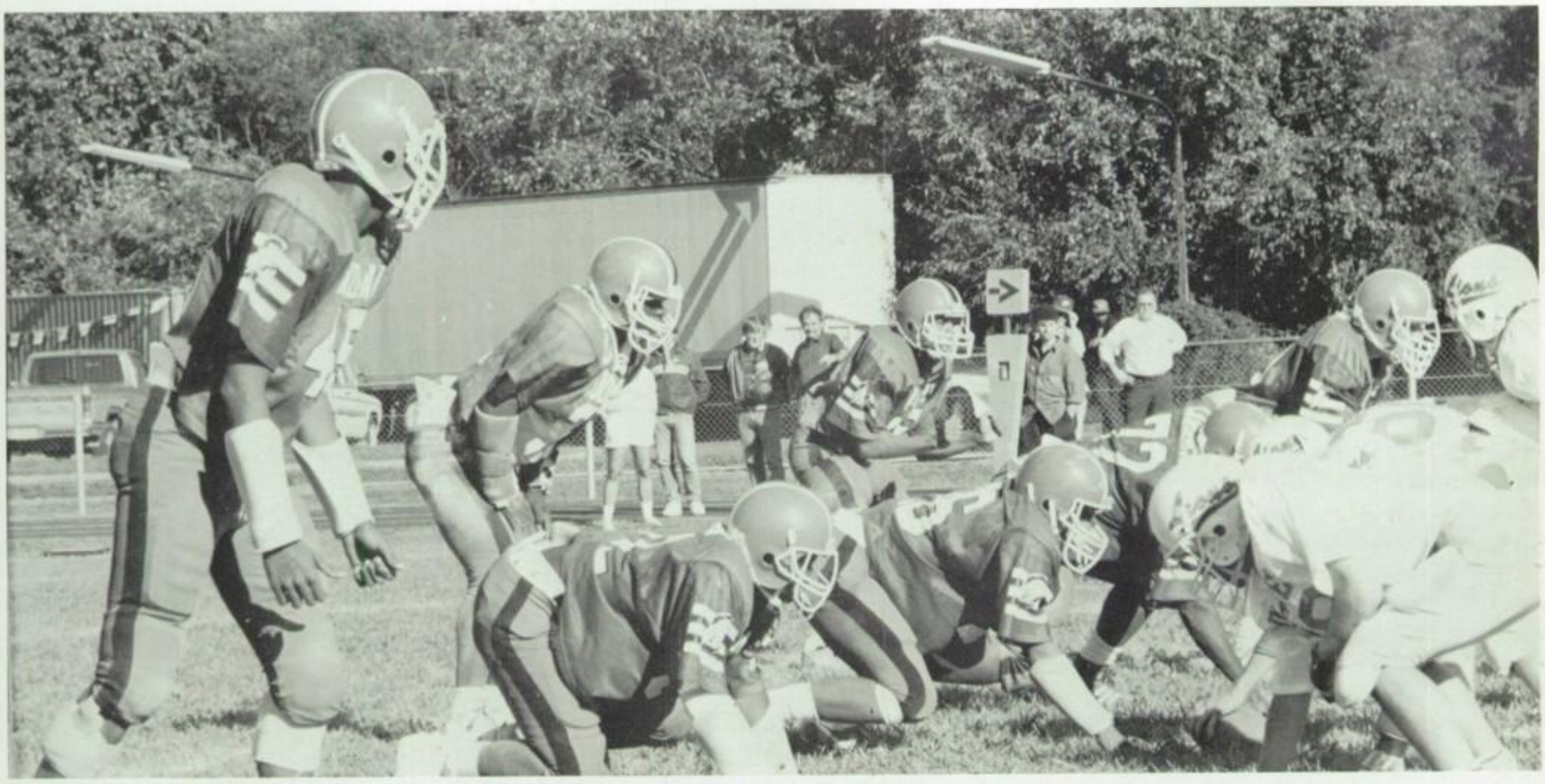
VARSITY DEFENSE

Player	Height	Weight	Position	Tackles	Assists
Donte Rowley	6-1	210	ILB	81	40
Rick Zentz	6-1	190	OLB	48	25
Jerry Roney	6-7	175	DB	31	11
Ronald Gray	5-9	165	OLB	20	10

VARSITY FOOTBALL. TOP ROW: Nancy Haley — Manager, Mike Frainie — Manager, Michael Gill, Richard Persinger, Darryl Smith, Aaron Peterson, Donte Rowley, Jerry Roney, Evers Burns, Damen Ivy, Courtney Fields, Taven Howard, Mark Lance, Anthony Ewing, Rick Zentz, Warren Como — Head Cocah, Bobby Coyte — Manager. MIDDLE ROW: Mark Lawrence, Alonzo Burris, Harold Streat, Bobby Santos, Rob Earicl·son, Charles Levi, Brendan McGowan, Louis Durant, Kevin Solomon, Harry Brunsen, Cory Fulcher. BOTTOM ROW: Brian Whalen, Gerald Griswald, Scott Lanni, Willie Ferrar, Lee Greenberg, Joe Mooring, Kevin Skinner, Ronald Gray, Mark Wainwright, Todd Adams, Preston Davis.

Defensive tackle Aaron Peterson (88), tackles the Dulaney runningback as pursuit comes from the rest of the team.

The Warrior defense digs in and awaits the snap of the ball by the rival Dulaney Lions in the Homecoming game.



Wide receiver Greg Thomas (88) attempts to catch a pass from quarterback Harry Brunson (90) against the Lions.

Junior Varsity Football
(6-1)

Woodlawn		Opponent
28	Overlea	0
14	Dundalk	6
14	Randallstown	6
0	Perry Hall	28
48	Patapsco	0
28	Lansdowne	0
21	Dulaney	7

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. TOP ROW: Edgar Smith — Coach, Cleveland Collins, Sean Thames, Zeoly Brown, Howard Johnson, Damon Speaks, Shannon Bailey, Stephen Myles, Dominic Peters, Harry Hinton, David Wright, George Gilman, Philip Brooks, Glenn Hyman — Head Coach. MIDDLE ROW: James Potter, Andrew Saunders, Jason Ditto, Brian Sayer, Roderick Howard, Melvin Willington, Doug Fisher, Chris Baldwin, Greg Follows, Michael Sye, Eric Levi. BOTTOM ROW: Quincy Staton, Eugenne Dobbins, Eric Hall, Dennis Wright, Joe Mooring, Michael Jones, Mark Muse, Michael Thomas.

Varsity Football
(5-5)

Woodlawn		Opponent
0	Edgewood	27
12	Severna	42
0	Seneca Valley	28
26	Lansdowne	0
16	Parkville	14
32	Franklin	6
0	Towson	32
32	Perry Hall	28
14	Randallstown	21

Tri-captains lead team to regionals

"Chicks who know how to handle their sticks" was what they were called; and field hockey was the name of their game. In fact, it was the superb handling of the sticks of the varsity field hockey team that led to their 5-5 record. It also led them to competition in the regional playoff against Dulaney.

With a fairly young team of 23 players consisting of three seniors, seven juniors, eight sophomores, and five freshmen, the hockey season was a season of learning. However, for varsity Coach Carol Webb, some 1986 starters, plus a few players with junior varsity experience, proved they had what was needed to complete a fun-filled season.

The biggest thrill came with the 7-2 victory over the Lansdowne Vikings. Both the offense and defense displayed individual skills and teamwork needed to win. Goals scored by Maya Bell (89), Teri Gorzynski (89), Erica Lane (90), and Beth Mintzer (91) led the attack. Excellent defense was displayed by Michele Smith (88) and Stacy Stolker (88). Goalie Karen Hommerbocker made terrific saves. Forward line players Theresa McGarity (89) and Ha Cheung (89) contributed good field play during the game.

The games played during the rest of the season were strongly contested, but ended in losses, mostly by a margin of only one goal. The most difficult game was against Dulaney which the team met again in regional playoffs.

The regional game against Dulaney pleased Coach Webb tremendously. "The entire team played so well against Dulaney; I was the most proud I have ever been," she commented. A spark during the game came when first-year varsity played Mintzer scored the only goal for the Warriors. The concentration and effort displayed by the defense gave the team the desire to win. Goalie Hommerbocker had many saves and clears, and only allowed Dulaney to score three goals.

From their skillful seasonal play, Tri-Captains Stolker and Smith went on to participate in the Senior All-Star game. They also played for the Eastern All-County Field Hockey Team on which they were joined by fellow Tri-Captain Gorzynski.

Coach Webb stated, "We were very lucky. the team squeezed in by its teeth. To be in the regionals is a privilege whether you are number 1 or number 4. We earned the right to be there and performed admirably."

First year varsity player Ha Cheung (89) successfully completes a push-in from the sideline. Ha's speed helped the front line players in scoring throughout the season.

Varsity Field Hockey
(4-6)

Woodlawn		Opponent
	Catonsville	0
7	Lansdowne	2
2	Milford Mill	3
0	Pikesville	1
0	Dulaney	8
3	Randallstown	0
1	Franklin	2
1	Hereford	2
2	Sparrows Point	0
1	* Dulaney	3

* — Regional Game

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY. TOP ROW: Karen Hommerbocker, Rosemary Little, Erica Campbell, Stacy Stolker, Teri Gorzynski, Michelle Smith, Stefanie Perry, Franci Green, and Coach Carol Webb. MIDDLE ROW: Kim Motley, Preeti Bahl, Dana Sparrow, Beth Mintzer, Carla Ferguson, Erica Lane, and Dena Belschner. BOTTOM ROW: Tara Dalapalu, Madlen Hanna, Kari Warren, Ha Cheung, Theresa McGarity, and Maya Bell.

Rosemary Little (90), first-year varsity halfback, uses her stickwork in order to regain possession of the ball.

Fighting to gain possession of the ball, varsity halfback Franci Green (89) attemps to overthrow her opponent.

Tri-captain Tery Gorzynski (89) successfully executes a free hit by scooping the ball. Besides scooping, a drive, push pass, or flick is another way of advancing the ball.

Demonstrating the defensive technique of a "triangle-and-one," Ha Cheung (89), Theresa MaGarity (89), and Stacy Stolker (88) along with Goalie Karen Hommerbocker (89) prevent opposing Franklin players from scoring during the game. When playing defense, quick stickwork and footwork is needed to defeat the desire of the opposing attack.

Hite selected to East-West All-Star team

"The team was full of energy and enthusiasm, which led to immense improvement and good team work," commented Girls' Varsity Coach Susan Jameson.

The team consisted of six freshmen, three sophomores, six juniors, and one senior. Despite their youth, the squad entered the season with determination and aggressiveness.

The Warriors opened the season on a high note with a victory over Pikesville. They then hit the stronger teams in the league. The team's inexperience became evident. Coach Jameson emphasized conditioning the team, focusing on setting up plays with complete team work. The team's high spirit cleared its path to success. When up against their arch-rival, Randallstown, the Warriors demonstrated their hard-earned skills. However, it was not enough; the game ended in a tense 2-2 tie. Later in the season, the team proved victorious with a 9-0 win over Owings Mills. Goals were scored by Laura Milani (91), Co-Captain Pinkie Burrell (89), Renee Pigg (91), Amy Baus (89), and Namrata Mehta (89). Leading defensive players of the game were Michelle Willingham (91), Martha Bosworth (89), Karen Church (89), and Co-Captain Lesley Hite (88). Outstanding goalie, Erika Backof (90), had nearly 130 saves in the season.

The Girls' Varsity closed out its schedule with a record of 2-4-1. The season did not end there for Hite who went on to play in the Baltimore County East-West Senior All-Star game. In addition, Backof and Burrell were selected as All-County team members.

At the Women's Fall Athletic Banquet, three awards were given for soccer. All-County achiever Backoff was named as the Most Valuable Player. Fullback Carol Hulett received the Unsung Hero Award. Halfback Nanette Martin was named as the Most Improved Player because, after a slow start, Martin came on strong in the last half of the season.

"The season was packed with marked improvement of both individual skill and team accomplishment," stated Coach Jameson.

Adding on to her list of numerous saves, All-Star team member Lesley Hite (88) blocks her Owings Mills opponent.

Halfback Amy Baus (89) hustles into position in hopes of intercepting the ball and gaining control for Woodlawn.

Girl's Varsity Soccer
(2-4-1)

Woodlawn		Opponent
0	Catonsville	6
1	Pikesville	0
0	Dulaney	9
1	Kenwood	3
2	Randallstown	2
9	Owings Mills	0
1	Lansdowne	6
1	Franklin	7

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER. TOP ROW: Manager Shawn Brown, Leslie Hite, Amanda Poore, Tara Matlak, Namrata Mehta, Erika Backof, Karen Church, Laura Milani, Michelle Willingham, Pinkie Burrell, and Coach Susan Jameson. BOTTOM ROW: Nanette Martin, Carrie Wienckowski, Renee Pigg, Amy Baus, Martha Bosworth, Petra Wolff, and Carol Hulett.

Fighting for the possession of the ball, halfback Renee Pigg (91) outruns her Franklin opponent to put Woodlawn in the lead. For a first year player, Renee proved to be extremely influential with hr offensive techniques.

Exhibiting great speed and agility, Karen Church (89) (top) and Carrie Wienckoski (91) (below), steal the ball from their opponents hoping to score the leading goal.

Most Improved player, Nanette Martin (90), pauses to take complete control of the ball as she advances up the field.

Laura Milani (91) skillfully exhibits offensive maneuvers as she overpowers her Franklin opponent. Laura spent much of the season side-lined because of a severe leg injury. In the games she did play, she was vital to the offense.

Williams, Smith Most Valuable Players

The first game of the season gave the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team motivation and drive. The 1-0 win against Glenelg (Howard County) showed the team's concentration and talent. Goalie Brian Smith (88) stopped the opposition with his brilliant defensive play. "Smith's ability as a goalie kept us in the game," commented Coach Paul Ressler. Because of this one game, Smith was named Most Valuable Player of the Year. The captain of the soccer team, Rob Hoke (89), contributed two goals and displayed good leadership qualities. Other noteworthy players included Oslen Collis (88) and Clint Grey (90) with one goal each. Joey Cummiskey (89) proved to be aggressive as a midfielder and contributed one goal.

The Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer Team displayed a strong defense anchored by fullback and co-captain Keith Reinhart (91). Showing their ability, Sung Lee (90), Sean Williams (90), and Matt Spisso (91) helped to bring in a 3-0 victory against Randallstown. Right Wing Spisso declared, "Winning the game against Randallstown excited the team. It was like a new start towards the rest of the season." The game boosted the team's spirits after a losing streak. Williams, co-captain of the team, was given the Most Valuable Player Award. Coach George McClure commented, "Because of his willingness to play two positions, Williams was a great asset and kept the team alive."

Fullback Ronnie Cooke (91) maneuvers the ball past his opponent using techniques acquired during practice time.

Midfielder Leroy Burch (90) carries the ball downfield, attempting to set up an offensive play for his teammates.

Team Captain Rob Hoke (89) displays his quick-thinking by heading the ball to stop the offense from scoring.

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER. TOP ROW: Coach Paul Ressler, Gene Weber, Joey Cummiskey, Rob Maury, Brian Smith, Scott Haythorn, Steven Kuhl, and Manager Jennifer Kocher. MIDDLE ROW: Manager Jennifer Overton, Sok Lee, Oslen Collis, Sam Mintzer, Damon Robertson, John Lansinger, Gary Heiger, and Manager Nicole Hord. BOTTOM ROW: Clint Grey, Rob Hoke, Chris Reinhart, and Todd Wease.

The junior varsity members rest after a tough first hal against Parkville. Coach George McClure gives strategy plans for the second half and encourages them to do well.

Right Wing Matt Spisso (91) attempts to gain control of the ball enabling him to pass it to another frontlineman.

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER. TOP ROW: Coach George McClure, Pete Mitchell, Clinine Mills, Pete Mendez, Sung Lee, Rodney Cooke, Shawn McCraney, William Holmes, Leroy Burch, Greg Baus, and manager Jenny Wienckowski. BOTTOM ROW: Tom Insley, Gwang Lee, Rowan Jajaweera, Troy Stevenson, Sean Williams, Keith Ketterman, Robert Nelson, Matt Spisso, Cornelius Cook and Manager Julie Wehman.

Junior Varsity Boys' Soccer

Woodlawn		Opponent
1	Overlea	5
0	Franklin	3
0	Patapsco	6
0	Dundalk	3
3	Randallstown	0
0	Perry Hall	6
1	Dulaney	4
0	Towson	2
0	Loch Raven	2
0	Parkville	1
2	Kenwood	4

Varsity Boys' Soccer

Woodlawn		Opponent
1	Glenelg	0
0	Howard	2*
0	Overlea	1
1	Franklin	3
0	Patapsco	3
1	Dundalk	4
0	Perry Hall	0
0	Dulaney	3
0	Towson	2
1	Loch Raven	3
1	Kenwood	2
0	Parkville	1

Rich, Lawrence capture second in states

The varsity wrestling team finished the season with a 11-2 record. Varsity co-captains Stan Rich (88) and Mark Lawrence (88) both completed the season with 13-0 records. Each wrestler's success was important and added to the team's winnings.

The varsity team as a whole placed fourth in the county tournament. Individually, Rich placed first; Lawrence, third; Ramone Johnson (89) and Bryan Maple (88) were ranked fourth; and Kenyatta Dennis (88) and Rob Earickson (89) both were ranked sixth.

In the Regional Tournament, the team was ranked fourth, with first place awarded to Rich and Lawrence. Dennis and Earickson were ranked fourth.

Woodlawn had two finalists in the State Tournament, Rich and Lawrence, both of whom finished second. The matmen also placed second in the Raider and Francis Scott Key Tournaments.

Coaches Mr. Glenn Hyman and Mr. Bill Webb named Rich and Lawrence "Most Valuable Players." "Most Improved Players" were Willie Farrar (88) and Dennis. Maple was named "Unsung Hero."

Junior varsity, led by Zeddy Brown, (90), completed the season, 11-3. Derrick McIntosh (90) and Brown each placed second in the County Tournament and were named "Most Valuable Players" by their coaches. Mark Sanders (90), along with Troy Stevenson (90), received the award for "Most Improved Players." Marcus Powell (91) was named "Unsung Hero."

"Both teams were a fun group. They were easy to coach because all of the wrestlers had good attitudes. There were only good wrestlers on the team," commented Coach Webb.

Preceding the match, the varsity wrestling team warms up and stretches. The team finished fourth in the county.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING. TOP ROW: Dennis Wright, and Derrick McIntosh. SECOND ROW: Adam Kemper, Troy Stevenson, and Corey Fulcher. THIRD ROW: Marcus Powell, Zeddy Brown, Mark Sanders, and Keith Reinhard. BOTTOM ROW: David Roberts, Cheerleader Traci Burton, and Jody Jeffries.

JUNIOR VARSTY WRESTLING

WOODLAWN		OPPONENT
36	Franklin	30
15	Hereford	51
39	Loch Raven	30
36	Catonsville	33
12	Dulaney	51
22	Randallstown	37
42	Milford Mill	24
36	Parkville	33
64	Patapsco	12
46	Towson	27
57	Perry Hall	12
34	Pikesville	31
49	Dundalk	18
42	Overlea	28

VARSITY WRESTLING. TOP ROW: Bryan Maple, Co-Captain Mark Lawrence and Manager Kim Motley. MIDDLE ROW: Willie Farrar, Rob Earickson, Rob Maury, Sean Hendricks, and Sean Russell. BOTTOM ROW: Mike Thomas, Co-Captain Stan Rich, Drew Liberto, Manager Michele Smith, Ramone Johnson, and Kenyatta Dennis.

VARSITY WRESTLING

WOODLAWN		OPPONENT
40	Franklin	22
28	Hereford	29
48	Loch Raven	15
54	Catonsville	12
31	Dulaney	26
24	Randallstown	32
39	Milford Mill	24
42	Parkville	16
66	Patapsco	3
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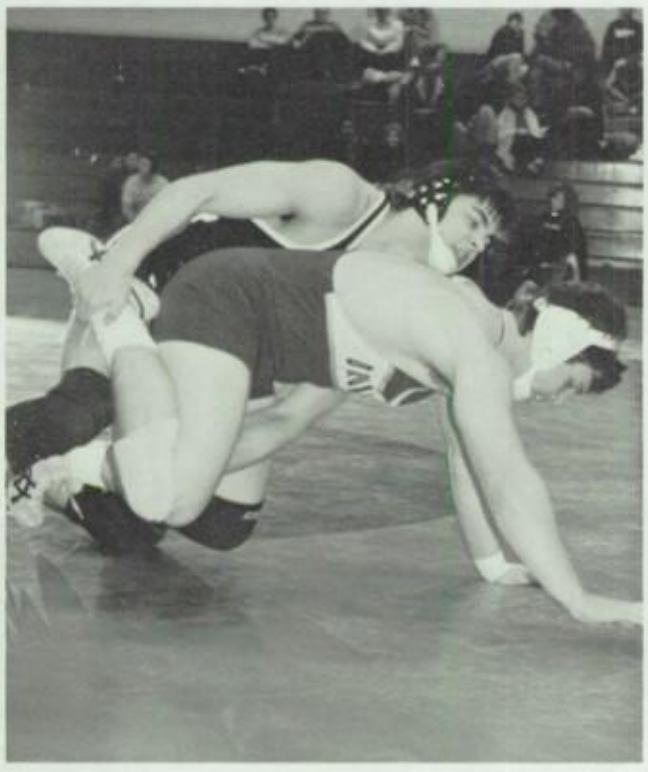
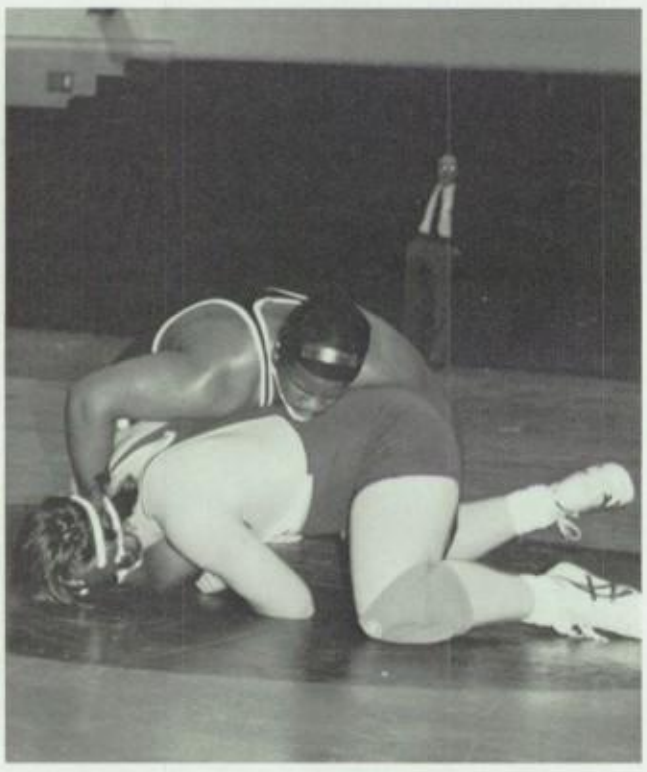
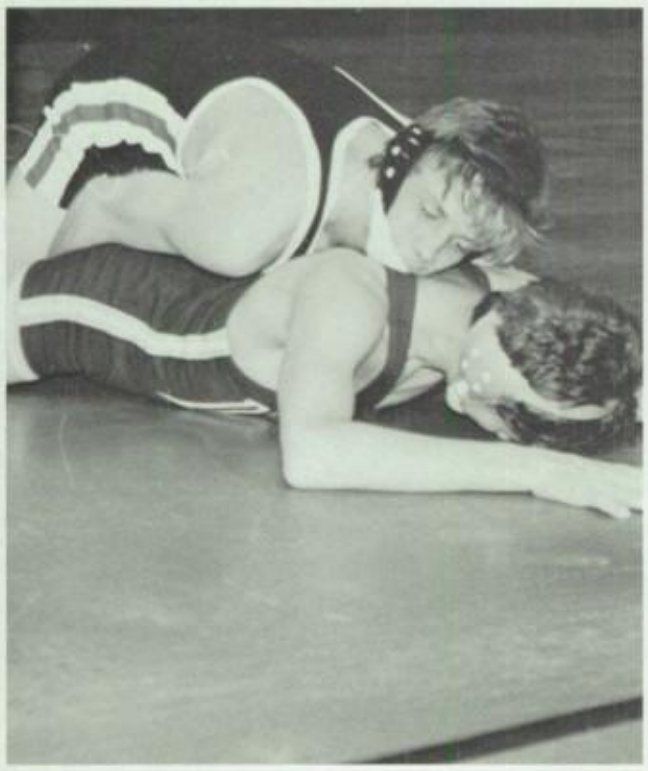
42	Perry Hall	18
28	Pikesville	21
56	Dundalk	2





VARSITY — INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

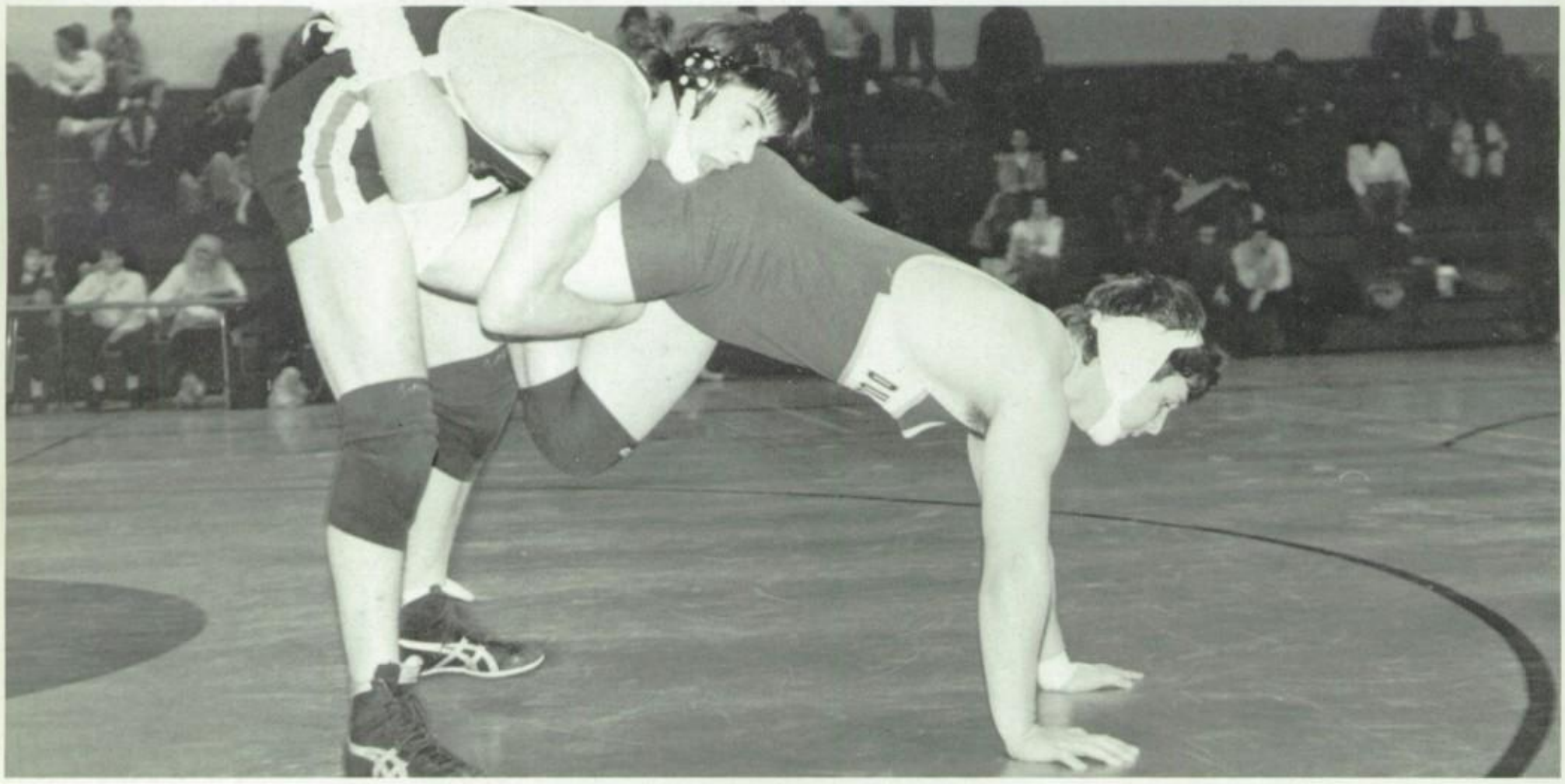
	Weight class	win/loss/tie	pins
Thomas	100	5/3	3
Rich	107	13/0	6
Liberto	114	3/8/1	0
Johnson	121	6/5	4
Dennis	128	6/5	2
Farrar	134	11/2	4
Maple	140	9/4	6
Earickson	147	6/5/1	5
Hendricks	157	10/3	4
Russell	169	8/3	5
Morey	187	8/5	2
Lawrence	HWT	13/0	9

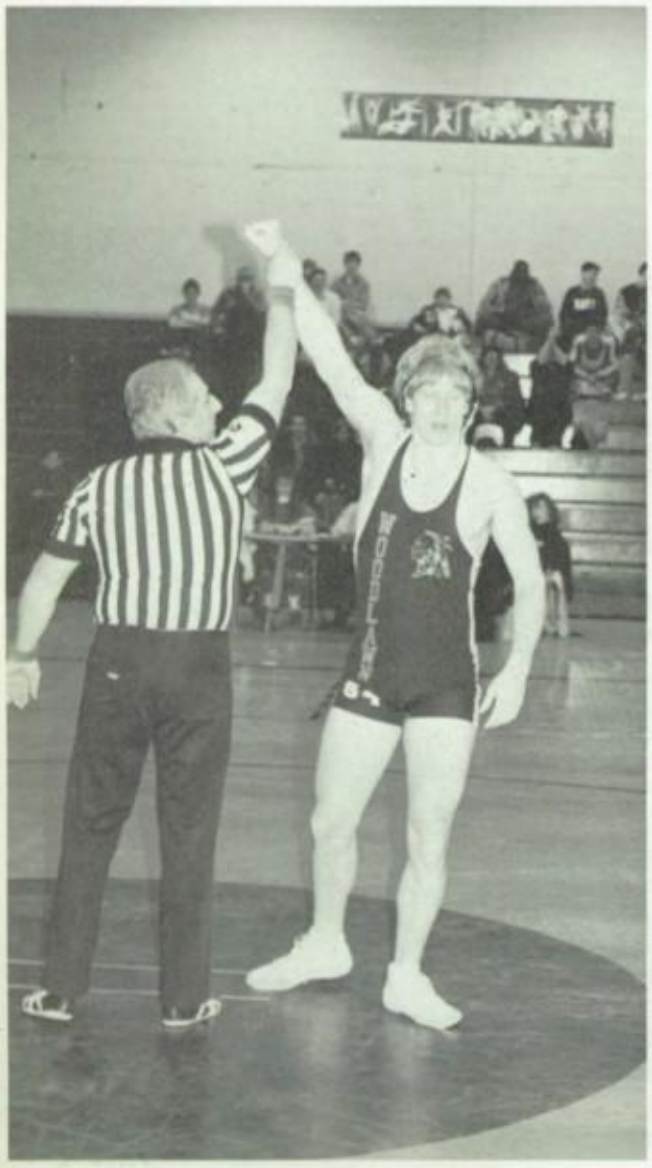


Top left: Jeff Morey (88) moves his opponent so he is on his back to gain points by the breakdown technique. Top right: Mark Lawrence (88) uses the arm and leg breakdown to attempt to maneuver his challenger onto his back. Bottom left: Troy Stevenson (90) pins his opponent with the breakdown technique. Bottom right: With his opponent in pinning position, Zeddy Brown (90) performs the reverse cradle awaiting the referee's whistle to signal a fall.

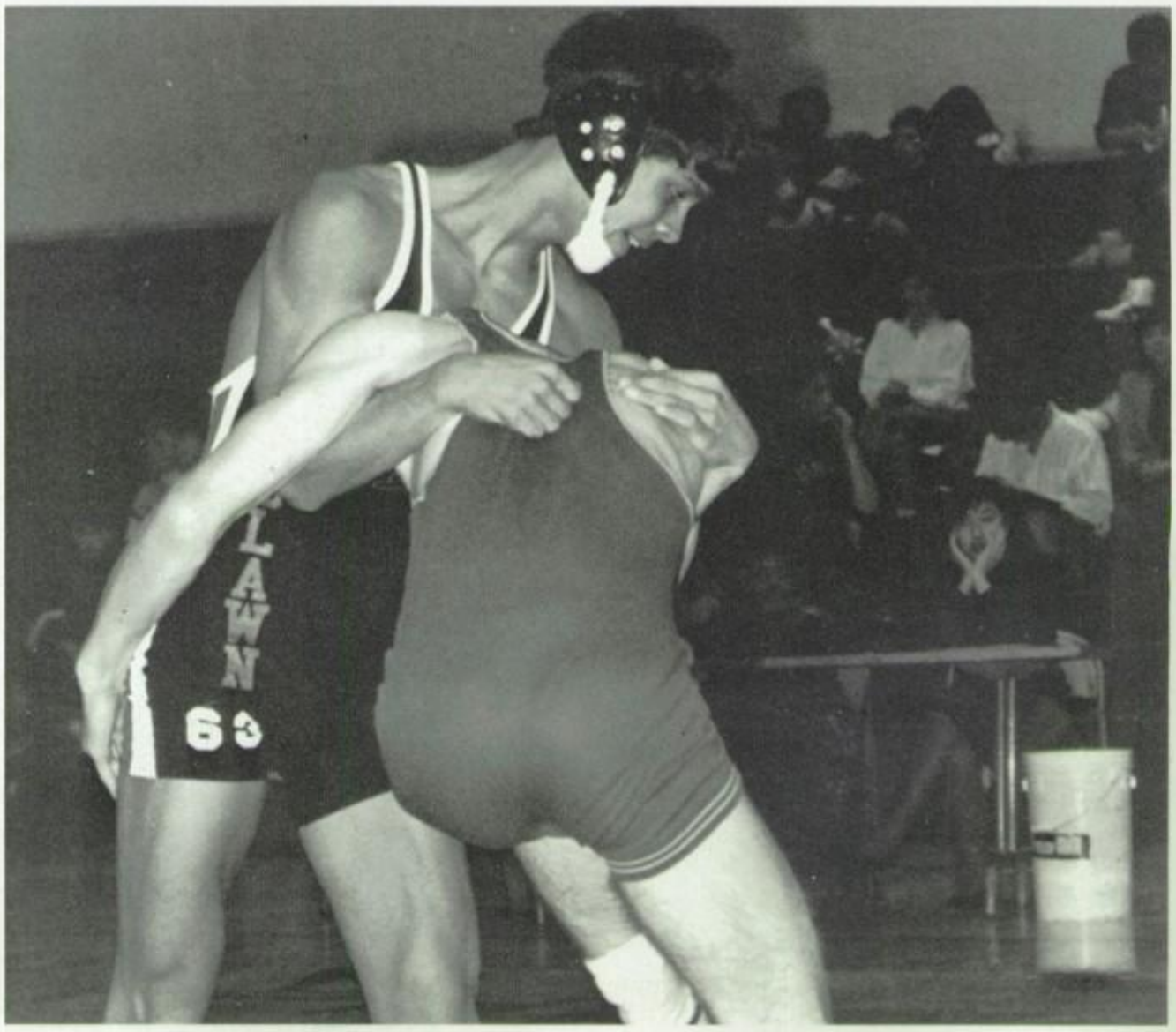
Stan Rich (88) watches the clock as he uses the headlock to pin his rival. Rich placed first in county tournament.

Breaking the opponent off-base, second-year varsity team member Jeff Morey (88) had an impressive record of 8-5. He won every home match except for one and he took second place in both the Francis Scott Key Tournaments and the Christmas tournament. Jeff broke his finger during the season, but insisted on wrestling through the competition.



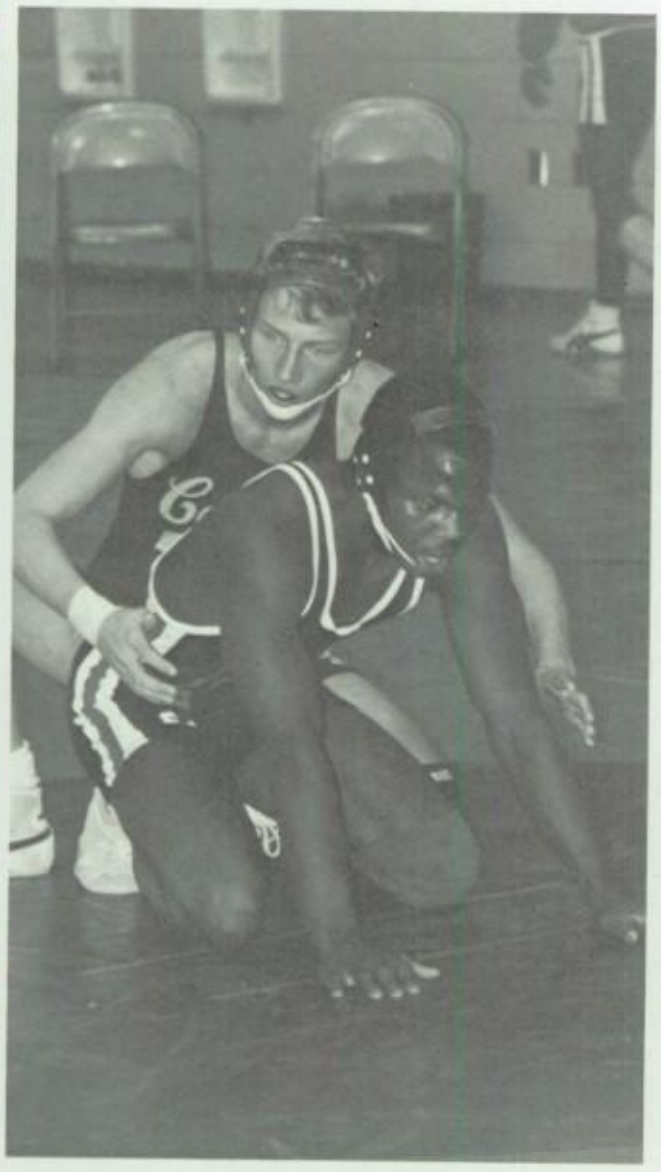


The referee presents Rob Maury (88) as victor of a tough match against a Dundalk opponent in the 169 lb. wt. class.

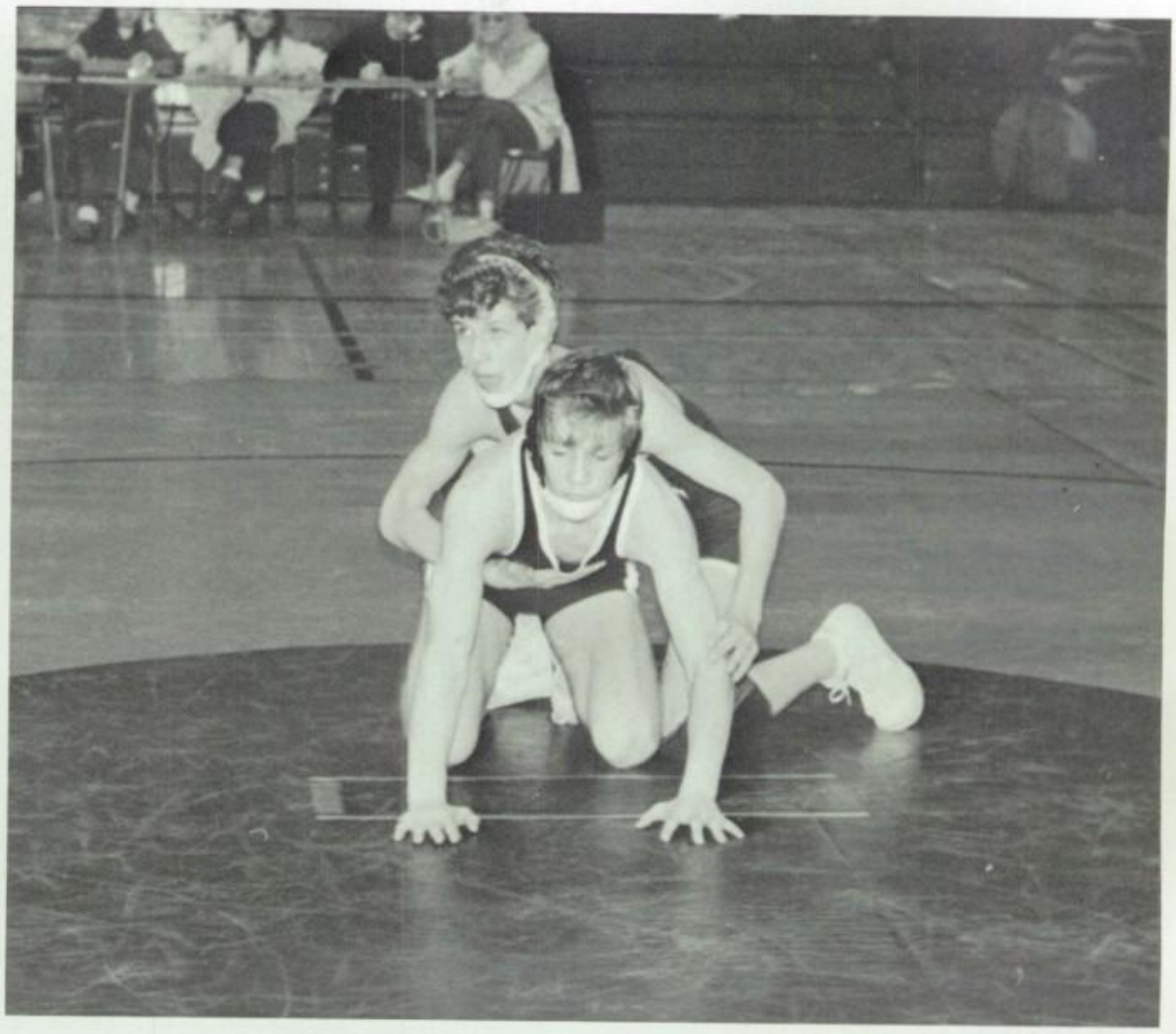


In defense of a sweep, Rob Earickson (89) puts a double underhooks maneuver on his Towson opponent. This match ended when Rob pinned the rival. Rob had a total of five pins during the regular season. His final record was 6-5.

After a difficult period, Sean Russell (89) assumes the referee stance hoping to shake his opponent in reversal.



With an overall record of seven wins and six losses, Troy Stevenson (90) was a key member of the junior varsity team. Troy was a part of the 121 lbs. weight class and had two well-earned pins during this difficult season.



Stan Rich (88) is supported by fellow teammates as he goes to meet his opponent from Dundlak. Stan went on to claim first place titles in the county and the regionals. He endured the tough State competition to come out with a second place title. His regular season record was an outstanding one with 13 wins and 0 losses. He had 6 pins.

BOYS' VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Varsity undefeated during regular season

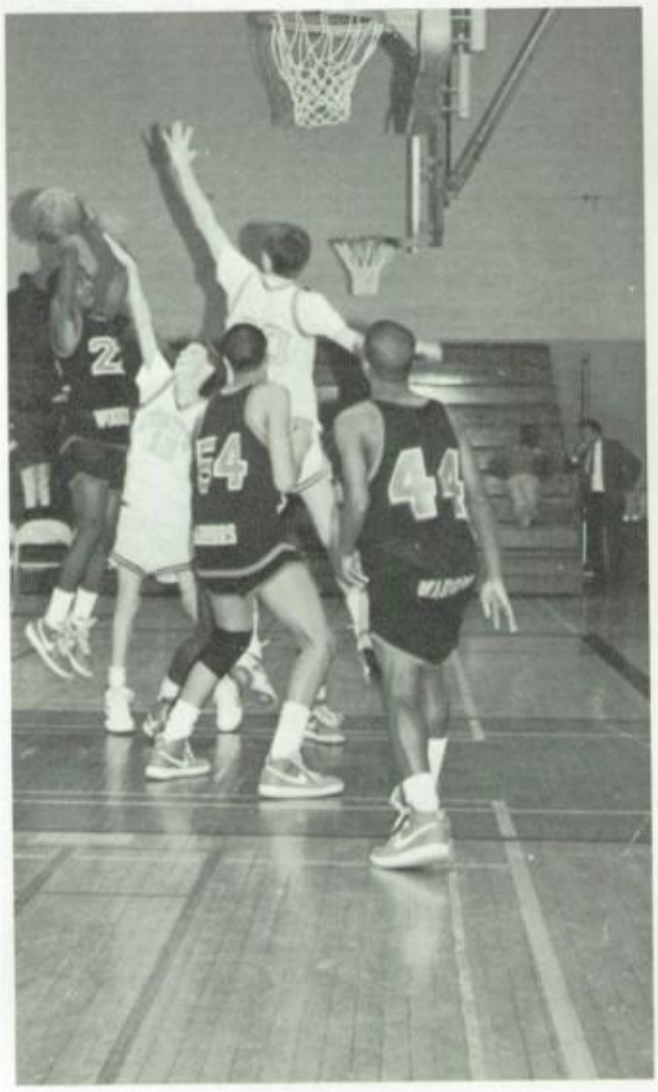
The boys' varsity basketball team ranked seventh in the Evening Sun's "Final Rankings" lists, with a 21-2 record. Under the direction of Coach Jerry Phipps and assistant Coach Edgar Smith, the varsity Warriors won all of their regular season games. At Winter Homecoming, the Warriors crushed Randallstown, 70-50. This victory helped the Warriors into the regional playoffs against Montgomery County's Seneca Valley High School, which outscored Woodlawn in a squeaker, 44-43.

The Catonsville Community College Christmas Tournament took place on December 28, 29, and 30. The first game was played against Loyola High School, whom the Warriors defeated, 64-61. The Warriors were upset by Broadneck High School, 53-42, in the second game. In the consolation game the Warriors defeated Edmondson High School, 57-56. The lead scorer and Sunpaper's "Player of the Week," Newell Davis (88) broke his wrist in the semifinal loss to Broadneck. This injury keeps him out for most of the regular season.

The junior varsity Warriors ended the season, 19-3. They had a very strong team with coaching from Mr. George McClure. The whole team gave excellent performances with exceptional playing from Chris Baldwin (90), Andre Saunders (90), and Jayme Wooton (90). The junior varsity team also defeated Randallstown, 96-55, at Winter Homecoming. This secured the Warriors a place in the regional playoff against Catonsville High, which defeated the JV, 66-49.

Although both teams were defeated in the regional playoffs, the Warriors had a strong regular season.

Excellent offense by Andre Saunders (90) helps the junior varsity Warriors in the first game of the regional.



At the regional playoffs against the Catonsville Comets, Chris Baldwin (90) retrieves possession of the ball.

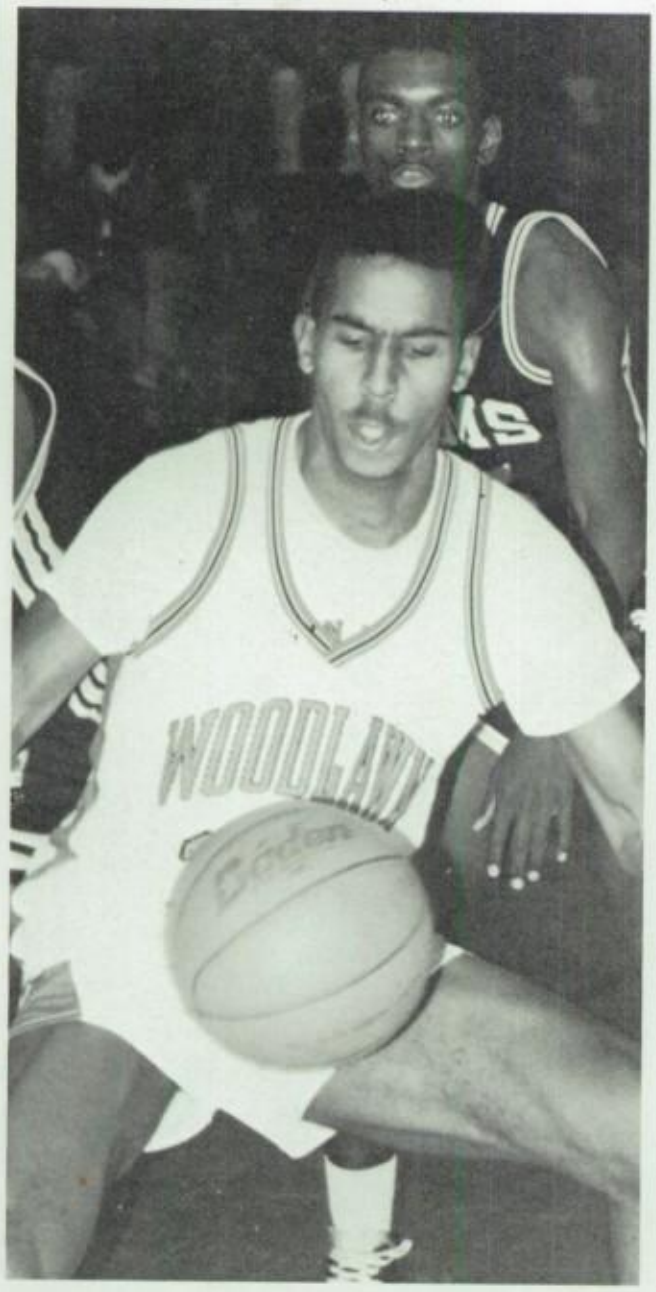
BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

WOODLAWN		OPPONENT
79	Loch Raven	29
58	Randallstown	67
124	Kenwood	53
67	Lansdowne	29
63	Parkville	52
84	Dundalk	42
60	Perry Hall	55
69	Franklin	40
67	Patapsco	35
96	Kenwood	33
87	Randallstown	55
79	Dulaney	35
82	Overlea	33
73	Lansdowne	38
64	Franklin	46
55	Perry Hall	70
60	* Randallstown	56
49	* Catonsville	66

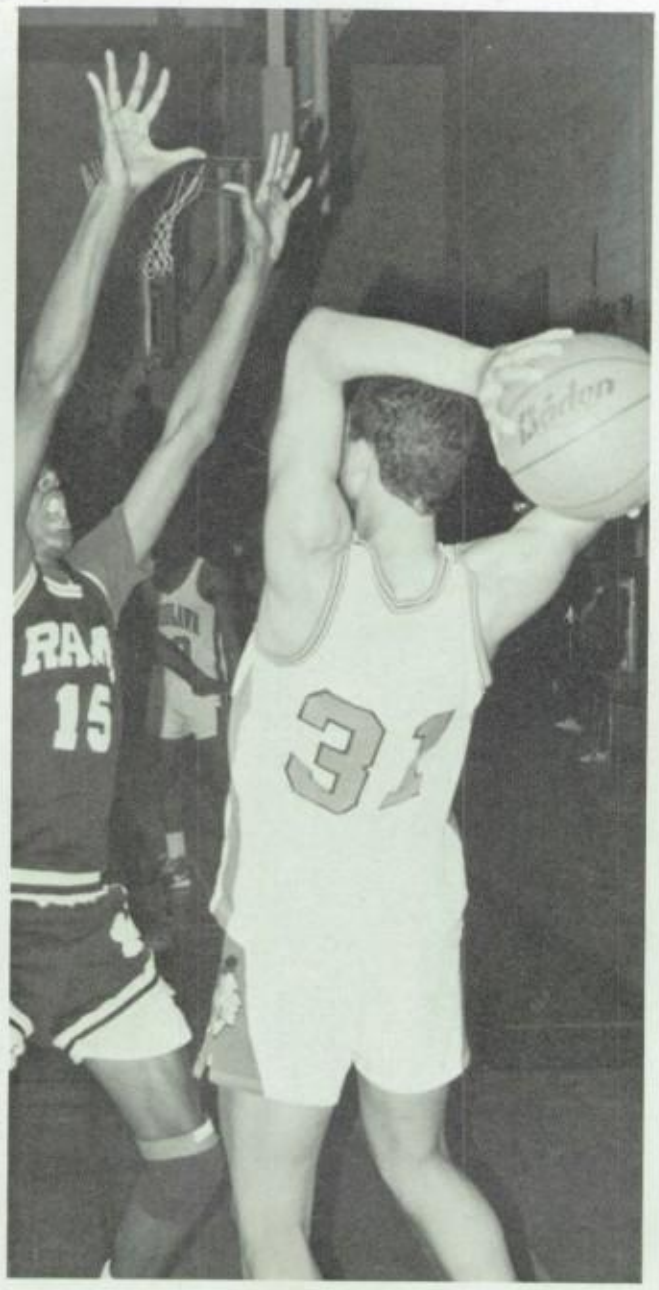
* regional playoffs

JUNIOR VARSITY. TOP ROW: Kenneth Elliot, Eric Levi, Sean Williams, Cornell Bell. MIDDLE ROW: Jason Ditto, David Jacobs, Tammy Johnson (manager). Coach George McClure. BOTTOM ROW: Sekou Laidlow, Brian Tally, Andre Saunders, Chris Baldwin.

Brian Smith (88) provides defense to assist the varsity team to a 70-50 win at Homecoming against Randallstown.



Flint Waddel (89) makes an offensive overhead pass to help the warriors in their win against archrival Randallstown.



Eric Miles (88), Mike Handy (88), and Jerry Dixon (88) work offensive under the basket to defeat Randallstown.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — TOP ROW: Assistant Coach Edgar Smith, Newell Davis, Kenneth Peters, Jerry Dixon, Eric Miles, Evers Burns, Mike Handy, Brian Smith, Head Coach Jerry Phipps. BOTTOM ROW: Flint Waddell, Deric Vincent, Ryan Statham, Kim Hall, Darron Waller, Eric Vincent.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

WOODLAWN		OPPONENT
79	Cardinal Gibbons	74
92	Loch Raven	55
93	Randallstown	52
107	Kenwood	57
76	Lansdowne	46
75	Parkville	47
64	Dundalk	51
72	Dulaney	52
68	Perry Hall	32
104	Franklin	23
82	Patapsco	35
109	Kenwood	26
70	Randallstown	50
68	Dulaney	64
74	Overlea	57
53	Towson	42
70	Lansdowne	34
84	Franklin	26
49	Perry Hall	48
64	** Loyola	61
42	** Broadneck	53
57	** Edmondson	56
43	* Seneca Valley	44

* regional playoffs
** Christmas tournament

New coach, new team make it to regionals

Playing under the leadership of new Head Coach Anne Crossin, the girls' varsity basketball team made it into regional competition with a 13-3 record. Angel Webb (88) was selected for first team All-County while Lisa Levy (88) and Patressa Leonard (89) made the honorable mention team.

The girls struggled in the beginning of season. The team encountered numerous injuries of star players and unexpected problems faced by a new coach. Coach Crossin' who played basketball in college in Pennsylvania, previously coached at another Baltimore County high school where the season was completed with a losing record. "I was so excited when they offered me the job here. I was coming to a team with a winning record as well as enormous talent and spirit," stated Coach Crossin.

The regional game against Seneca Valley wrapped up the varsity season. Superb performance by the team as a whole was not enough to overcome Seneca Valley as the Warriors lost 55-52.

The junior varsity team also finished the season with a winning spirit and a 15-3 record. They, too, welcomed a new coach, Ms. Sue Jameson, who was also the girls' soccer coach. Coach Jameson, along with the strong effort by leading scorer Lakeisha Gallman (91), led the team to a victorious season and a spectacular win, 58-30, over Franklin.

During a pre-game warm-up, Tonya Thomas (90) looks to pass the ball past opposing player Yohan Green (91).

Junior varsity center Lakeisha Gallman (91) shoots her second of two foul shots to increase the warrior lead.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL
(15-3)

WOODLAWN		OPPONENT
34	PERRY HALL	21
38	LOCH RAVEN	33
23	RANDALLSTOWN	24
41	KENWOOD	14
43	LANSDOWNE	37
30	PARKVILLE	6
51	DUNDALK	6
47	DULANEY	29
39	PERRY HALL	24
31	FRANKLIN	46
51	PATAPSCO	19
55	KENWOOD	15
35	RANDALLSTOWN	23
52	DULANEY	41
46	OVERLEA	18
56	TOWSON	29
36	LANSDOWNE	59
58	FRANKLIN	30

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. TOP ROW: Coach Ms. Sue Jameson, Nichelle Perry, Dawn Ruff, Lakeisha Gallman, Vida Vaughn, and Yohan Green. MIDDLE ROW: Laura Milani, Stephanie Danforth, Michelle Willingham and Franzella Hall. BOTTOM ROW: Kelly Hord and Josette Towles.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. TOP ROW: Margaret Smith, Patrice Leonard, and Angel Webb. MIDDLE ROW: Erika Backof, Pinkie Burrell, Michelle Jones, Teri Gorzynski, and Manager Tisha Forman. BOTTOM ROW: Tracy Johnson and Lisa Levy.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
(13-4)

WOODLAWN		OPPONENT
57	PERRY HALL	24
57	LOCH RAVEN	46
71	RANDALLSTOWN	25
44	LANSDOWNE	41
62	PARKVILLE	53
78	DUNDALK	39
36	DULANEY	42
61	PERRY HALL	53
68	FRANKLIN	36
52	PATAPSCO	45
48	RANDALLSTOWN	38
40	DULANEY	44
95	OVERLEA	34
50	TOWSON	32
47	LANSDOWNE	52
83	FRANKLIN	38
52	SENECA VALLEY*	55

*Regional Game

Dribbling down the court, point guard Tracy Johnson (88) looks to start a play while Michelle Jones (89) trails.

Margaret Smith (89) leaps above Randallstown Rams to grab a loose rebound and draw a foul during a varsity game.

While keeping score, Samone Byrd (91) and fellow manager Tonya Osborne (91) help cheer both teams to score baskets.

Track claims Class AA state championship

The boys' indoor track team claimed its second consecutive class AA state championship with its endurance and desire to win. "The members demonstrated the skill, talent, and determination needed to succeed. This combination made true Warriors," commented four-year veteran Harold Streat (88).

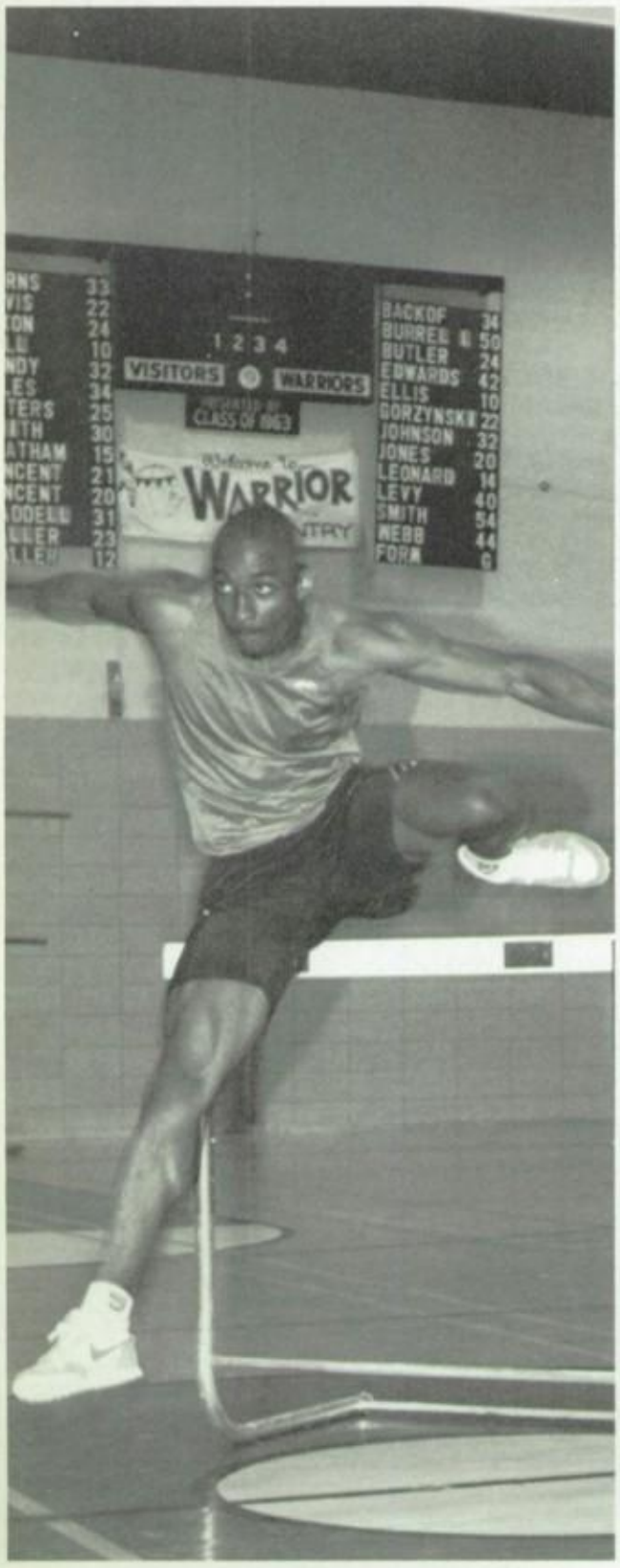
In the Maryland state class AA championships, Jerry Roney (88) placed second in the 300-meter dash and first in the 55-meter hurdles. Wendell Macklin (88) finished second and Richard Smith (90) finished fifth in the 55-meter dash. Smith also placed seventh in the 33-meter dash. Torrance Zellner (88) had the third best time in the 55-meter dash in 6.6 seconds, giving him third place. Gerald Taylor placed second in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 24 seconds. Torrance Zellner contributed a second place finish in the 500-meter run. Glen Jackson (88) and Gray Mullineaux (89) ranked sixth and seventh respectively in the shot put.

The 1600-meter relay team, which consisted of Roney, Streat, Zellner, and Taylor, placed first with a time of 3.29 seconds. Coach Richard Estes, in his 25th year as coach, stated, "I believe that these guys were best not only in the region, but in the state as well."

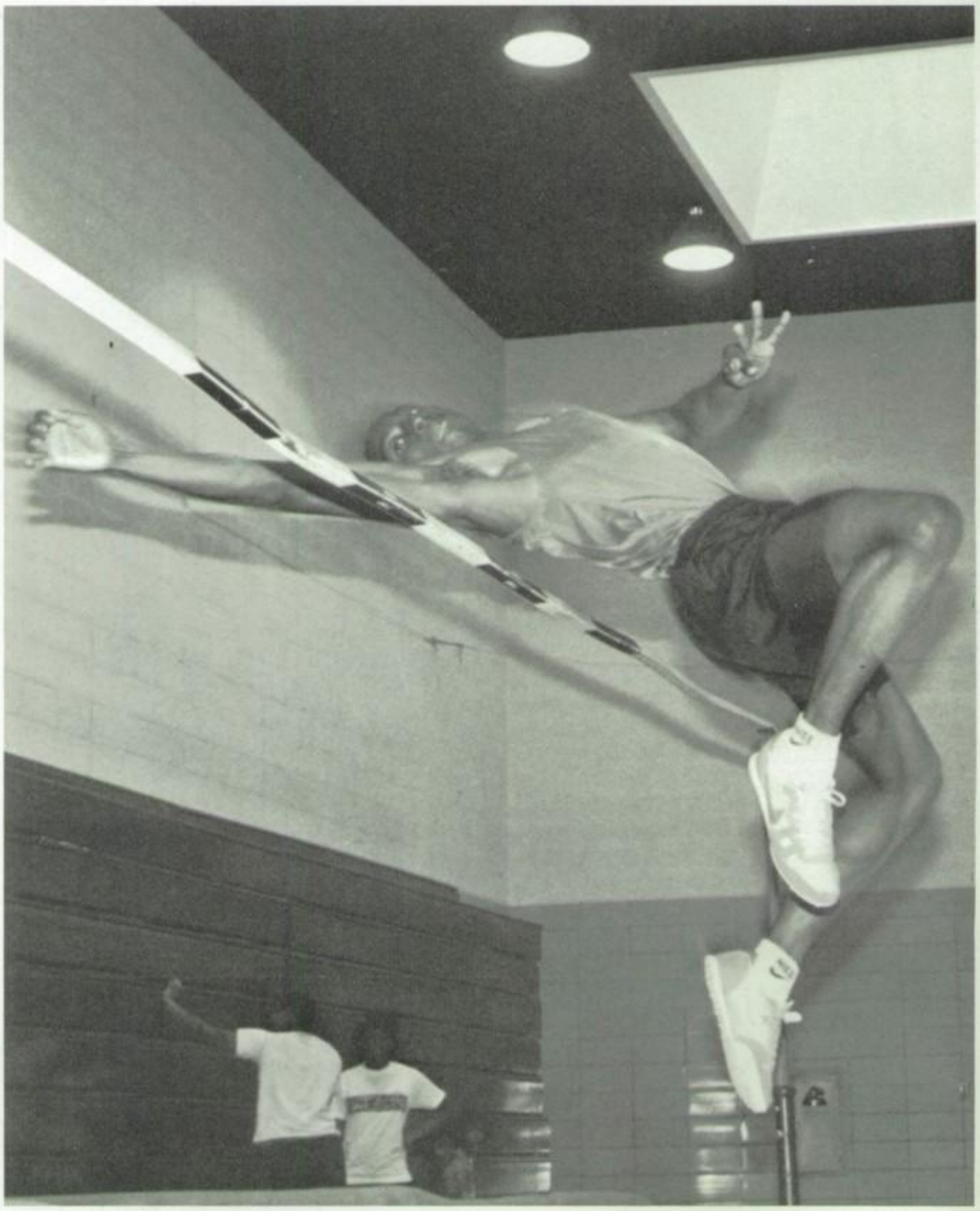
In the D.C. championships, the team finished first overall with 79 points. Roney was first in the high jump and Zellner finished in the top position in the 500-meter dash. Smith and Macklin were first and second in the 55-meter dash, while Roney and Taylor were first and second in the 55-meter hurdles.

The Warriors claimed the National Guard Invitational with a total of 71 points. Roney was recognized for the best high jump (6.6 feet) in the guard meet. Zellner was second in the 500-meter dash, missing first by .3 seconds. Roney credited coach Estes "for inspiring him to run track." Roney realized the dedication and commitment Mr. Estes gave to his team.

The Warriors included many young tal-



A top hurdler in the state Jerry Roney (88) displays his championship form while completing a practice jump.



Jerry Roney (88), the fourth-ranked runner in the nation, displays the coordination needed for the high jump. Roney placed first in the 55-meter hurdles and placed third in the 500-meter dash in the class AA state championship.

Greg Thomas (88), Harold Streat (88), Jerry Roney (88), and Torrance Zellner (88) prepare for a very demanding practice by jogging. Top physical fitness is mandatory in order to place first in the many school meets held.

Harold Streat's (88) speed enables him to succeed in a variety of competitions, including the 55-meter hurdles.

BOYS' INDOOR TRACK. TOP ROW: Anthony Ewing (88), Earl Hammond (88), Gary Mullineaux (89), Damon Schultz (91), and Michael Sye (90). BOTTOM ROW: Gerald Taylor (89), Harold Streat (88), Jerry Roney (88), and Dell Jackson (90).

ented stars. In the Freshman-Sophomore meet on January 15, Dell Jackson (90) and Michael Sye (90) placed third in the 33-meter dash. In the 55-meter hurdles, Sye and Eric Wilson (91) claimed the first place berth. In the 55-meter hurdles, Sye and Wilson placed first and second, respectively. Renard Wyatt (91) placed first in the 500-meter dash and the high jump. The 800-meter relay team which consisted of Sye, Wilson, Jackson, and V. Perez (90) placed third.

The Warriors talent went nationwide in the Pentathalon at Yale University. This competition ranked Roney, Streat, and Zellner fourth, eighth, and thirteenth in the country respectively. The 1600-meter relay team was third in the nation with a time of 3:21 seconds. Roney placed third in the 55-meter hurdles.

Individual efforts by each team member helped the Warriors to defend their title. Long hours of practice perfected their already impressive skills. Track opened opportunities not only in the athletic sense, but in the academic sense as well. Smith "realized that running track might lead to possible scholarships." The indoor track team's "life in the fast lane" proved to be exciting, exhilarating, and memorable.

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK

800-relay places first in County

Cassandra Anderson (91) positions her body for balance and lines up her arms for a direct aim of the shotput. Achieving a stable body and arm positions is necessary to gain power and direction for winning results at meets.

The Girls' Varsity Indoor Track team placed fifth in the county and sixth in the region. Such winning results were achieved by unity and strength among members. "We had good strategy and talent and I was pleased, but I would've liked to have seen more people participate," commented team member Cathy King (89).

Freshmen composed the majority of the team. With new members, the team practiced for long hours to gain its strength and power.

King was the team's top sprinter while Latronda Moore (90) was the top hurdler. This combination, with the added talent of Kandi Glynn (89) and Erica Spruill (89), helped the 800-meter relay team to place first in the county with a time of 1:53.2. This time also enabled the 800-meter relay team to place second in the region and fourth in the state. King won the county championships in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.4 seconds, and placed sixth in the National Guard Invitational with a time of 7.6 seconds. Moore, achieving a time of 8.7 seconds in hurdles, placed second in the regional championships and third in the state championships.

Coach Gary Hesselbein commented, "They had a well-balanced team spirit. It was what gave them drive and power."

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK

RUNNER	EVENT	TIME
Cassandra Anderson	55 dash	7.8
Tammy Brice	55 dash	8.3
Erica Campbell	1600	6:04
Lisa Charles	shot put	22'0"
Kandi Glynn	55 hurdles	8.7
Jackie Lewis	55 hurdles	7.9
Kim Marlow	500 run	1:48
Natasha Mitchell	300 run	50.5
Latronda Moore	55 hurdles	7.7
Teressa Roney	500 run	1:42
Erica Spruill	55 dash	7.6
Cathy King	55 dash	7.3
Kim Pullen	300 dash	52.6
Maya Bell	800 run	2:39.0

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK. TOP ROW: Manager Adrian Lee (90), Latronda Moore (90), Maya Bell (89), Kandi Glynn (89), Tamara Brice, (91) and Coach Gary Hesselbein. MIDDLE ROW: Teresa Roney (90), Cathy King (89), Erica Spruill (89) and Natasha Mitchell (91). BOTTOM ROW: Kim Pullen (91), Kim Marlow (91) and Casandra Anderson (91).

A very important part of a sprinting or relay competition is the position and quality of the start or the passing of the baton. Kandi Glynn (89) and Latronda Moore (90) practice passing the baton to improve their speed and agility. This enables the relay team to make a quick start necessary to put them ahead of the other competition.

During practice, Natasha Mitchell (91) works to achieve an improvement for the shotput, held at each county meet.

During a typical practice routine, Latronda Moore (90) learns hurdle techniques to achieve form and speed. The key aspect that must be acquired by each hurdler in order to execute a good hurdle jump is a good sense of timing.

Thomas, Weishaar, Mooring chosen as MVP's

Throughout the season, the varsity baseball team displayed determination and motivation. These qualities helped the team gain three wins against Hereford (8-1), Owings Mills (10-3), and Overlea (5-2).

The team's returning players were a great asset. Their experience helped the new members to improve skills.

Greg Thomas (88) and Rick Heiger (88) were chosen as the team captains. The captains' duties included assistance to Coach George McClure during practice, control and organization of equipment, and building the team's enthusiasm before games. Thomas led the team in hits with 13, stolen bases with 18, and runs scored with 25. "Thomas was the cornerstone of the team's spirit. He was playing to win," commented Coach McClure.

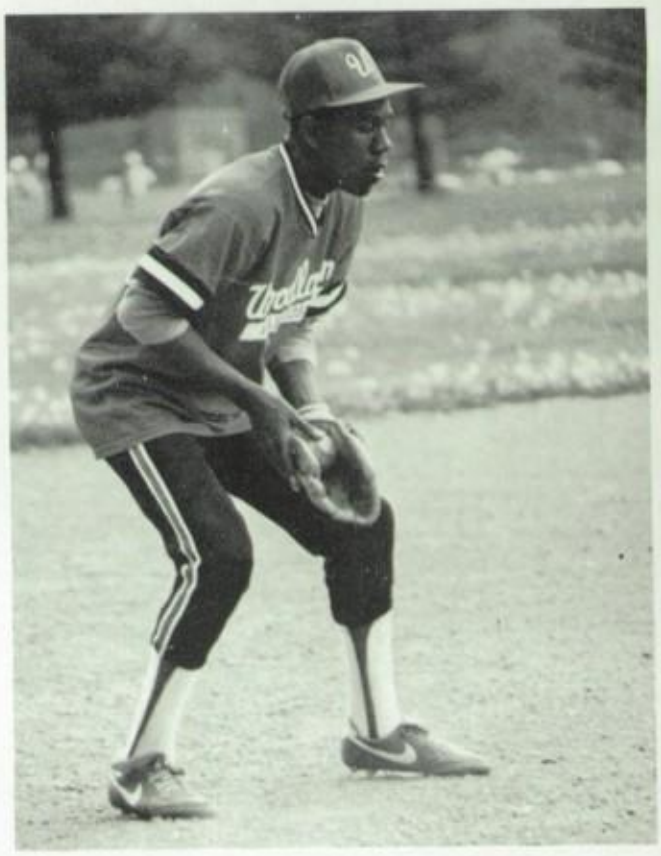
Tony Weishaar (88) was the team's top pitcher a record of 36 strike-outs. Thomas and Weishaar were awarded with the title of most valuable player for their talent and performance.

The junior varsity baseball team's record of 8-7 did not fully reflect its talent and ability. The members' long practice hours paid off on the field and their devotion and strength remained strong throughout the season.

By winning the last game of the season, 3-1, the team eliminated Dulaney from the county playoffs.

Troy Stevenson (90), and Joe Mooring (90) were selected as team captains. Each member contributed his talents in an "all-out" effort to win. Mike Jones (90) and Stevenson led the team in hits with 18 each. Pitcher Eric Hall (91) set a team record of 26 strike-outs. Mooring led the team in runs scored with 14. This was one of the many reasons he was awarded with the title of most valuable player. During the last two games of the season, Mooring was the starting pitcher with outstanding results. Stevenson was the "unsung Hero of the team. "Stevenson was a true leader on the field. He got everyone into the game." commented Coach Ed Smith. The most improved player on the field was Jimmy Potter (91).

Shortstop Melvin Jackson (88) uses his quick reflexes and skill to stop a ball hit by a Randallstown opponent.



VARSITY BASEBALL

WOODLAWN		OPPONENT
6	Eastern Voc-Tech	9
2	Catonsville	7
3	Randallstown	7
8	Hereford	1
10	Owings Mills	3
4	Milford Mill	11
1	Perry Hall	7
14	Dulaney	2
5	Overlea	2
18	Pikesville	3
1	Randallstown	3
1	Perry Hall	8
2	Loch Raven	4
1	Sparrows Point	7
2	Chesapeake	3
0	Dulaney	10

VARSITY BASEBALL: TOP ROW: Troy Barbour, Scott Haythorn, Melvin Jackson, Rick Heiger, and Bill Wilderson. MIDDLE ROW: Coach George McClure, Rick Watts, Tony Weishaar, Steve Lee-Bey, Sean Berard, Mark Wainwright, and manager Marita Taylor. BOTTOM ROW: Mark Bliz, Greg Thomas, and Don Fuller.

Pitcher Eric Hall (90) pitched a total of three games for the team, gaining a record of twenty-six strikeouts.

Pitcher Tony Weishaar (88) practices to substitute as the shortstop during warm-up before a game against Dulaney.

Second baseman Troy Stevenson (90), a two year veteran, hits a long drive to centerfield resulting in a double.

Serious concentration is now centerfielder Dack Coleman (91) improves his skill. Throughout the year the team members learned from their mistakes. This is one quality that made the team successful with a 8-win 7-loss record.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

WOODLAWN		OPPONENT
5	Eastern Voc-Tech	9
2	Catonsville	7
6	Randallstown	5
3	Hereford	4
7	Owings Mills	0
24	Milford Mill	13
6	Perry Hall	12
7	Dulaney	4
0	Overlea	7
19	Pikesville	1
4	Perry Hall	17
1	Sparrows Point	2
16	Loch Raven	9
3	Dulaney	1
7	Chesapeake	0

King, Smith senior outstanding athletes

The varsity softball team completed its most successful season in eight years. The Warriors compiled a record of 9-5. The season included victories over Milford Mill, Owings Mills, Randallstown, Towson, and Lansdowne. The varsity squad, coached by Ms. Mary Duckworth, was led by the stellar play of catcher Erika Backof (90), first baseman Crystal King (88), and Pitcher Michele Smith (88).

The junior varsity softball team, dominated by players in their first year of competition, finished the year with a 4-4 record. Coach Ms. Linda Reiter guided the team to victories over Randallstown, Lansdowne, Owings Mills, and Pikesville. Outstanding play was turned in by pitcher Michele Willingham (91) and shortstop Tara Dalla-palu (91). Coach Duckworth concluded, "Overall I was pleased with the effort of both teams. The girls worked hard to achieve success."

Michele Smith (88) pitches the ball to the rival at home plate. Smith was one of three returning seniors who along with the rest of the team gave the Warriors a 10-4 game winning season. Scores were as high as 44-0 and 24-5.

Coach Ms. Mary Duckworth directs the team from behind the third base line. She shouts directions and encouragement.

Playing third base, Jennifer Robinson (88) awaits the crack of the opponent's bat. Playing third base means that Robinson must be prepared to throw to home plate, first base, the outfield, or catch a runner in a run-down.

SOFTBALL: TOP ROW: Manager Vonda Skeeters, Michele Smith, Jennifer Robinson and Crystal King. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Mary Duckworth, Dawn Ruff, Laura Milani, Nicey Scott and Toi Williams. BOTTOM ROW: Pinkie Burrell, Erika Backof, Komal Patel, and Theresa McGarity.

JV SOFTBALL

WOODLAWN		OPPONENT
11	PIKESVILLE	10
25	OWINGS MILLS	10
5	LOCH RAVEN	16
4	FRANKLIN	10
10	PERRY HALL	3
6	CATONSVILLE	15
7	TOWSON	11
10	LANSDOWNE	9
25	RANDALLSTOWN	6

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL: TOP ROW: Coach Linda Reiter, Dionne Fowles, Vida Vaughn, Miki Wilderson, Fran Cropper, and Toree Tobias. BOTTOM ROW: Michele Craine, Cassandra Anderson, Anne-Marie Mitchell, Tara Dallpalu, Michelle Willingham, Michaelein McGarity, Wanda Newton, and Christie Thomas.

Hendricks serves up 10-2 singles' season

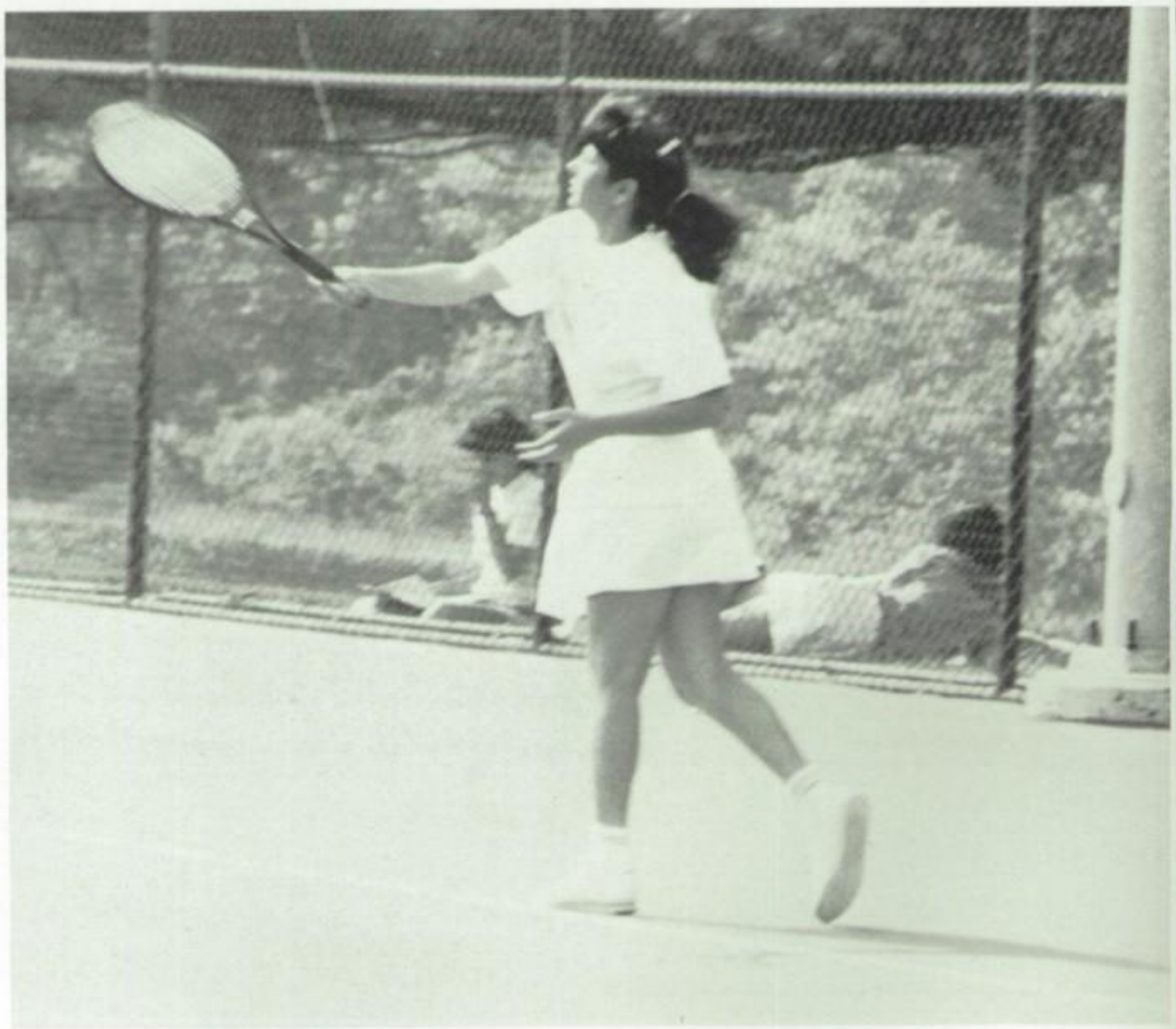
Sean Hendricks (89) was in the spotlight of the tennis team, winning 10 of 12 singles matches. Well-placed serves and quickness on the court were the key factors in his success. "The team basically played well. Most of our losses were close games," observed coach Nancy Paulsen. Todd Wease (89) also showed promise with a singles' record of 5-5.

The boys' doubles team of John Lansinger (88) and Jason Chan (89) had an impressive record of 5-0 before losing Lansinger during the season due to injury. Lansinger and Chan later went on to the county tournament and made it as far as the quarterfinals before losing to Loch Raven, 6-2 and 6-4.

In the girls' category, the team scored no victories despite valiant attempts. Amanda Poore (90) was noted as one of the players with high potential. Noted Coach Paulsen, "The players really made the season."

Second seed Rupi Matharu (89) follows through her second serve which allows a volley to ensue. Players are given two chances to make an accurate in-bounds serve before a double fault is called and the opposing team gets points.

Amanda Poore (90) returns an opposing player's volley. Amanda upheld a good record with partner Mike Brown (89).



First seed on the women's team, Nikki Matharu (90) returns a hard hit volley from her opponent. By being seeded on top, Nikki played other first-seed girls in strict singles matches. She moved from fifth to first since last year.

TENNIS. TOP ROW: Coach Ms. Nancy Paulsen, Ruwan Jayaweera, Sung Lee, Sean Hendricks, Jennifer Mathias, Yuen Cheung. MIDDLE ROW: John Yun, John Lansinger, Jason Chan, Angela White, and Kim Spisso. BOTTOM ROW: Nikki Matharu, Stephanie Saunders, Amanda Poore, Rupinder Matharu, Almira Contractor.

BOYS' SEEDINGS

Sean Hendricks
John Lansinger
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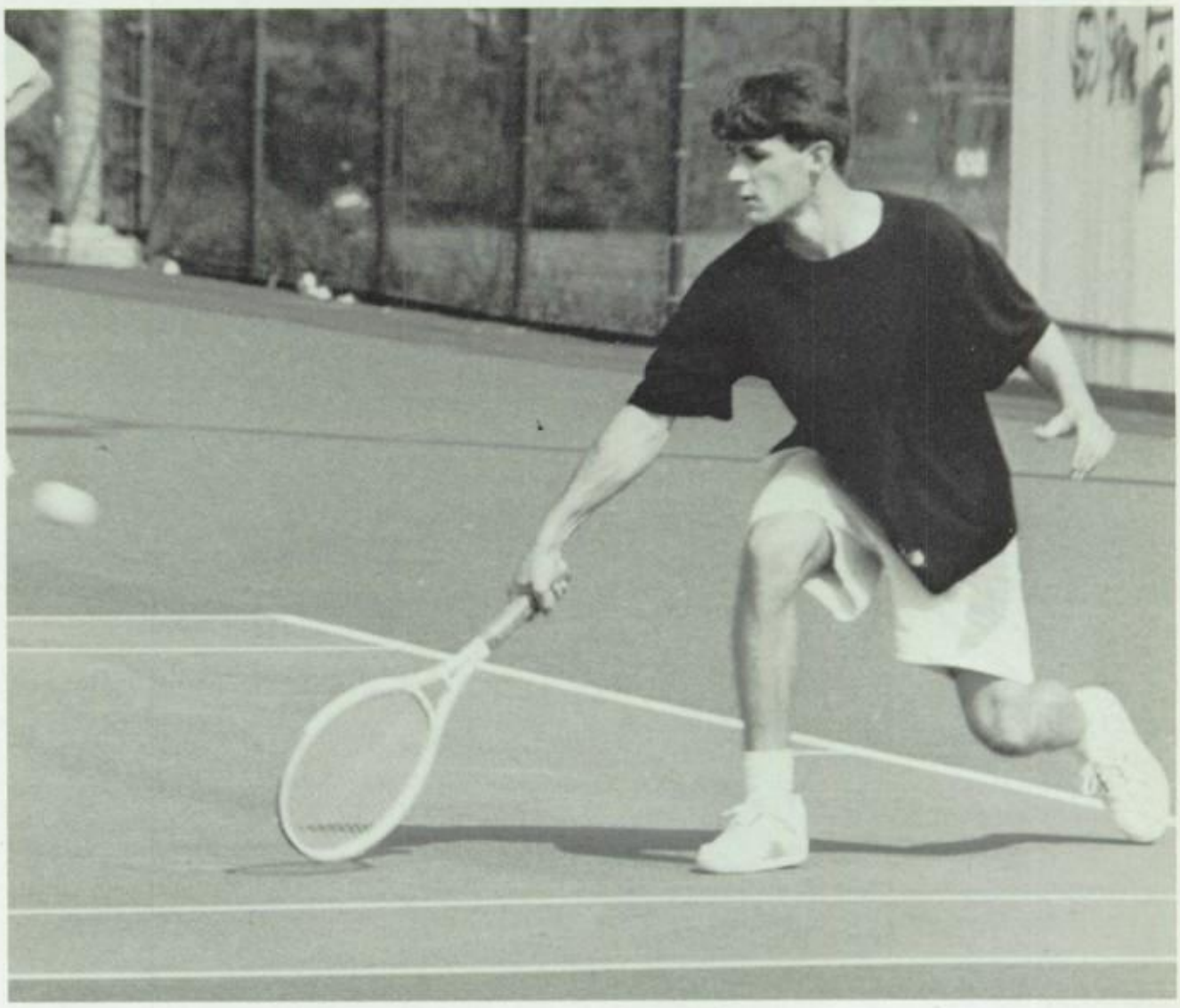


Todd Waese (89) demonstrates a strong backhand swing in a match against Overlea. Wease showed much promise as the third-seeded male and ended the season with a strong 5-5 singles' record. In his first year playing for the Warriors, Todd learned the patience and concentration needed to succeed in a competitive individual sport.

MVP Mintzer tallies 14 goals, 13 assists

"It was a season of learning to work together as a team and, with most of the team returning, the improvement was tremendous," commented Varsity Lacrosse Captain Scott Lanni (89). The varsity team, with a record of 2-8, had a fairly good season. Highlights of the season included Richard Delehey's (89) 18 goals, Sam Mintzer's (89) 14 goals and 13 saves, Rob Earickson's (89) 10 goals and 8 saves, and Sean Lanni's (90) goals. Varsity Coach Warren Como gave Mintzer the most valuable player award, and Delehey the most improved player award because of their outstanding records. Rick Zentz (88) received the unsung Warrior award because of his hard work and devotion to the team.

The junior varsity team finished the season with an 0-8 record. Key players included Drew Liberto (90) with 15 goals and 6 saves, Clint Grey (90) with 9 goals and 1 save, and Scott Reese (90) with 7 goals and 1 save. Junior Varsity Coach Glenn Hyman named Liberto as most valuable player and Steve Kuhl (90) as unsung Warrior. "This young team had a fair season and improved greatly," concluded Grey.

With the long hours of practice and hard work, the junior varsity team knows that those hours are finally paying off as they follow Coach Glenn Hyman off the field. More days will be spent developing skills needed for a victory.

Top, MVP Sam Mintzer (89) crouches down in a suitable position for the draw. This position begins the game.

Bottom, Mike Szczublewski (90) displays his great skills in defending his goal against an opposing attack player.

J.V. SCOREBOX

WOODLAWN	3LANSDOWNE	10
WOODLAWN	0PIKESVILLE	1
WOODLAWN	0HEREFORD	10
WOODLAWN	5OWINGS MILLS	6
WOODLAWN	10CATONSVILLE	11
WOODLAWN	7SPARROWS POINT	8
WOODLAWN	3EASTERN VOC	12
WOODLAWN	1OVERLEA	11
WOODLAWN	7LANSDOWNE	9

VARSITY SCOREBOX

WOODLAWN	4CARDINAL GIBBONS	9
WOODLAWN	6PIKESVILLE	20
WOODLAWN	5CATONSVILLE	16
WOODLAWN	15MILFORD MILL	0
WOODLAWN	8PATAPSCO	11
WOODLAWN	5EVT	8
WOODLAWN	7SPARROWS POINT	11
WOODLAWN	13OWINGS MILLS	8

Intercepting the pass from one of the opposing players, junior midfielder Richard Delehey (89) takes the ball down the field toward the goal in hopes of passing it off to a team-mate or to score the vital goal for a win.

Top, Rob Hoke (89) looks past opposing players to pass off the ball. Bottom, Rob Earickson (89) dodges the defense.

VARSITY LACROSSE

NAME	#	YR	POSITION	GOALS	ASSISTS
DOUG FISHER	4	90	ATTACK	8	6
SEAN LANNI	68	90	A	10	0
JOHN CLARK	23	89	A	9	1
SAM MINTZER	20	89	MIDFIELD	14	13
RICHARD DELEHEY	13	89	MF	18	5
ROB EARICKSON	36	89	MF	10	8
ROB HOKE	21	89	MF	2	1
BRENDAN McGOWAN	44	88	MF	1	0
MIKE SZCZUBLEWSKI	99	90	MF	4	1
SEAN BROWN	25	89	MF	0	0
JOEL SCHLAUCH	16	89	MF	0	0
MIKE GILL	55	89	DEFENSE	0	0
BOBBY SANTOS	66	88	D	0	0
OBIE SORRELL	33	90	D	0	1
ERIC JONES	31	90	D	0	0
KEVIN KETTERMAN	22	89	A	1	0
TOBY CHAPMAN	30	89	MF	0	0
ANDY WILLIAMS	10	89	MF	0	0
RICK ZENTZ	28	88	D	0	0
D. BROWN	29	89	D	0	1
ROB MAURY	17	88	GOUE	0	0
WILLE FARRAR	42	88	D	0	0
GARRY SNYDER	19	88	D	0	1
SCOTT LANNI	15	89	D	0	0

JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE

NAME	#	YR	POSITION	GOALS	ASSISTS
DREW LIBERTO	18	90	ATTACK	18	6
S. REESE	2	90	A	8	2
DARE LOWNER	13	90	A	1	4
CLINT GREY	4	90	A,M	9	1
KEITH KETTERMAN	31	91	M	0	1
ANTHONY LONGO	80	90	D,M	1	0
BOBBY STEDDING	41	90	M	0	0
JIM FLUTKA	21	91	D	0	0
FERRON CARTER	28	91	D	0	0
CLININE MILLS	33	91	D	0	0
DAVID HOMMERBOOKER	10	91	A	0	0
MARK MEIL	15	91	M	0	0
SEAN LAHM	33	90	M	0	0
DANNY MEEHAN	25	90	M	0	0
STEVE KUHL	32	90	M	2	4
BOBBY COYTE	31	90	M	0	2
MIKE WARREN	61	90	D	0	0

GIRLS' LACROSSE

Gorzynski, Hommerbocker, Rowe All-County

In addition to being selected to the all county team, Teri Gorzynski (89) was also high scorer with 22 goals.

Coach Dee Morris Instructs Shannon McGowan (89) along with the rest of the team on the importance of fair play.

"The team worked extremely hard during practice and games." said varsity girls' lacrosse coach Ms. Dee Morris. With only three returning seniors, there was not an abundance of experience, but the potential of ability and willingness to learn was great. The girls won three out of nine games and earned every goal scored. Both team captains were lost during the season: Namrata Mehta (89) slipped a disc in her back; and Teri Gorzynski (89) acquired infectious Mono and missed three games. But the team stayed inspired and alive. Gorzynski was high scorer with 22 successful shots despite her time away from the team. Second and third highest scorers were Patrice Jeonard (89) with 16 goals, and Linda Rowe (89) with 13 goals, respectively.

Three members were selected for the All-county team. Gorzynski made first team and Karen Hommerbocker (89) and Linda Rowe (89) both received honorable mentions. The most Valuable Player award was given to Gorzynski, Martha Bosworth (89) received most improved player award, and Stacy Stolker (88) and Chris Deitz (89) were both named Unsung Heros.

The junior varsity team, coached by Ms. Diane Wrightson, was full of potential talent. This was Ms. Wrightson's first year as a head coach. In previous years, she had assisted Mr. Morris with varsity. Although the team's record was 0-9, the team members played hard and gained valuable experience. Among those honored at the Woman's Sports Banquet were Melissa Schatz (90). Wienckowski (90) and Nicole Zimmerman (90). Wienckowski was very excited about the team. "Everyone worked really well together and even though we didn't have the greatest record, we had alot of fun!"

Brushing off a personal foul, first year varsity member Linda Rowe (89) seeks to gain possession of a loose ball.

GIRLS' VARSITY LACROSSE. TOP ROW: Assistant coach Ms. Sharon Bristol, Namrata Mehta, Teri Gorzynski, manager Angel Vaughn, Martha Bosworth, Petra Wolff, manager Kim Motley, Head Coach Ms. Dee Morris and Manager Erica Stevenson. SECOND ROW: Beth Mintzer, Franci Green, and Patrice Leonard. THIRD ROW: Kris Dietz, Karen Church, Linda Rowe, Karen Hommerbocker, Leslie Wolfsheimer, Nancy Haley, and Shannon McGowan. BOTTOM ROW: Stacy Stolker, Barbie LeTourneau, Marci Weiner, Karen Shortall, Preeti Bahl, Lesley Hite, and Erika Lane.

Karen Shortall (89) struggles to maintain possession of the ball after being checked by her Catonsville opponent.

GIRLS' VARSITY LACROSSE

WOODLAWN		OPPONENT
4	Hereford	16
7	Dulaney	17
12	Owings Mills	1
17	Randallstown	5
2	Lansdowne	9
9	Franklin	15
8	Milford Mill	3
8	Pikesville	16
9	Catonsville	18

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE. TOP ROW: Coach Ms. Diane Wrightson, Dena Belschner, Amanda Coomber, and Nichelle Perry. MIDDLE ROW: Amy Matlak, Kim Watts, Carla Ferguson, Renee Pigg, and Kari Warren. BOTTOM ROW: Madlen Hanna, Shawn Wright, Nicole Zimmerman, Carrie Wienckowski, and Danielle Lahm.

As a second year varsity player, Karen Church (89) shows how well she has learned basic skills with a model pivot.

Attack wing Erica Lane (90) looks for an opportunity to break through a tough defense line backed by Catonsville.

Parry, Heiger lead team with 13.5 points.

"Although there were only two returning players and they played against strong teams in the division, each player improved during the season," stated Coach Frank Dickson. The six-player team was composed of four juniors and two sophomores.

John Parry (89) led the team with 7 points, while Gregory Heiger (90) scored 6.5. Other players who contributed outstanding performances were George Markulis (89) with 5 points, and Brian Hardin (90) with 4.5 points. Joseph Cummiskey (89) and Ray Traber (89) each scored 3.5 points. Players received a total of three points per match: one for shooting the lowest score on the front nine holes, one for the back nine, and one for the lowest overall score.

The season started with losses to Patapsco, 8½-9½. and Franklin, 0-18. The team lost tough matches to Catonsville and Lansdowne, each by a score of 3½-14½. The team finished the season with a 18-0 victory over Milford Mill and a record of 1-5.

VARSITY GOLF

WOODLAWN		OPPONENT
8.5	Patapsco	9.5
0	Franklin	18
0	Hereford	18
3.5	Catonsville	14.5
3.5	Lansdowne	14.5
18	Milford Mill	0

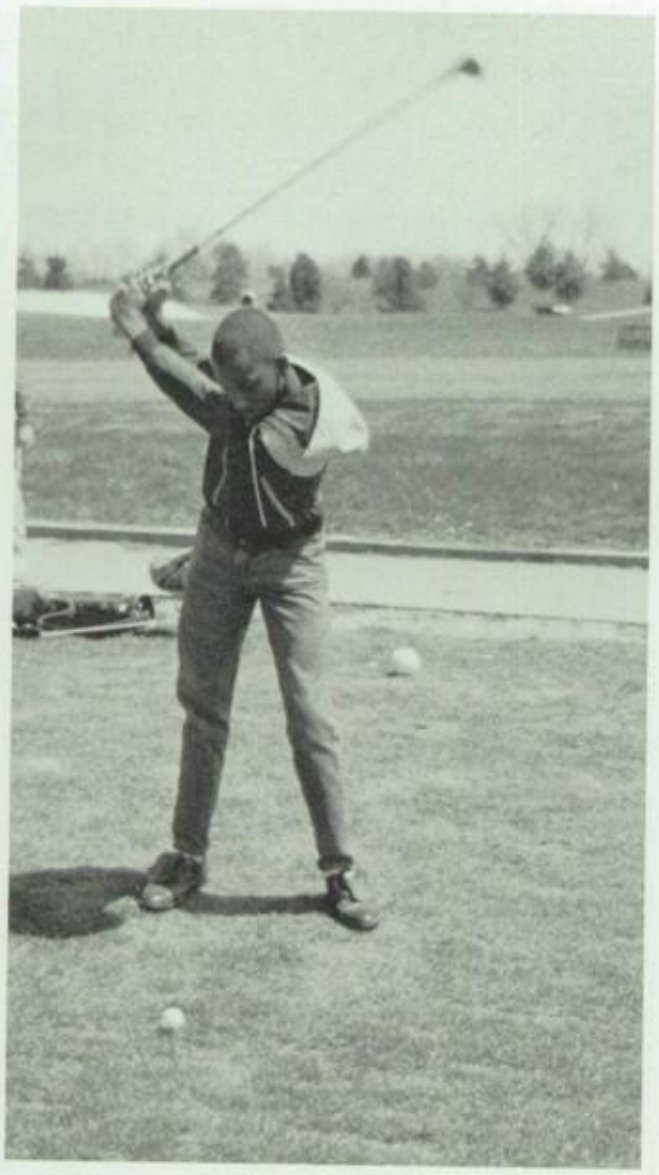
After aligning the iron and the ball, Brian Hardin (90) putts to assist the team with 3 points against Milford.

Gregory Heiger (90) practices his putting skills as he aligns his iron and the ball before the Hereford match.

Hitting a long iron, William Pigg (88) watches the ball to see where it lands on the Diamond Ridge Golf Course.

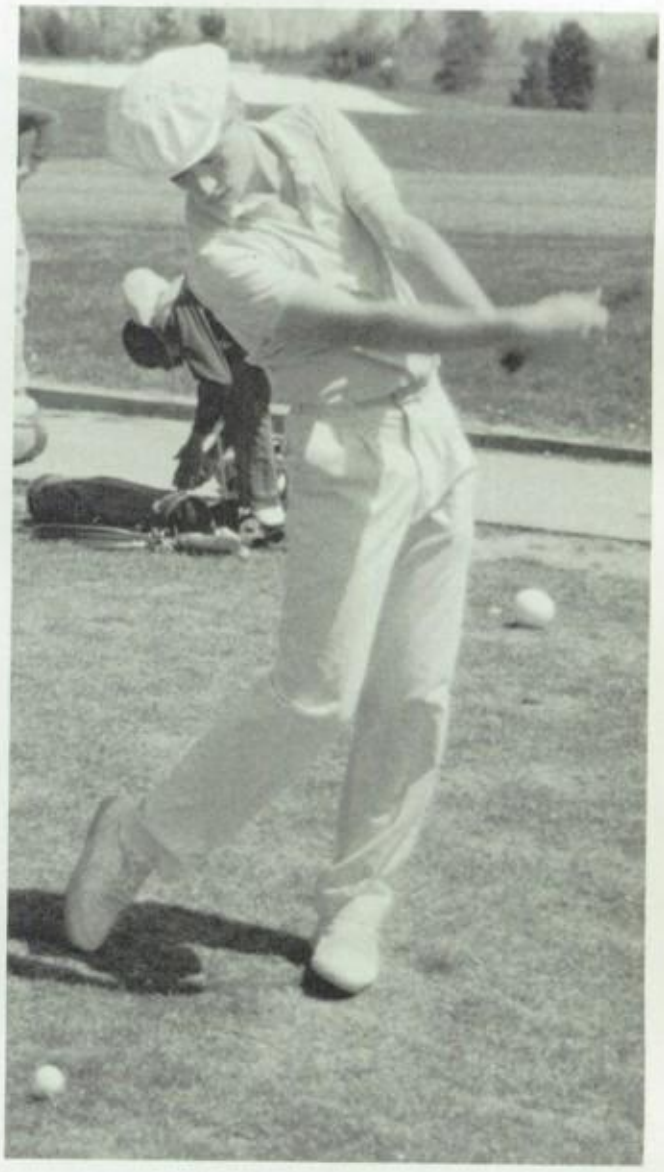
GOLF. TOP ROW: Joseph Cummiskey, William Pigg, Mark Muse, and George Markulis. BOTTOM ROW: Coach Frank Dickson, Gregory Heiger, Brian Hardin and Ray Traber.

While others examine his stroke, Mark Muse (90) focuses on his target before driving the ball to the first hole.



George Markulis (89) practices putting from different angles without a ball before matching up with the rival.

Joseph Cummiskey (89) practices driving the ball before the match against the opponent at the Diamond Ridge Course.



Ray Traber (89) prepares to make a five-foot putt into the ninth hole for a birdie in a match against Patapsco.

Before practicing hitting a short iron, William Pigg (88) adjusts his form and concentrates on his follow-through.

To make sure he makes the hole, Brian Hardin (90) lines up his iron with the ball and concentrates on his stroke.

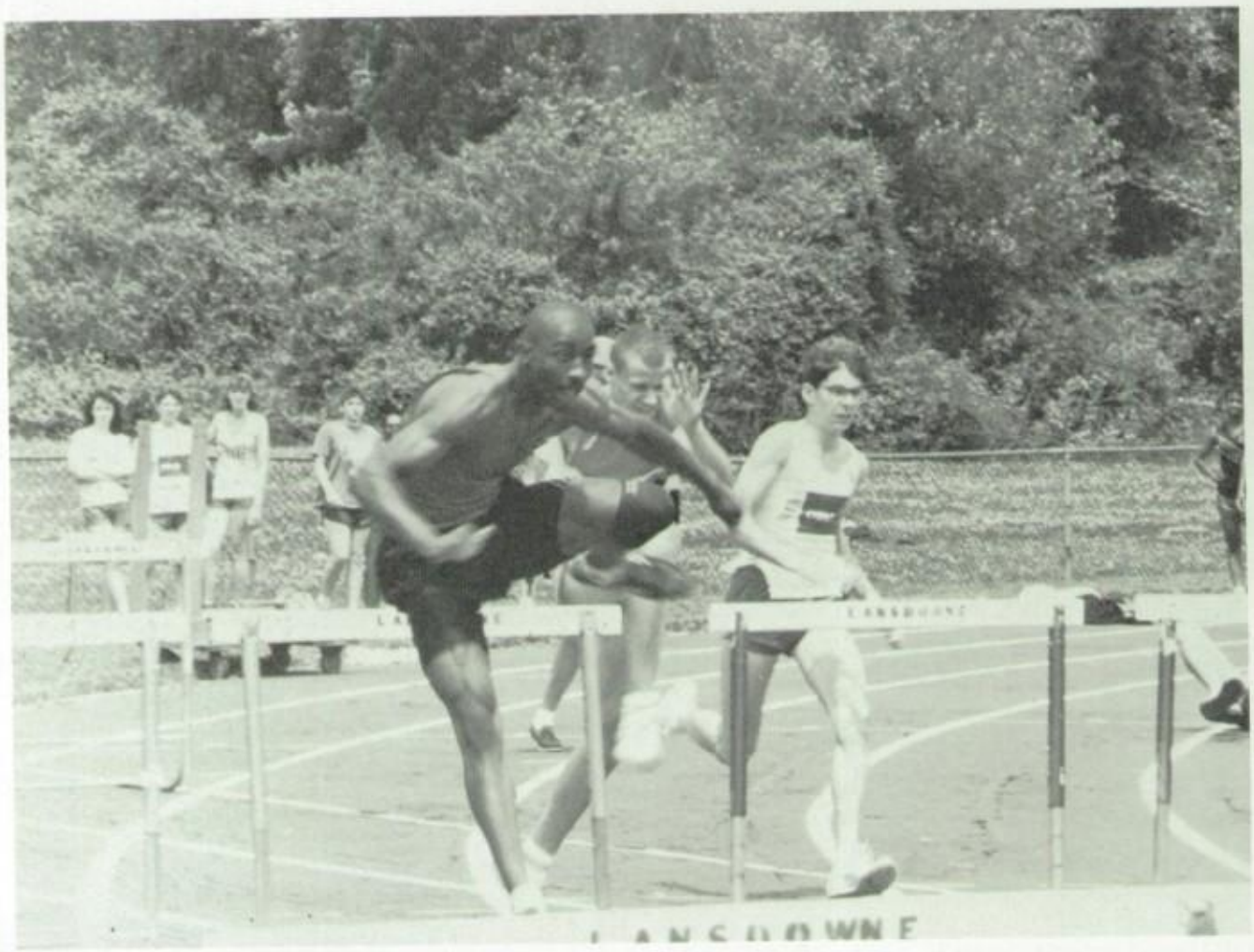
Roney paces second state championship

On May 27, the Boys' Outdoor track team coached by Mr. Richard Estes, won the state class AA championship. The 1600m relay team finished first and was ranked fourth in Baltimore County. Veterans Torrance Zellner (88) and Harold Streat (88) came in second and third, respectively, in the 300m hurdles.

Team Captain Jerry Roney (88) set a new state track record of 13.6 seconds on the 110m hurdles and made the first-team selection in this event. Roney ran the fourth best time in the area (47.5 seconds) in the 440 and came in fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 44'7". Roney also came in second, with a time of 21.6 seconds in the 200. He also had the second best long jump of the season with a distance of 22'9½.

The **Evening Sun** named Roney, because of his outstanding record, boys' top performer in the sixth annual All-Metro Track and Field team. Later the **Evening Sun** named Roney 1988 High School Male Athlete of the Year.

Team Captain Jerry Roney (88) set a new record of 13.6 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles. Roney also ran the fourth best time (47.6 seconds) in the area of the 400-meter run and was fifth in the triple jump category.

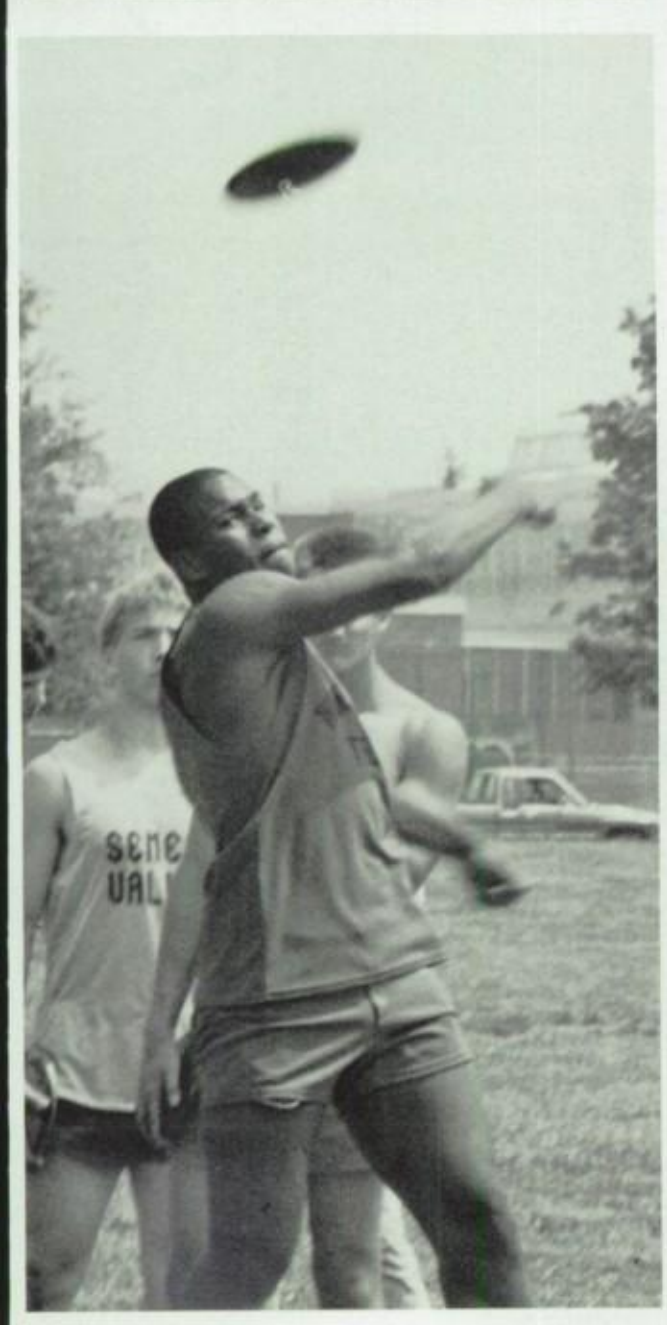


Jerry Roney (88) warms up prior to a meet against Towson. His dedication helped him to become captain of the team.

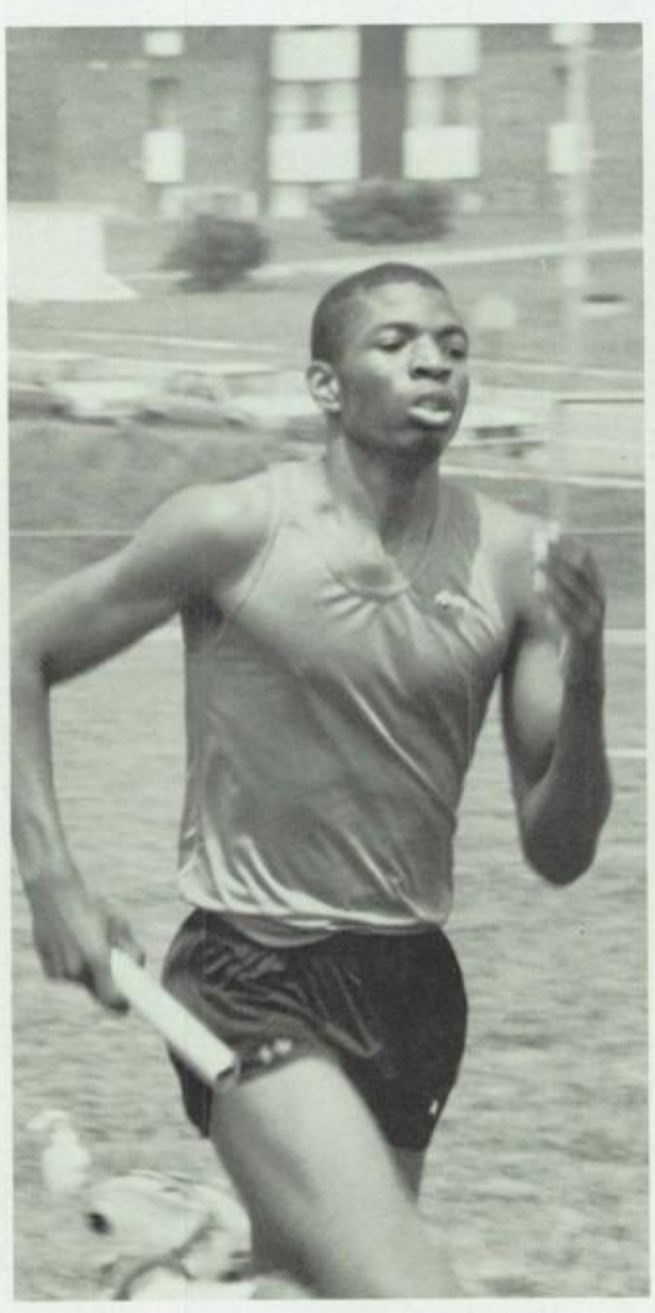
In a sprint for the finish line, Jerry Roney (88) shows that "special something" that helped to name him as the Sun Papers All-Metro Athlete of the Year. Jerry will be attending James Madison University on a full scholarship.

Taron Howard (89) executes a powerful high jump during a competition. Most team members compete in several events.

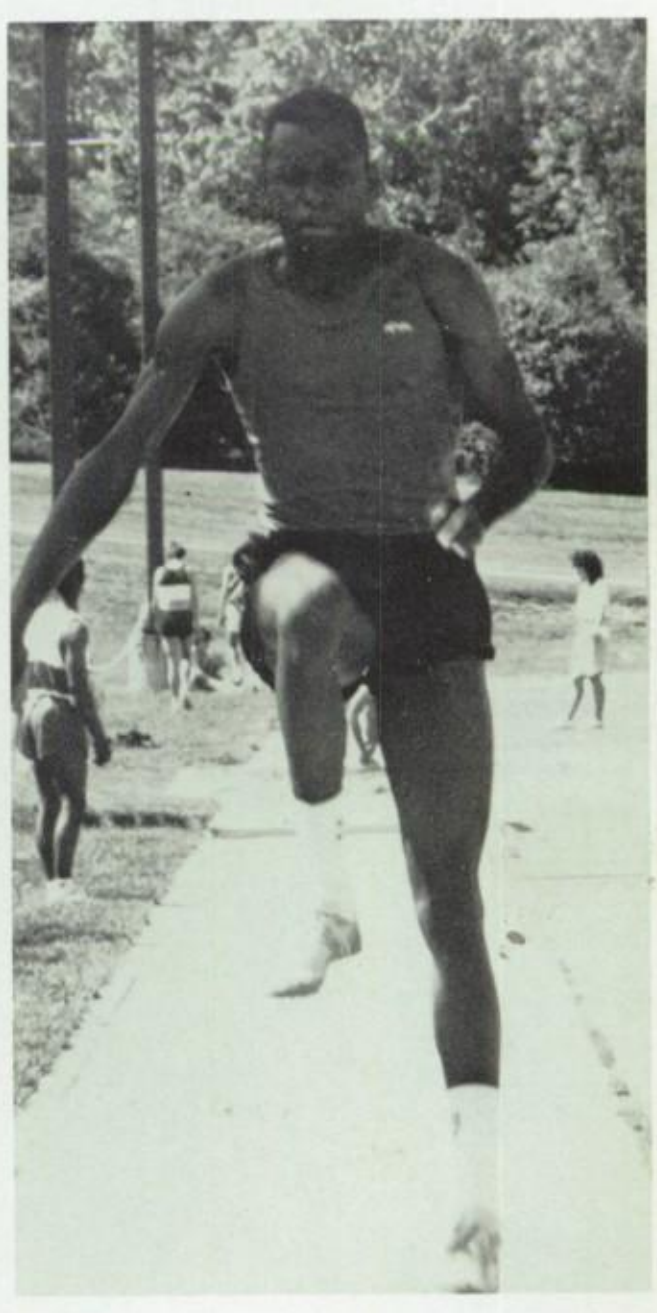
Earl Hammond (88) strains to catch up with his opponent during a tight relay race. Woodlawn was ranked fourth in Baltimore County in relay-racing. Rigorous daily practice helped the Warriors to achieve this distinguished honor.



Anthony Davis (90) propels the weighted discus into the air. Anthony also scored well in the powerful shotput.



Anthony Ewing (88) runs as one man in a four-man team. The relay is the only track event that utilizes a team.



Three-year track veteran Torrance Zellner (88) practices his long-jump skills prior to an important meet at Townson.

5 Medals earned in regional championship

The girls' outdoor track team had an outstanding year. Each runner worked hard in order to win various medals in the county finals.

The team earned gold medals in five events. These events were the 800m relay, run by Latrondra Moore (89), Patricia Bell (89), Kathy King (89) and Erica Spruill (89); the 100m and 200m dashes, run by King; the long jump, performed by County Champion Moore; and the 300m intermediate hurdles, run by Bell with a time of 46.0 seconds, the best time in the state.

The 400m relay team earned a silver medal for its performance, thanks to King. The Warriors were in last place until King ran a 10-second split (100m in 10 seconds) and brought them to a second place finish.

Coach Gary Hesselbein named many of these runners as outstanding athletes. Among them were Tonya Judd (88), the only senior on the team, for most outstanding middle distance runner, and King for the most outstanding sprinter. Bell and King both earned designation as the most outstanding performers overall.

The team finished third overall in the County Finals with the best 400m and 800m relay times in the county. Coach Hesselbein stated, "We had some very good sprinters. The girls were really dedicated to their running."

After receiving the baton from the second position runner, Maya Bell (89), Erica Spruill passes the baton into her left hand. Along with their teammates Kathy King (89) and Patricia Bell (89), the 88m relay team won first place.

With deep concentration and focus on the hurdles ahead of her, Tanya Ambrose (89) runs in the 300m hurdles event at the Regional competition held at Lansdowne high school.

Alatheia McLeod (88) keeps an even pace in the 800m run. She makes a good running time of 1 minute. 44 seconds.

Latronda Moore (89) makes her last jump in the high jump competition. She wins the title of Regional Champion.

Running her fastest pace ever, Kathy King (89) breaks away from her opponents' strides to win the 100m sprint.

At the Regional, Teressa Roney (89) uses her abilities in full stride to run the second leg of the mile relay.

Alatheia McLeod runs the 800m relay with her opponents trailing behind. She placed first in the Regional event.

Running in the 300m hurdles event, Kandi Glynn (89) sets her eyes on each hurdle as she reaches the finish line.

HOMECOMING DANCE MOST SUCCESSFUL IN YEARS: UNEXPECTED SELLOUT

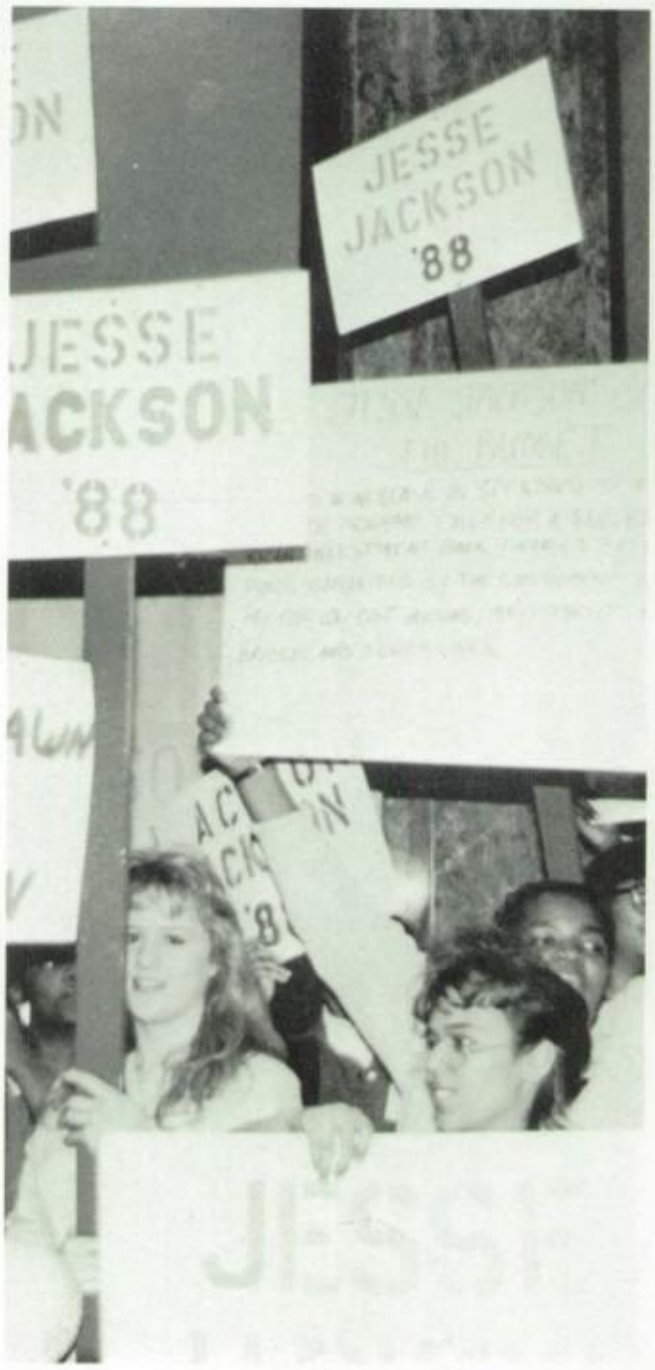
"Homecoming put to rest any rumors that this school had no spirit!" exclaimed student government president Robert Edrington. That statement was greatly supported by the student government's record of accomplishments. Getting off on the right foot at the beginning of the year, the SGA staged the first sellout homecoming dance in many years. Within two days of the sale, students were hard pressed to find tickets. Using the success of the first one in the fall, a second pep rally was organized for the winter sports. Although not as impressive as the first pep rally, the winter rally found students happy with the overall results.

The traditional canned food drive was held again. But this time it was in competition with Catonsville High School. The Warriors proudly claimed victory.

Something new to the SGA was the chance to participate in a mock election rally. Held in Washington, D.C., the activity allowed the students to more thoroughly understand the work behind a presidential campaign.

The officers of the SGA, including President Robert Edrington, Vice President David Lanier, Treasurer Tony Artis, and Secretary Kevin Patrick, also went to the student government work shop at Mt. Airy. This event allowed school to share their ideas and helped promote a unity between institutions which often have intense rivalry between them.

Campaigning for the candidate of their choice, student government representatives got a rare chance to go to Washington, D.C. for a mock primary election. Katrina Mathias (90) shows her support for Jessie Jackson (Dem.)



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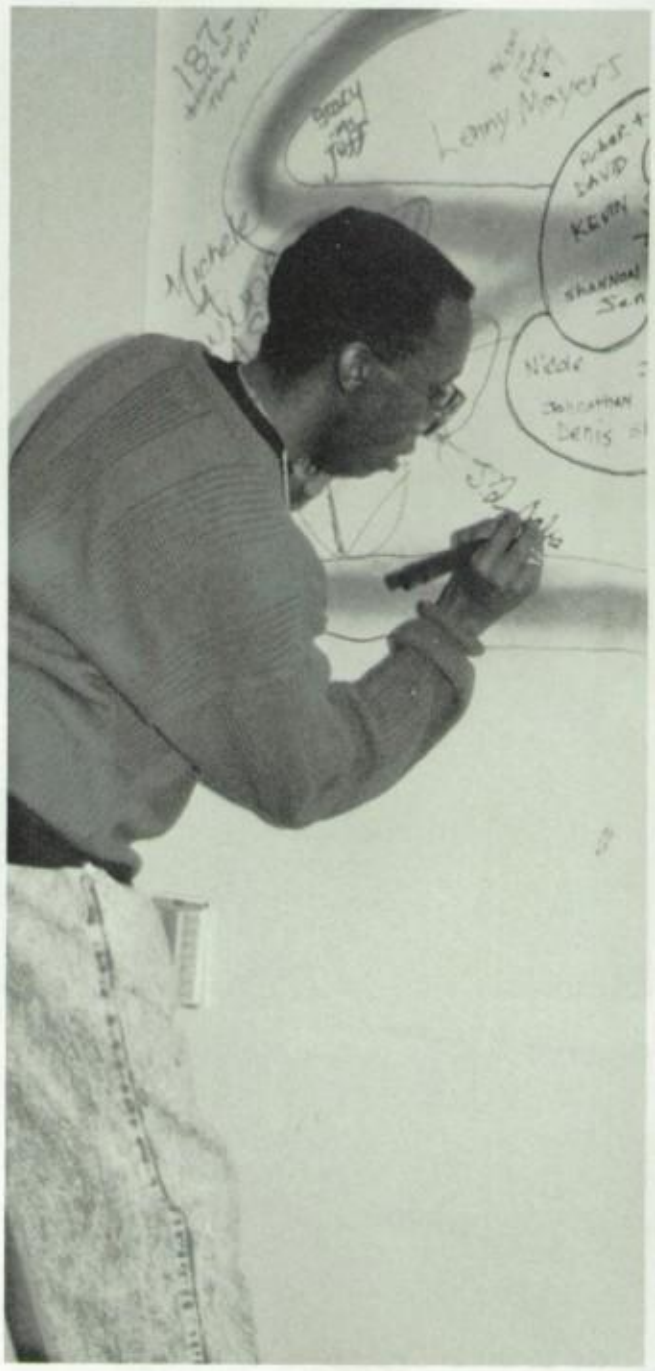

Chief Justice Julie Wehman (88) makes a point concerning the new non-smoking policy for Baltimore County schools.

Tony Artis (88), Kevin Patrick (88), David Lanier (88), Jonathon Moore (88), and Nicole Pelsinsky (88) load soda.

CITRUS FUNDRAISER SURPASSES PREVIOUS YEAR BY $1500

Team work is needed to get the job done. Mr. Gary Levin, Rob Maury (88) and Mr. Paul Ressler join together during the citrus sale to load customers' cars. Transporting the heavy boxes of fruit was one of the many jobs to be done.

The 1987-1988 Woodlawn's Parent Teacher Student Association was led by president Gail Guerrasio with the help of Brenda Crain and Nancy Miller who filled the position of vice-president. Treasurer Ben Ensor and secretaries Gail Gough and Karen Ensor also lent a hand in the successful year the P.T.S.A. had.

The Parent-Teacher-Student Association accomplished a great deal. Adviser Mr. Roy Sachs represented the teacher, students, and hundreds of families who took part in the organization. Periodically, the P.T.S.A. published a newsletter concerning the events which happened concerning the school. Also the organization held five citrus fruit sales.

The profits were divided equally among the P.T.S.A. and organizations who helped deliver the fruit. The P.T.S.A. used half of the profits to buy the art department new slides, new books for the math department and two new video cassette recorders for the faculty. The money was also used for the funding of the "It's Academic" team and for the funding of the P.T.S.A.'s activities. The other half of the money was divided among the cheerleaders, the co-op club, boys' soccer, baseball, wrestling, and the music department. The money these organizations received was used in a variety of ways. There were no other PTSA fundraisers held.

Mr. Sachs concluded, "This year was our most successful year. We raised about $1500.00 over 1986-87.

Reading an order, Mrs. Pamela Gilbert-Nicholson assists Mr. Roy Sachs in the organizing and distributing of fruit during the citrus sale. Many long hours were spent by the P.T.S.A. preparing for the important monthly sales.

Distributing boxes of fruit to speed up the productivity rate of the sale, Mr. Paul Ressler and Robert Nelson (91) unload the citrus fruit from the truck. Due to the amount of energy and strength required, this job is demanding.

EXCELLENCE SHINES AS CLASSES EXHIBIT TALENTS

The Class of 1988

There were many senior activities that required much time and perserverance. Many of these activities were decided upon by the class officers and interested seniors. The decision-making process was carefully chosen to give everyone a voice in the decisions. All options were presented and a vote was taken by class President Crystal King (88) to determine each decision.

Senior memorabilia, such as graduation announcements, mugs, and senior cards were chosen at a meeting at which Balfour representative Mr. Sid Patterson displayed and explained the differences in quality between Balfour and other companies. It was decided to have the senior memorabilia ordered from Balfour because of their quality and prices. After everyone viewed the products, King conducted a vote to determine the items to be purchased. Class advisers Mr. Paul Robertson and Ms. Alma Macer, attended the meeting to advise the students about their decisions.

Senior generously donated blood at the annual senior blood drive. Seniors who wished to participate in the blood drive signed up to give at various times throughout the school day. The American Red Cross was on hand to take the blood and to administer first aid to those who felt ill. After giving blood, students were given refreshments to restore their energy. Twenty-five students volunteered to help the Red Cross with the blood drive. One hundred and seventy students signed up to give blood, showing the generosity of the senior class.

The senior dues of ten dollars and the money earned from a very successful November candy sale were used to defer the cost of the senior prom. The location of the prom, held on May 28, was changed from Turf Valley Country Club to The Palladium.

The Class of 1991

The class of 1991 was proud of such accomplishments as winning the banner contest at the winter pep rally. Each class constructed a banner for the rally. The winning banner was of an Indian spinning a basketball in front of a simulated brick wall with class of 1991 written on it. They were also proud of the fact that forty members of the class of 1991 were listed on the Woodlawn Honor Roll.

The class of 1991 used this year as a basis for future years. It taught them necessary fundamentals of class government. President Scott McCormick said, "We thought of this year as a year for learning. Next year would be more successful because we gained the experience and the know-how to do the things that the class of 1991 needs to do in order to stand out in this school.

CLASS of 1988 OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
Crystal King

VICE PRESIDENT
Paula Davis

SECRETARY
Vendetta Kinght

TREASURER
Stacey Stolker

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Tera Bennett
Gerri Colbert
Tammy Jones
David Lanier III
Nicole Redmond
Dawn Simon

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Scott McCormick

VICE PRESIDENT
Tonya Osborne

SECRETARY
Almira Contractor

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Robert Campbell
Laura Milani
Steven Stolte
Carrie Wienckowski

Member of the executive board David Lanier (88) answers questions from the audience about finances and activities.

Balfour representative Mr. Sid Patterson explains the options for the different services offered by his company.

Class of 1988 executive board members David Lanier III and Dawn Simon sit on either side of Laura McGuire as they listen to the choices for class colors. Blue and yellow were chosen from the many suggestions given by the seniors in attendance. All suggestions are discussed, then a vote is conducted by class President Crystal King.

Class of 1988 President Crystal King answers a question from a student concerning the details of the senior prom.

Class president Scott McCormick (91) explains to fellow class members about the financial status of the treasury.

Class of 1988 adviser Mr. Paul Robertson answers a short question from vice President Paula Davis about engraving.

Balfour offers many different styles of engraving for graduation announcements, mugs, and thank-you stationary.

CLASS OF 1989 PLANS EARLY FOR RING DANCE, PROM FUNDRAISERS

Carlton Wesley (89) carefully completes his design of the '89 banner for their pep rally by painting the letters.

Derick Grady (89) listens as Tiffany Parker (89) advises Eleanore Estoy (89) about the plans for the junior prom.

The class officers of the class of 1989, along with the executive board members and class advisers, began planning early for their junior year activities. With meetings every Tuesday, the plans for various activities were efficiently made.

The class of 1989 had a candy bar sale to raise money. They sold assorted candy bars for 50 cents each. They also collected dues for $5.00 per person. If these dues were not paid, the students were not allowed to attend the junior prom.

The Ring Dance, the first of the junior class activities, was held on October 23 in the cafeteria. The disc jockey for this event was from "Davis DJs." The ticket cost $3.00 per person, and $5.00 per couple. The next event was the junior prom held on April 30 in the gym. The decorations were furnished by Party Time, a party decoration store, and were put up by the officers. The music was played by Paulette Lucas, an independent DJ.

"My junior year was very exciting and memorable," said Natashia McMillian (89)."

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Toi Williams
Shondwella Ellis

ADVISERS
Mr. Joseph Woodfolk
Mr. Steven Asner

CLASS OF 1989 MEMBERS AND OFFICERS — Vicki Butler, Shondwella Ellis, Chuck Parson, Ronald Swanston, Leonard Vaughn, Mr. Joseph Woodfolk, Deric Vincent.

CLASS OF 1990 OFFICERS RAISE OVER $500 FROM SOPHOMORE DANCE

The "Warriors slaughter the Rams" banner is decorated for the pep rally by the officers of the class of 1990.

President Amy Demchak discusses M&M sales with sophomore officers Lisa Smith, Julie Guerassio, and Heather Gipson.

The class of 1990 was able to organize the first sophomore dance in many years. Vice-president Johnett Kent, interested class member Carlette Widgeon, and advisors Mr. Clinton Gibbs, and Ms. Karen Canfield facilitated this event to take place. The music was furnished by Dee Jay Geoffrey "C" from WEBB. The dance was a big success, raising over $500.00, including ticket sales and refreshments.

The second fundraiser was the sale of M&M's for 50 cents per box. The candy was sold by class officers and other interested class members.

Class of 1990 vice-president, Johnett Kent, speaks about the sophomore class at a student government meeting.

CLASS OF 1990 OFFICERS — TOP ROW: Ms. Karen Canfield, Amy Demchak, Lisa Smith, Carlette Widgeon, Jenny Fitzgerald, Julie Guerassio. BOTTOM ROW: Johnett Kent, Lisa Jones, Kari Warren, Heather Gipson.

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MEMBERS ACT AS RECEPTIONISTS DURING AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

The National Honor Society offered numerous services to the student body and faculty. The society was made of up selected students with the needed qualifications. These qualifications included a B+ average, leadership, good character, and service to the school. Each eligible student filled out an application which was then reviewed by faculty sponsor of the Honor Society, Ms. Mary Albaugh.

Members were elected for various official positions. The officers comprised the backbone of the society. "I enjoyed being in the Honor Society. I liked being able to help out around the school," remarked President Lesley Hite (88).

The society members offered help in activities such as American Education Week and Commencement. During American Education Week, society members volunteered to serve as receptionists to greet and direct the parents to various classes. The underclass members had the task of helping to staff Commencement, implementing the seating arrangements, and straightening up afterwards. The members aided seniors before, during and after the ceremony. They helped seniors prepare their gowns before the ceremony and collected caps and gowns at the end.

Tutorial services were a major part of the Honor Society. Many members volunteered their time to aid students in subjects in which they were having academic trouble. These services were often conducted in the school library before, during, and after school. Stephanie Saunders (88), chairperson of the tutoring committee, put forth a commendable effort in scheduling sessions. "Scheduling tutorial services was sometimes difficult and frustrating; but, in the end, it was worth it to help students in their studies," remarked Saunders.

When asked why she become sponsor of the Honor Society, Ms. Albaugh replied, "Being sponsor gave me the chance to help students through their troubles, which is what I like doing best."

Benefits that went along with being a member of the Honor Society included the recognition on student records. Scholarships were offered to the most qualified honor students for college. An enjoyment of membership included the annual Honor Society field trip. Members relaxed on a cruise to Annapolis, Maryland to learn about the city's history and enjoy nature." Being in the Honor Society gave me a sense of leadership, a sense of belonging, and most of all a sense of humor," commented Vice President Robert Chrystal (88).

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

PRESIDENT: Lesley Hite
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HONOR SOCIETY. TOP ROW: Jeff Morey (88), Chris Degener (89), Kirk Schutz (88), Steven Pragel (88), Robert Chrystal (88), Edward Jenkins (88), and Laura McGuire (88). SECOND ROW: Jennifer Kocher (89), David Lanier (88), Lewann Duckett (88), Kevin Patrick (88), Scott Shaver (88), Lisa Branch (89), Andrea Guenschel (88) and Adviser Ms. Mary Albaugh. THIRD ROW: Heather Olney (89), Lesley Hite (88), Nancy Whitnall (88), Nicole Vinck (88), David Marshall (88), Stephanie Saunders (88), Kimberly Spisso (88), and Nichole Hord (89). BOTTOM ROW: Francie Green (89), Namrata Mehta (89), Dawn Simon (88), Michele Bergman (88), Dawntria Hudnall (88), Tracy Johnson (88), Pinkie Burrell (89), Karen Hommerbocker (89) and Laura Deckard (88).

During a meeting, Adviser Ms. Mary Albaugh attempts to set up an appropriate date for the annual field trip.

The National Honor Society held meetings to discuss the upcoming events in which the members were involved. These events include American Education Week and Commencement. During this meeting, the members discussed Dawn Simon's (88) job at a chemical plant working to purify air and an upcoming field trip for members to Annapolis, Maryland.

HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS: Leslie Hite (88), Robert Chrystal (88), David Lanier (88), Laura McGuire (88), and Stephanie Saunders (88).

PROMOTION TO NEW SCHOOL SPORT SPARKS MORE CHEER IN PEP SQUAD

The cheerleaders have been recognized as being athletes participating in a sport, rather than girls cheering for an activity. This meant a transformation for Coach Pamela Gilbert-Nicholson. She took on new responsibilities that included being certified as a coach, attending classes concerning the care and protection of athletes; more paperwork; and the filing of eligibility forms. "Being coach was great because it meant the cheerleaders were recognized as athletes. When I used to be an adviser, it was just a club," commented coach Gilbert-Nicholson. The squad also took on new responsibilities, such as new cheering techniques and a more vigorous practice schedule.

The cheerleading squad consisted of captain Kim Chewning (88), co-captain Alethia Edwards (88), Dawntria Hudnall (88), Nicole Redmond (88), Tisa Brown (89), Tracie Burton (89), Staci Loftin (89), Shannon McGowan (89), Tiffany Parker (89), Lawcedrea Walker (89), Marci Weiner (89), and Dana Pritchett (90). The girls attended varsity football games, volleyball games and wrestling matches. Also, to lend support, the squad attended the "It's Academic" match, middle school orientation, and both the fall and winter pep rallies.

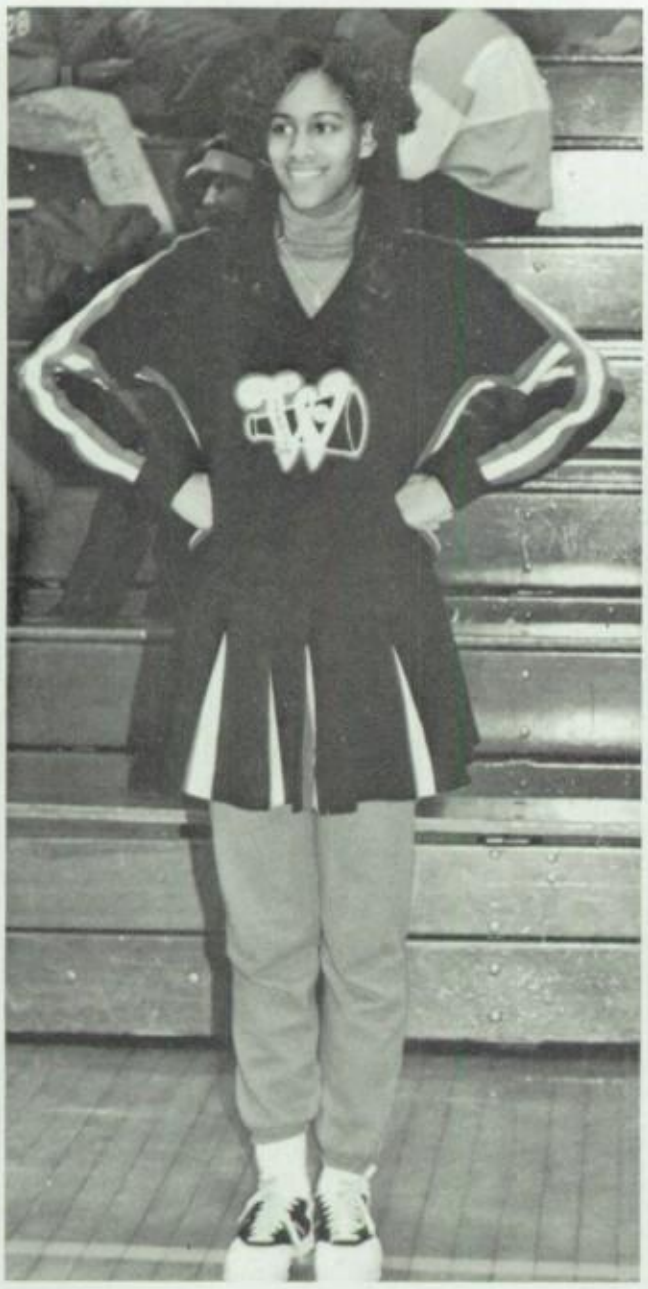
"Since cheerleading was considered a sport, we felt more accepted and appreciated. It was about time cheerleading was recognized as a sport. We worked just as hard as any other team, with an equal amount of risk," concluded Chewning.

Looking intently toward the game, Nicole Redmond (88), Dana Pritchett (90), and Tiffany Parker (89) strike a crouched position as the ending to a cheer. This leads to the visual effect of the cheer and to the entertainment.

Marci Weiner (89) and captain Kim Chewning (88) shout energetically as they entertain the audience at a game.

"Victory, Victory, win tonight," shout Traci Burton (89) and Shannon McGowan (89). They position themselves to help encourage the crowd to cheer on the varsity football team to victory at the fall homecoming game in October.

Traci Burton (89) anxiously awaits her cue to begin a cheer. Accuracy is very important to add visual effect.

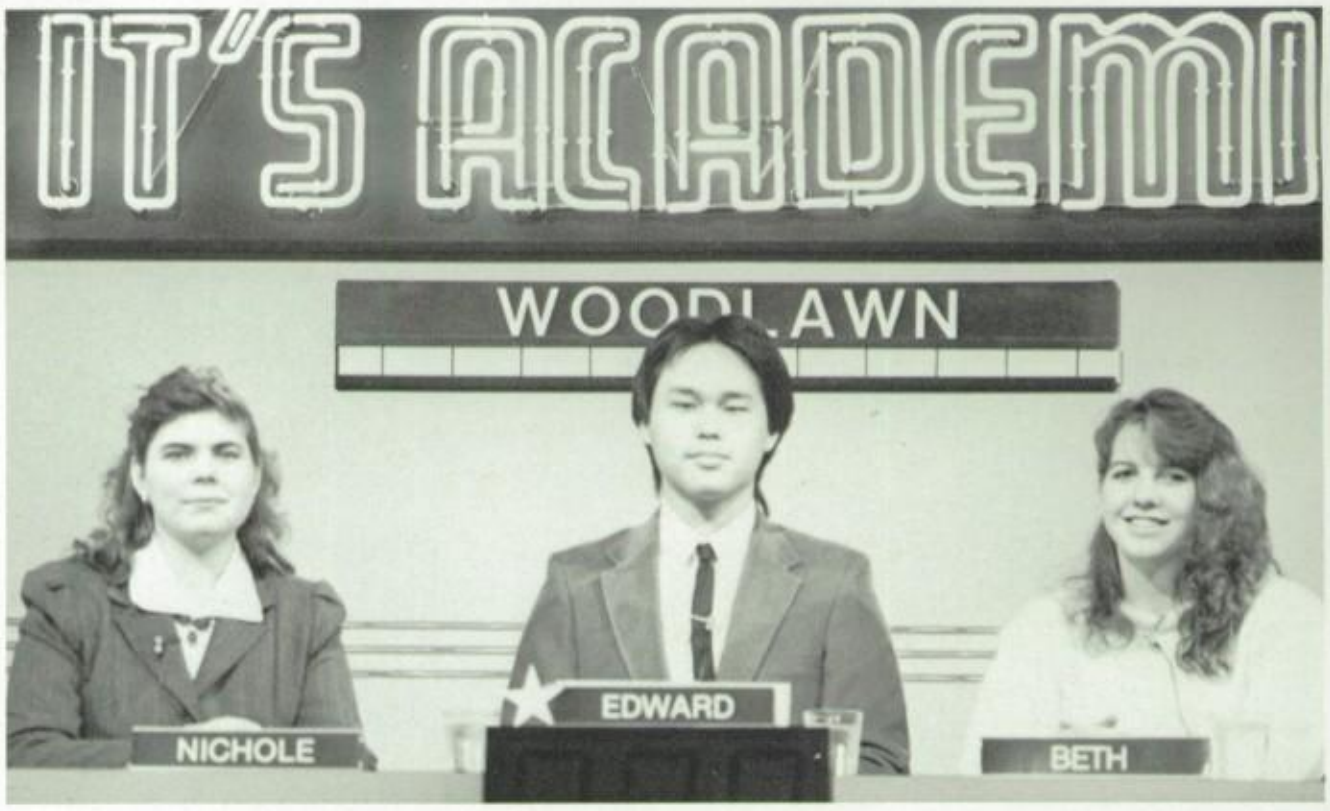


Performing in front of the junior and senior classes, Dawntria Hudnall (88), Tisa Brown (89), and Co-captain Alethia Edwards (88), and captain Kim Chewning clap their hands and stomp their feet to the favored "Rock Steady."

With beaming smiles, Marci Weiner (89), Tisa Brown (89), Nicole Redmond (88), Traci Burton (89), Staci Lofin (89), and Tiffany Parker (89) of the Varsity Pep Squad pose in a chorus line fashion. This pose, along with many others, was used throughout the season to entertain the crowds with attended numerous sports functions in the school gymnasium.

JENKINS LEADS CLUB IN COMPETITION AGAINST POLY, MEADE

"IT'S ACADEMIC"
Nichole Hord
Edward Jenkins
Beth Kelbel
Leroy Burch
Niki Brose
Gabrielle Cardall
Brian Dembowczyk
David Hommerbocker
Soraya Magalhaes



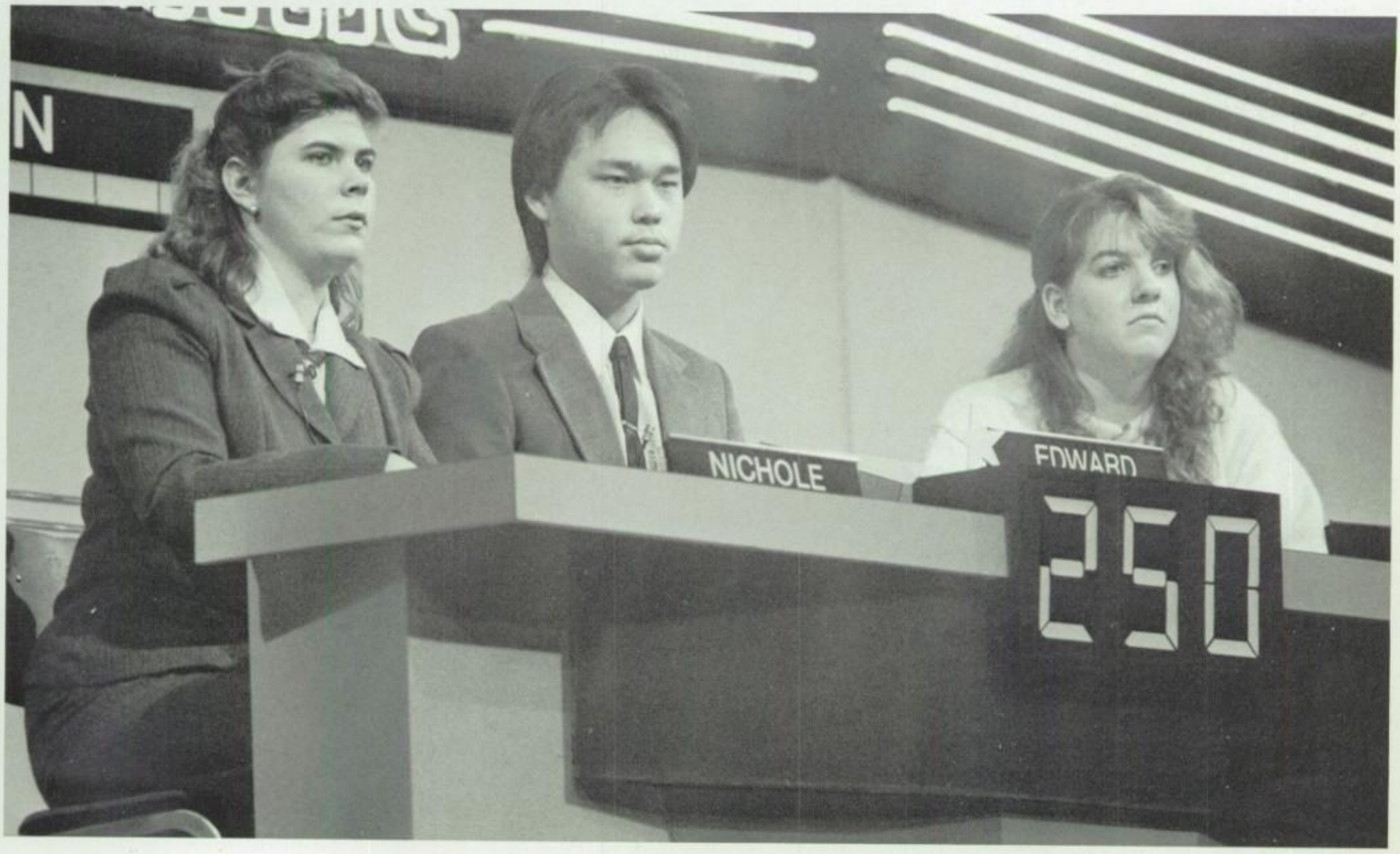
Concentrating on the posed question, Nichole Hord (89), Edward Jenkins (88), and Beth Kelbel (90) rely on the information gained through practices to give the correct answer. The team lost the match by only a few points.

Team Captain Edward Jenkins (88) answers tough questions at practice before the televised competition in December.

Club members Brian Dembowczyk (90), Gabriele Cardall (90), and David Hommerbocker (91) answer practice questions.

Team Captain Edward Jenkins (88), Nichole Hord (89), and Beth Kelbel (90) battle Poly and Meade high schools.

Assistant Principal Ms. Carol Alfrey is an avid supporter of the "It's Academic" Club and attends the competitions.



Nichole Hord (89), Edward Jenkins (88), and Beth Kelbel (90).

VICTORY OVER PIKESVILLE RESULTS IN COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

The Mock Trial team objected its way to victory in the county finals against Pikesville. The team got into the finals due to a regular season record of 3-1 and its victory over Loch Raven in the semi-finals.

The team was fairly young with only three veterans participating in the actual trials. In spite of this, they succeeded in arguing the case of Thomas Howard vs. The Baltimore Sun Company. The case was a question of a reporter's rights not to divulge his sources. The defense team was comprised of attorneys Tony Artis (88), Dawn Simon (88), and Crystal King (88) and witness Karen Hommerbocker (89), Scott McCormick (91), and Lesley Hite (88). The plaintiff's side was argued by attorneys Danny Chrystal (91), Simon, and Artis and witness Nicole Vinck (88), Robert Johnson (89), and McCormick.

Coach Mr. David Boyer was very enthusiastic and supportive. He was very proud of the team and he looked forward to a strong, future team. Coach Mr. Tom Jowhar returned from a leave of absence to lend support to the team in the county finals.

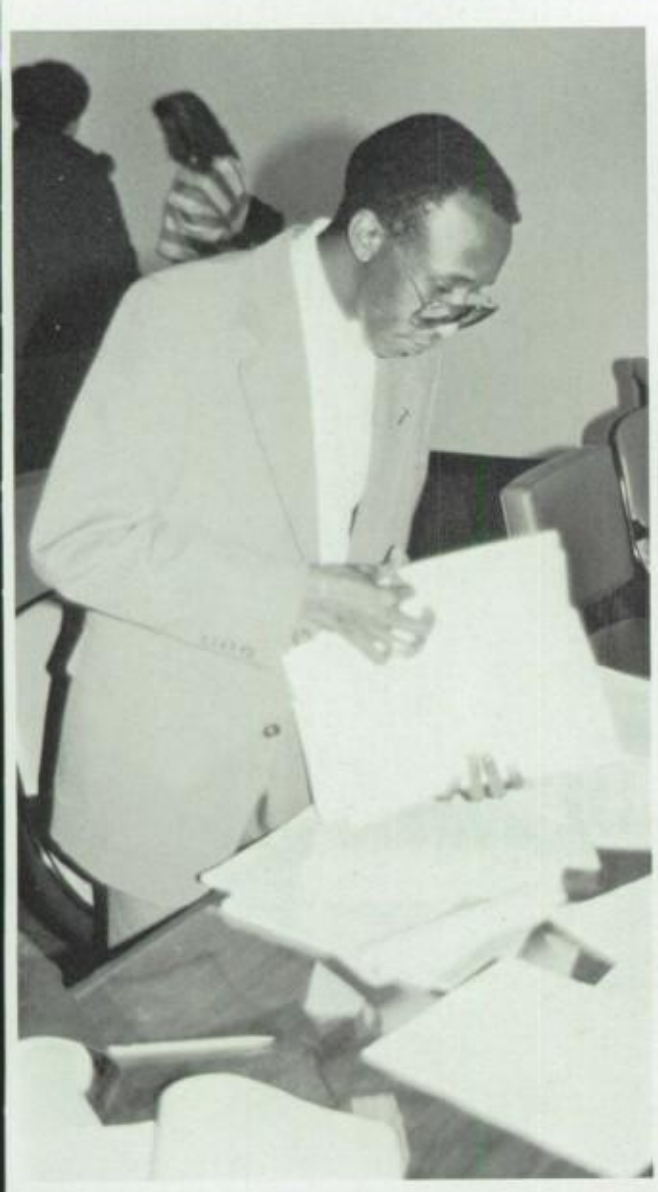
Its victory in the county finals led the mock trial team into further competition, including the state finals.

Hite summed up the season with this comment: "As an attorney, I learned the art of persuasive speaking. As a witness, I learned how to lie through my teeth."

Third year veterans Tony Artis (88) and Lesley Hite (88) have been through the motions many times before but still feel the excitement and anticipation that takes hold of them when the pressure is on. They're in the game to win.

Danny "Mad dog" Chrystal (91) gained his nickname because of his ability to chew up his opponents and spit them out. This was his first year on the team, but that doesn't stop him from performing. He goes at it as if he were a real lawyer.

Hours of preparation were needed to gather information and arrange needed material to present an effective case.



Taking the witness stand like so many others in the room, Nicole Vinck (88) prepares to give her testimony while she is being questioned. Witnesses have to carefully memorize all the facts about their character to play them right.

Attorney Dawn Simon (88) questions witness on the stand in a direct examination. Everything was done as realistically as possible, including the setting. The old court house in Towson was reopened and used to conduct the trials.

CO-OP CLUB WORKS OVERNIGHT TO FEED 375 AT WINTER LUNCHEON

The Co-Op club provided an extra-curricular activity for the students involved with the Cooperative Education Department. The club provided community services and promoted cooperative education throughout the school and community.

The members of the Co-Op club participated in the special Olympics as huggers and visited residents at nursing homes. It also helped Pack #384 of the Boy Scouts of America conduct den meetings and made plans for their achievements.

The Co-Op club held the Annual Poinsettia Sale in December. Stuffed animals were sold at the winter shop from November 18 to December 18 in Trailer F to raise funds for the club's activities. At adult evening school sessions, on Mondays and Wednesdays, the members sold refreshments for the night students. Co-Op club members also helped to distribute the fruit with the SGA.

Co-Op students, advised by Mrs. Joan Keenan, Mr. Jesse Bennett, Mr. James O'Donnell, and Mr. Richard Newby, prepared and served the Annual Winter Luncheon. The celebration was to thank the faculty and staff, employers, parents, and students for their roles in the club. Enough food was prepared to feed the 375 people in attendance. The students stayed overnight at school to prepare the food for the luncheon.

The Co-Op club held monthly assemblies with a different guest speaker each time. The topics ranged from sexual assault and domestic violence to career awareness to the problems of substance abuse.

Tracie Martin (89) and Co-Op Club President Sabrina Banks (88), received awards for Outstanding Community Service. Nicole Lee (89) received the award for Outstanding On-The-Job Service.

At the conclusion of the year, the Co-Op club members took a trip to Kings Dominion to relax and celebrate a successful year.

Principal Mr. Louis Sergi welcomes the coordinator of Cooperative Education from Dulaney, Mr. George Sourles.

Above: Ms. Hilary Scala, M.E. Co-op Program Coordinator, Tammy Jones (88), and Evelyn Sapp (88) enjoy their lunch.

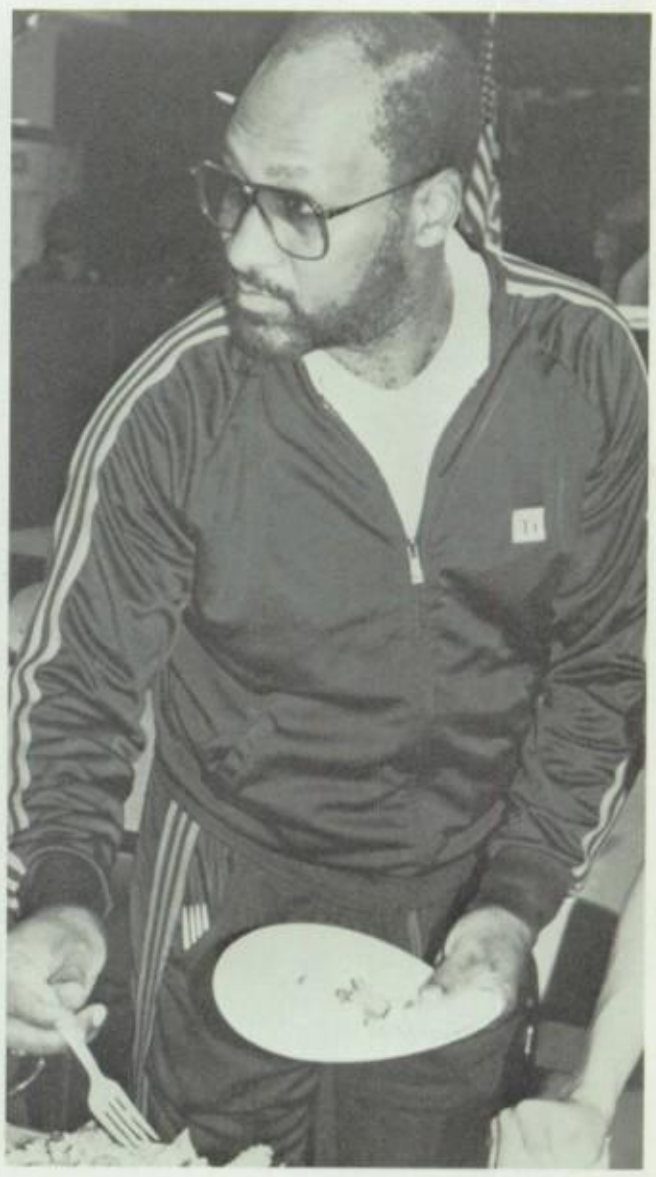
Below: Ms. Dorothy Byers, and Mr. Gerald Cohen enjoy the food and the atmosphere during the Annual Winter Luncheon.

Aiding in the preparations for the Co-op Winter Luncheon, Nicole Lee (89) displays one of the dishes to be served.

Ms. Joan Keenan and James O'Donnell, Co-op advisers, discuss the activities planned for the upcoming year.

Special Education teacher Ms. Sandra DeMar chooses her lunch from the many types prepared by Co-op club members.

Adrienne McGowens (91) cuts one of the various desserts to serve to the 375 guests present at the club luncheon.



Mr. George McClure prepares his plate to sample the many dishes prepared by Co-op students at the annual luncheon.

BUSINESS STUDENTS' ABILITIES PAY OFF IN REGIONAL COMPETITION

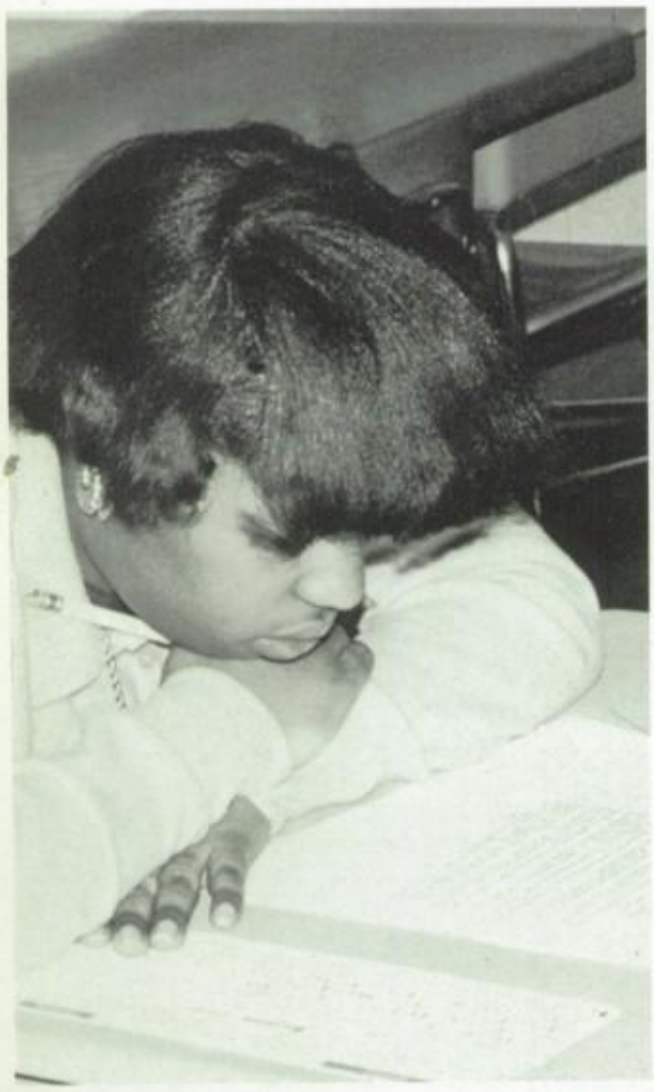
Alexandria Seay (88) gives a confident smile after taking an easy examination. Her skills and abilities are tested in information processing concepts. As each answer comes to mind, Seay quickly writes them down and continues.

The Future Business Leaders of America participated in the FBLA Region II Competitive Skills Events and Conference on March 5 at Bel Air High School in Harford County.

This conference offered many competitions in a variety of different areas of business skills. These competitive events ranged from accounting and calculations, to law and concepts, to speaking and relations. Students participated in such events as job interviews, advanced keyboard applications, office procedures, accounting procedures, "Ms. FBLA," and "Mr. FBLA." Over 500 students competed in these and the other skills events.

By attending the conference, fellow team members Kandace Glynn (89), Iris Carlers (88), and Kim Bailey (88) gave their support to their colleagues who participated in the business skills events. Three Woodlawn students placed in the top five in different skills events. Lori Lee (88) placed fifth in the office procedures event. In the advanced keyboard applications event, Rachel Battle (88) placed fourth. Darrin Matthews placed third in the Mr. FBLA Competition. In April, Matthews competed in the FBLA State Leadership Conference in Hagerstown, Maryland.

FBLA Adviser, Ms. Linda Gluck, was very pleased with the participants' effort and dedication in preparation for the competition.



Carefully and cautiously, Renee Wallace (88) takes her test on the office procedure skills. Her patience and accuracy, along with her knowledge gives her an all-around fifth place finish in the office procedures skills event.

FBLA. TOP ROW: Sabrina Banks and Carol Gullick. BOTTOM ROW: Malcolm Henry, Yvette Covington, Risa Turner, and Iris Carlers.

Darrin Matthews (88) and Sabrina Banks (88) compare notes and go over their strategies together before competing for "Mr. FBLA" and "Ms. FBLA." They try some problems and give each other hints as last-minute preparations.

Trying to understand the directions, Dandrea Kelly (88) and Kimberly Brown (88) listen attentively to the teacher.

Iris Carlers (88), exhausted from her skills test, tries to enjoy her lunch before attacking another skills event.

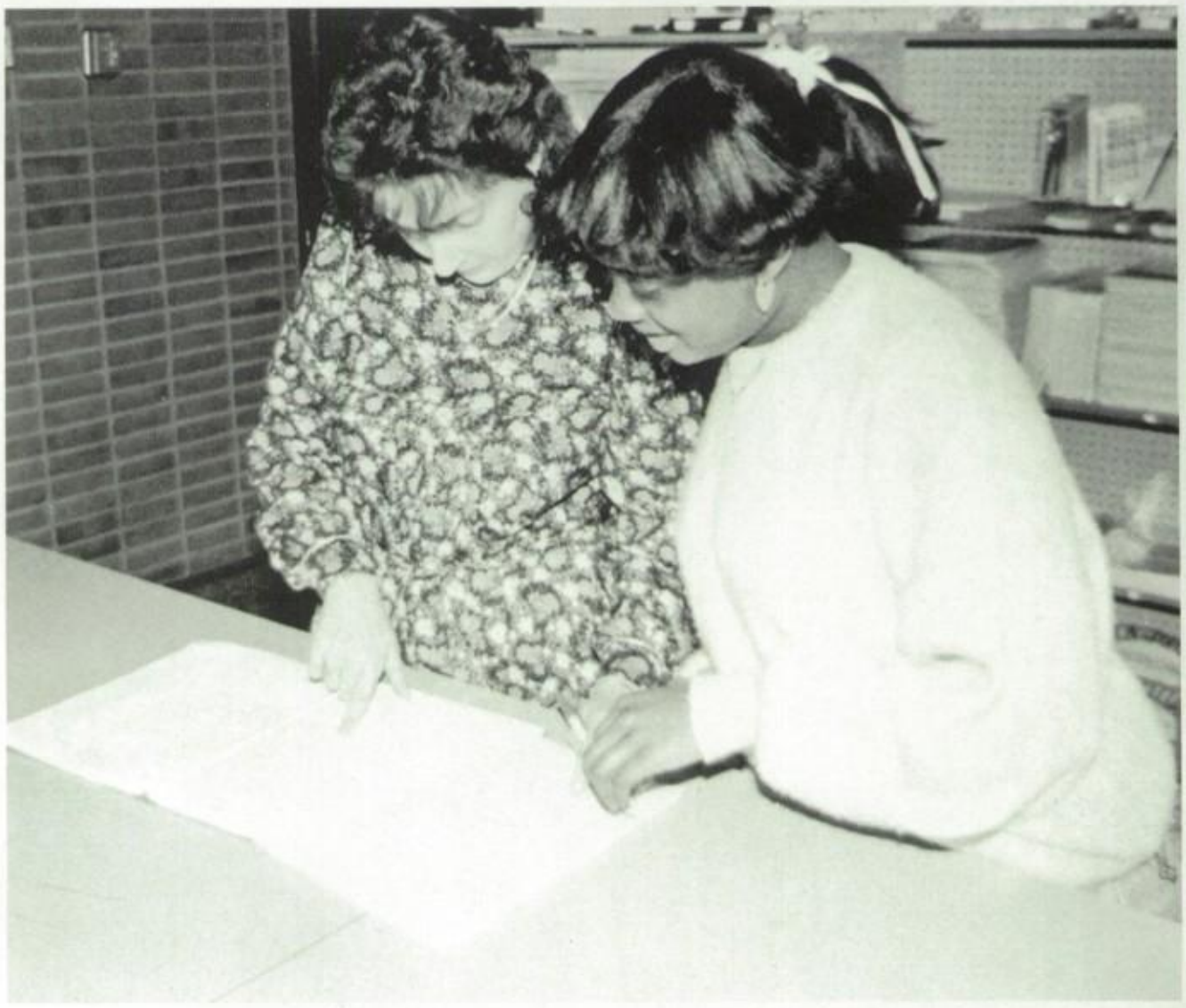
Risa Turner (88) and Iris Carlers (88) read through the program bulletin to find out when they have to compete.

They wait patiently for their event to take place and try to relax and prepare themselves for what is to come.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OF AMERICA

LEADERSHIP SKILLS, CAREER DEVELOPMENT STRESSED AT CONFERENCE

Monyette Taylor (88) confers with adviser Ms. Scala. The school store is run by DECA for students' convenience.



The students who were involved with the Distributive Education Club of America participated in marketing events, social activities, and community service.

DECA sponsored a two-year program for students in their junior and senior years. In grade 11, students completed a regular, one-period class and also operated the school store.

In grade 12, students participated in a work/study program, attending school for four periods and then going to outside jobs. Adviser Ms. Hilary Scala helped students obtain their outside jobs. Students worked at places such as Sears, Pathmark, J.C. Penny's, and Victoria's Secret.

The profits made in the school store went toward expansion of the store and also to various school activities.

Two DECA conferences were held in Hagerstown, Maryland during the year. One conference, held in the fall, keyed in on leadership skills. The other conference, which took place in March, emphasized the importance of career development and allowed students who made career projects to compete with one another. Courtney Mercier (88) was first place in the state competition with her entrepreneurship project. Mercier moved on to compete in national competition in Salt Lake City, Utah.

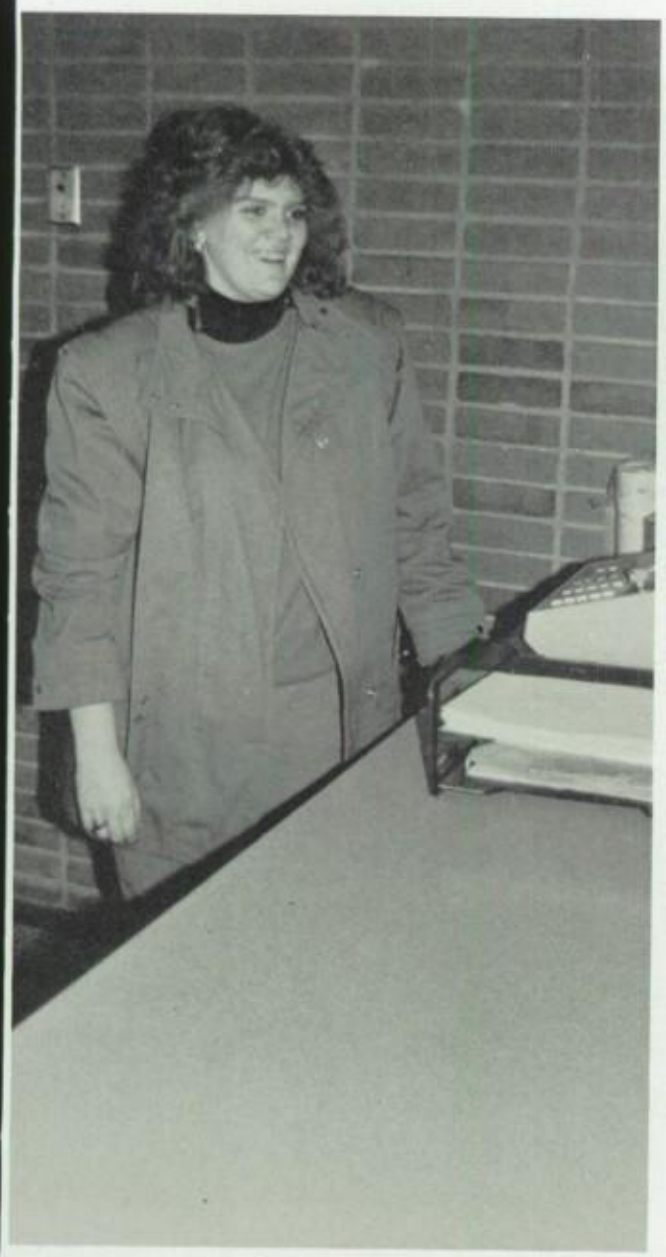
DECA, which is one of the largest high school students organizations in the world, also took part in community service. DECA participated in a program called "Save The Children" in which they sponsored an American Indian child.

Through effort and determination to succeed, the students in DECA gained good business experience and skills essential in the business world.

Dawn Mann (88) carefully looks over stock reporters in order to find out the price of item carried by the school store.

Monyette Taylor takes a turn at handling the cash register. She counts out change for a customer making a purchase.

Dawn Mann takes a break from her turn at handling the cash register. Every student learned how to handle the register.



Monyette Taylor (88) handles the cash register. Running the register was an important marketing technique learned.

Evelyn Sapp (88) and Tammy Jones (88) review notes for an upcoming test. All members must take a marketing course.

Ms. Hilary Scala counts the profits from one day at the school store. Ms. Scala teaches business classes also.

HORD, RYAN, BARNES WINNERS IN LITERARY MAGAZINE COMPETITION

Content and originality were two main aspects sought by the literary magazine's talented staff. The "Wawoyaka" displayed students' abilities in the areas of poetry, short stories, and art. Co-edited by Andrea Guenschel (88) and Laura McGuire (88), for the first time, the literary magazine was professionally printed. The price of the "Wawoyaka," sold in May, was $1.25.

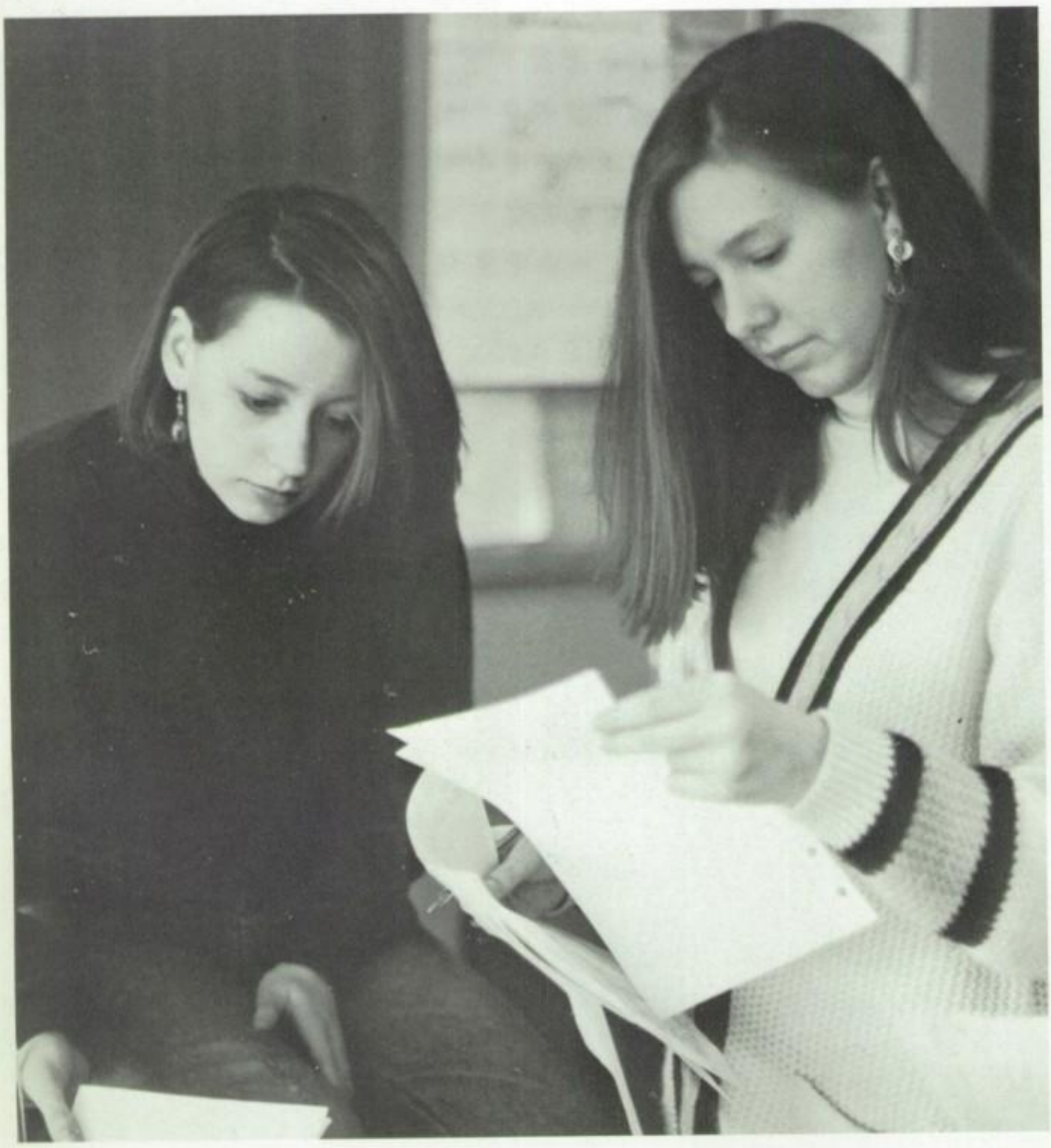
Several contests were held throughout the school year. Entires were rated on a scale of 1 to 5. The total result was the combined average of every staff member's score. All participants in "Wawoyaka's" contests were considered to have their work published in the literary magazine. Prizes were sponsored by local businesses in exchange for publicity in the "Wawoyaka."

"Poetry for Pizza" was won by Alane Ryan (90). The theme of her poem "A Trendy's Prayer," was materialism. Nicole Hord (89) won the prose and short story contest with "Run." For her impressive short story, Hord received a $10 certificate from Sam Goody's, a local record store. Sonya Barnes (88) won the last chance poetry contest with "Beat that Child; Bless that child." The theme of her submitted poem was how child abuse is passed in families from generation to generation. Barnes won a $10.00 gift certificate for her efforts.

The addition of "Picks for Flicks," a photography contest, gave the Wawoyaka a different area of competition. Staffer Franci Green (89), Katrina Mathias (90), Pam Miller (90), and Ken Spalley (89) helped to make the difficult decision of which works appeared in the annual magazine. The adviser, Mrs. Linda Middlestadt, donated a great deal of non-class time to the "Wawoyaka" cause.

"Wawoyaka," an Indian word, means "story-teller." Students expressed their thoughts and feelings in the literary magazine. Creativity was possessed not only by the students who submitted work but by the "Wawoyaka" staff as well.

Mrs. Linda Middlestadt's enjoyment of teaching literary ideas caused her to donate much free time to Wawoyaka.



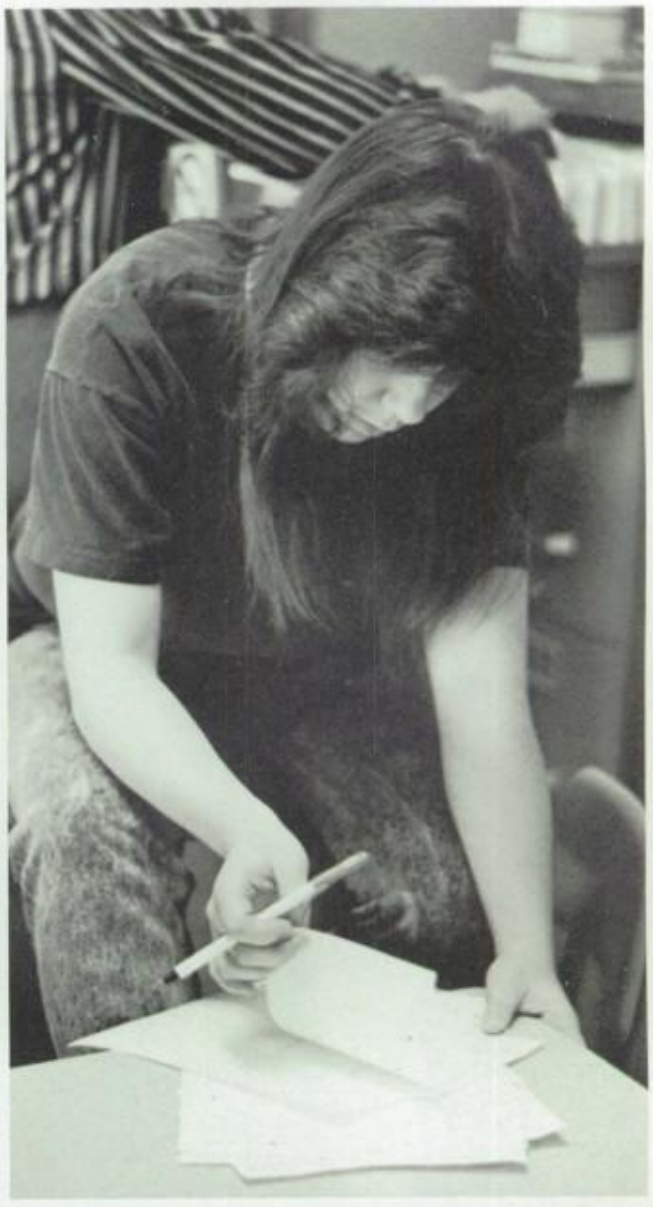
Co-Editors Laura McGuire (88) and Andrea Guenschel (88) determine which works will appear in the annual magazine.

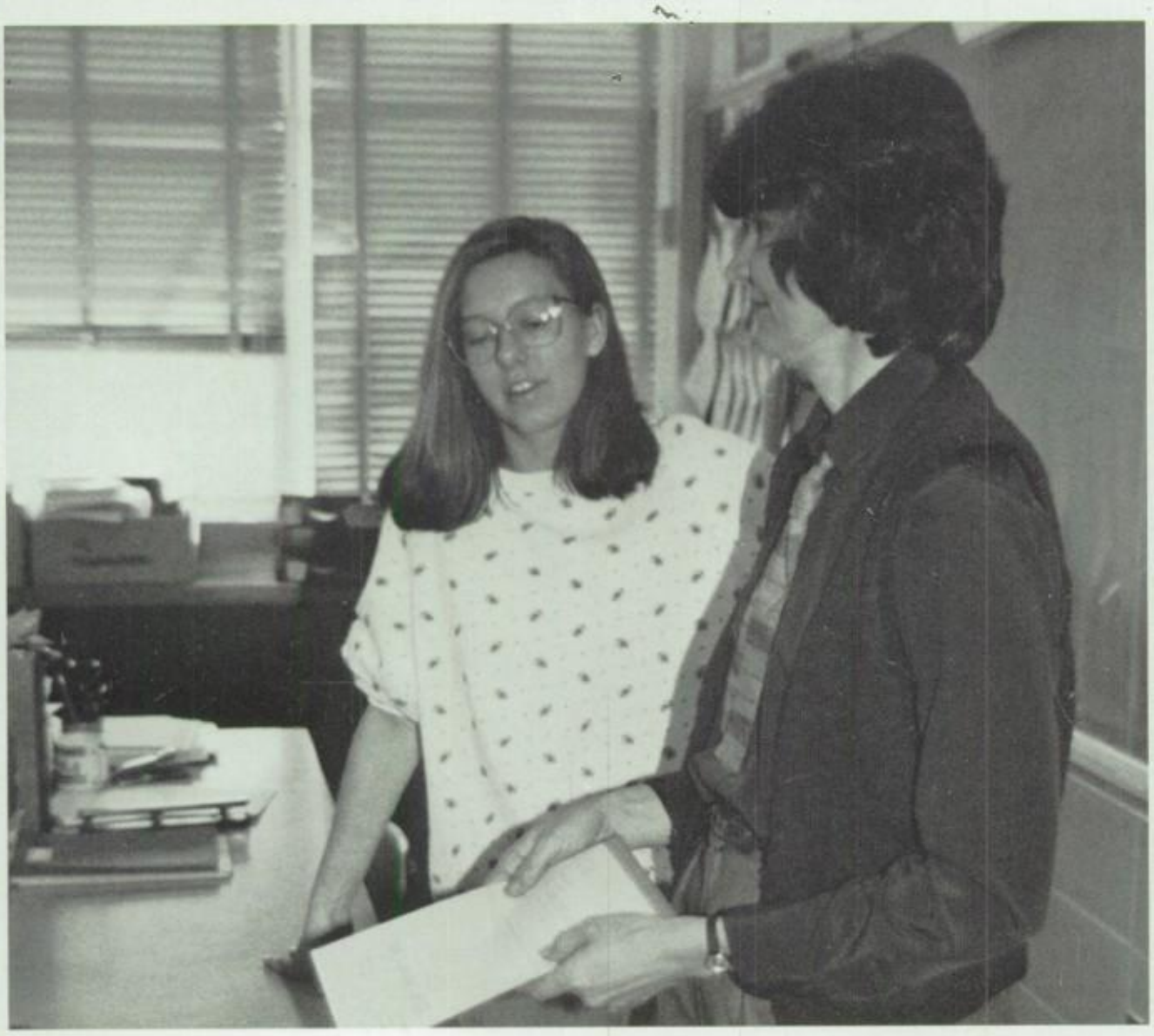
Deciding which material will be published is a difficult task due to the quality of the many submitted entries.

Wawoyaka member Pam Miller (90) contributes her opinion concerning the quality of work submitted to the magazine.

MaryAnn Lindner (90) and Franci Green (89) listen to ideas and suggestions for promoting the sale of the literary magazine in May. The professional publishing of the works was funded by advertisements of local area businesses.

MaryAnn Lindner (90) uses her judgment while looking over submitted poetry for publication in the Wawoyaka.





Mrs. Linda Middlestadt and Andrea Guenschel (88) review plans for encouraging sponsors to advertise for benefit of the Wawoyaka's publication. Illustrations are done by the school's art students for recognition of their skills.

Concentrating on a submitted poem, Laura Mcguire (88) uses her literary talent to determine the poem's quality.

NEW MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE SPEEDS PRINTING OF BI-WEEKLY

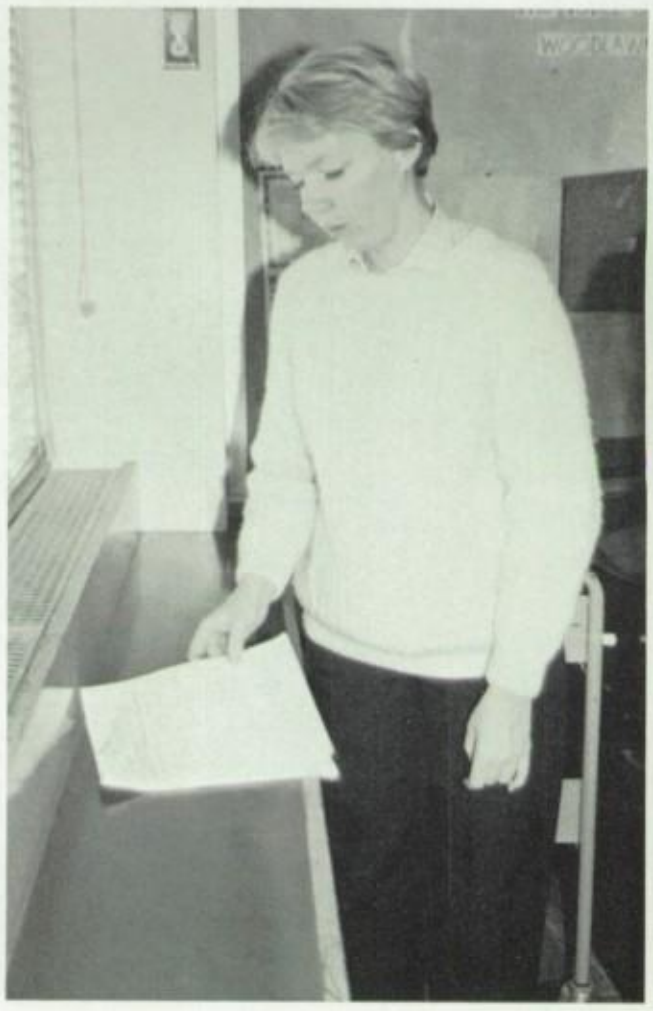
Ms. Dorothy Byers led the Calumet staff into a successful journalistic year. Some of the members included editor and typist Alethia Edwards (88), features editor and typist Sherrell Gray (88), reporter and typist Michele Bergman (88), and sports editor and reporter Laura McGuire (88).

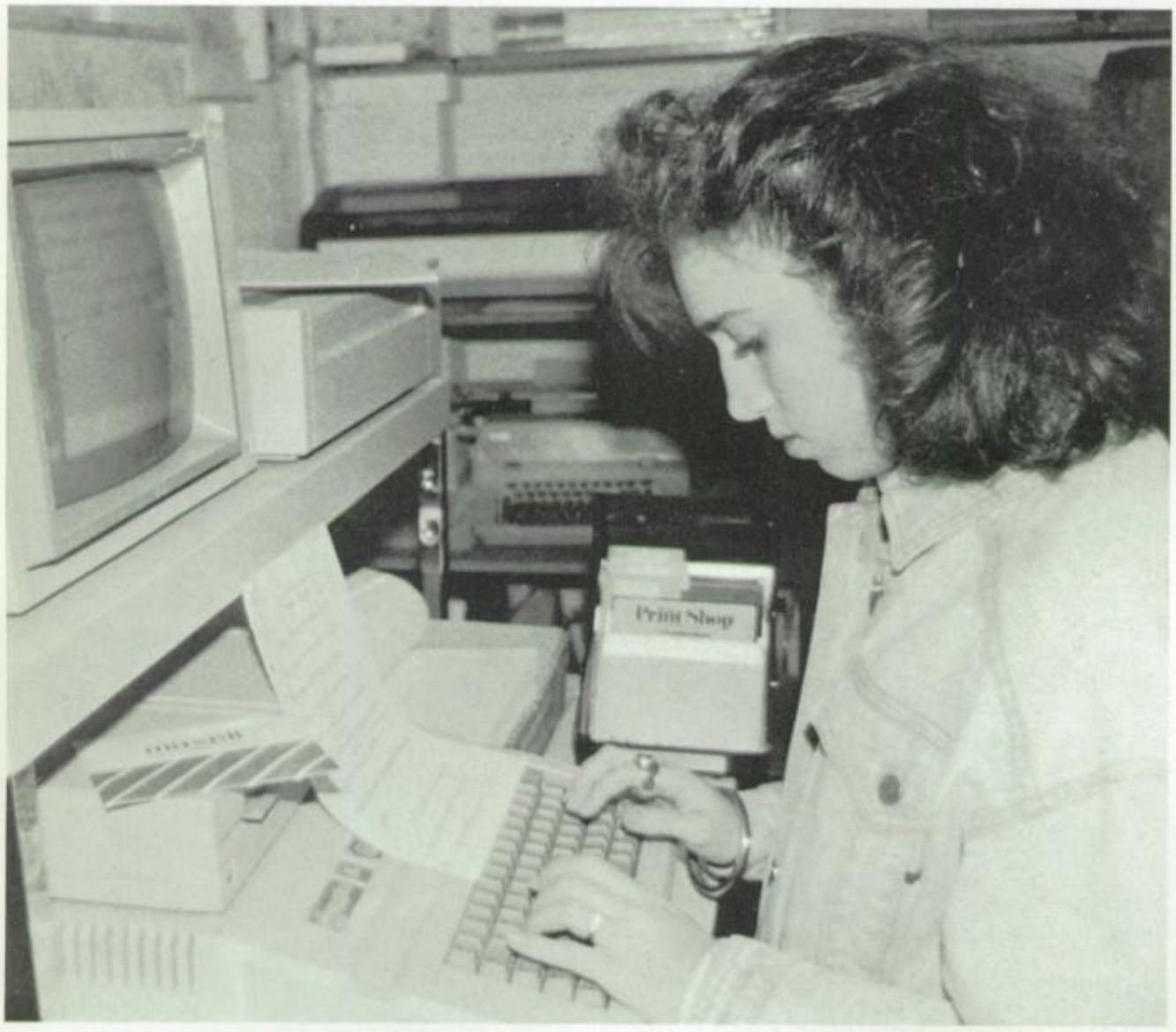
The Calumet staff worked their hardest to produce a newspaper every two weeks by using their own new mimeograph machine. The money for the mimeograph machine was obtained from the Calumet's own fund and contributions from the Parent Teacher Students Association and the Student Government Association. Many hours were spent in the Calumet newsroom, which was located on the second floor next to room 210. This was where the Apple computer was stored along with the "Newsroom" software that was used to assemble the Calumet via modern technology.

Readers' favorite features were an advice column "Dear E.Z.," creature narrative "The Adventures of T.Q.," and the reports and film "Top Ten." Artwork and cartoons were also popular.

"I enjoyed being in a different setting with the staff rather than in an academic one. It was the best part of my day," concluded adviser Ms. Byers.

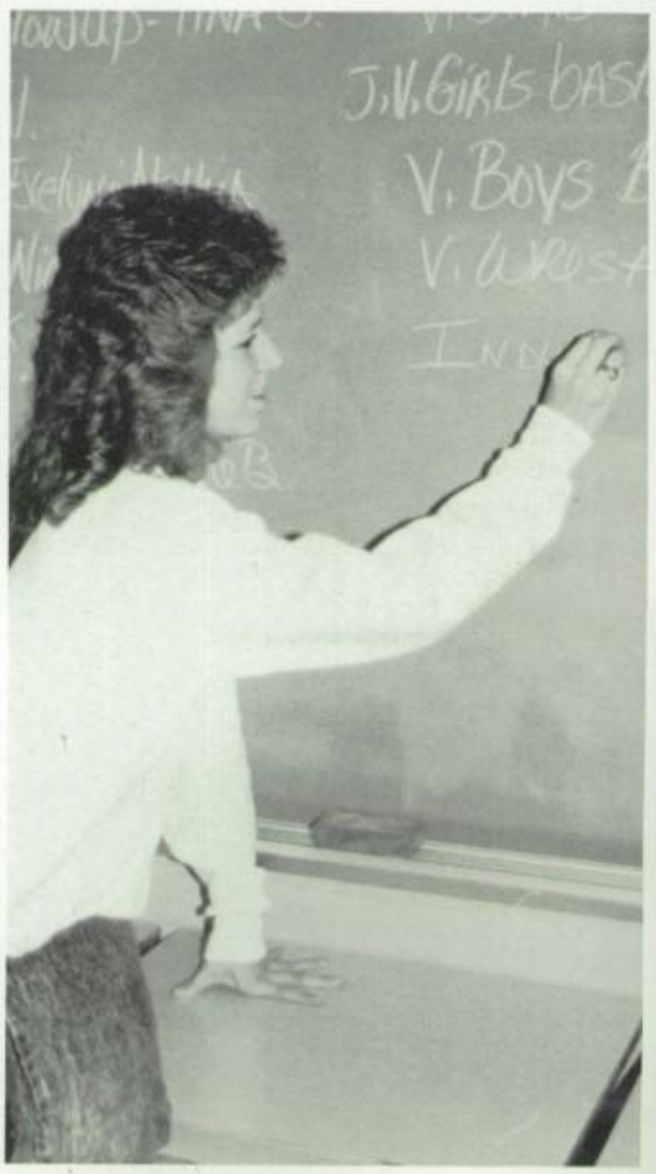
NEWSPAPER. TOP ROW: Rob Hoke (89) and Laura McGuire (88). SECOND ROW: Nicole Pelsinsky (88), Leslie Wolfsheimer (89), Tony Artis (88), Tina Sieck (89), and Evelyn Sapp (88). THIRD ROW: Tammy Jones (88), and Robin Alston (88). BOTTOM ROW: Sherrell Gray (88), Michele Bergman (88), Jenny Ireland (88), and Laura Deckard (88).





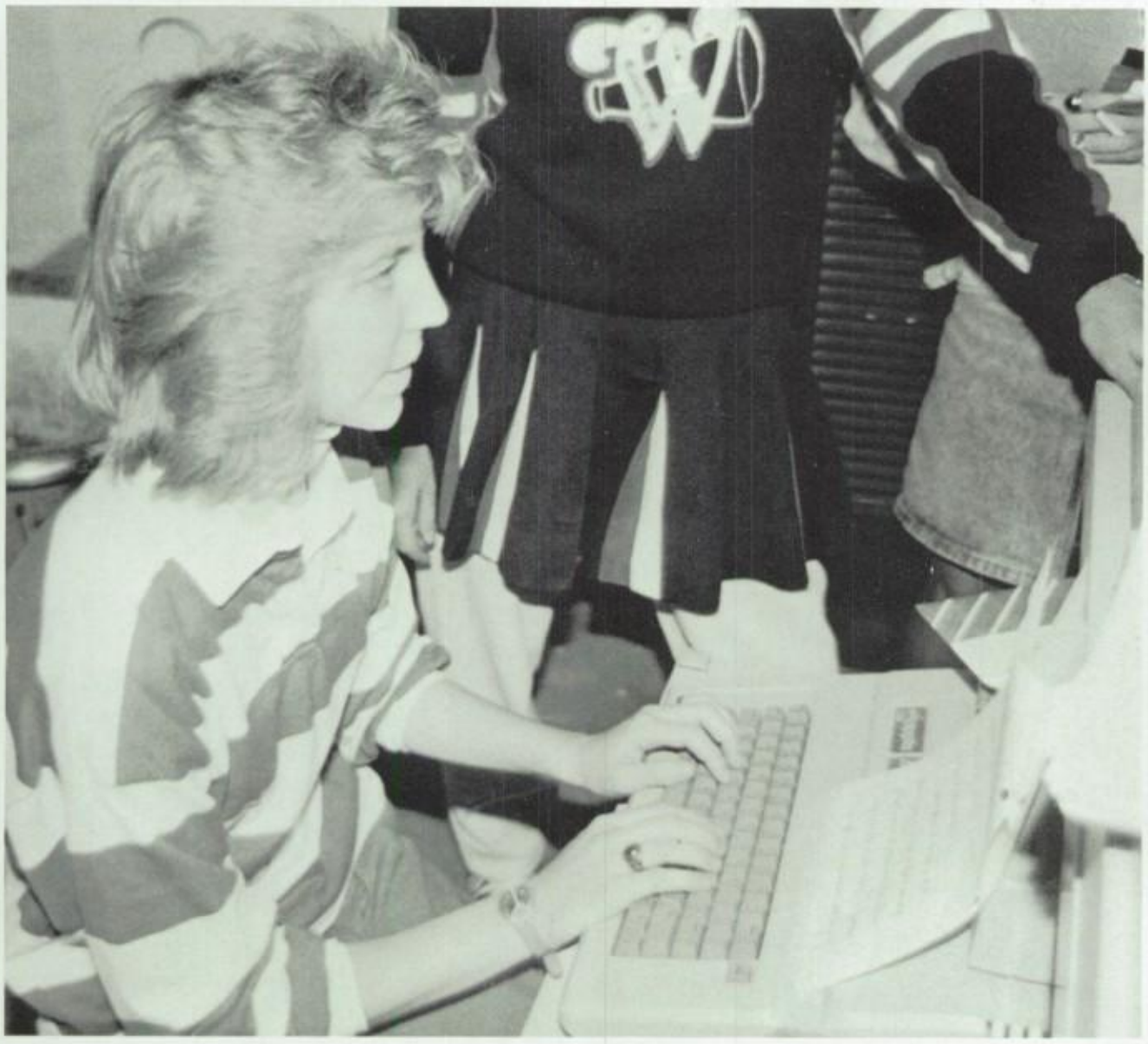
Calumet Adviser Ms. Dorothy Byers reviews the reporter assignments for an upcoming issue of the bi-weekly paper.

Head Typist Michele Bergman concentrates on not making any mistakes in typing copy for the newspaper. Many hours are spent typing articles in order to meet deadlines.



Editor-in-chief Alethia Edwards (88) lists coverage areas to be mentioned in the sports section of the next issue.

Reporter-typist Jennifer Ireland (88) uses a new word processing program to enter her handwritten article onto a computer disk. Mistakes are easily corrected since the information may be changed before actually being printed.



Editor-in-chief Alethia Edwards (88) and reporter Jenny Ireland (88) discuss better editing of an article.

Calumet staffer Michelle Bergman (88) assumes many diverse responsibilities, including reporter and head typist. Besides meeting during period four, reporters and typists spend many hours working on each issue of the Calumet.

Editor-In-Chief: Alethia Edwards
Business Manager: Tammy Jones
News Editor: Laura Deckard
Feature Editor: Sherrell Gray
Sports Editor: Laura McGuire
Reporter: Robin Alston
Anthony Artis
Michelle Bergman
Laura Deckard
Alethia Edwards
Sherrell Gray
Marc Guerrasio
Robert Hoke
Jennifer Ireland
Tammy Jones
Laura McGuire
Nicole Pelsinsky
Evelyn Sapp
Tina Seick
Leslie Wolfsheimer
Adviser: Ms. Dorothy Byers
Typists: Michele Bergman
Alethia Edwards
Jennifer Ireland
Leslie Wolfsheimer
Artist: Nicole Pelsinsky

PROFESSIONAL ARTWORK DEBUTS ON TOTEM COVER

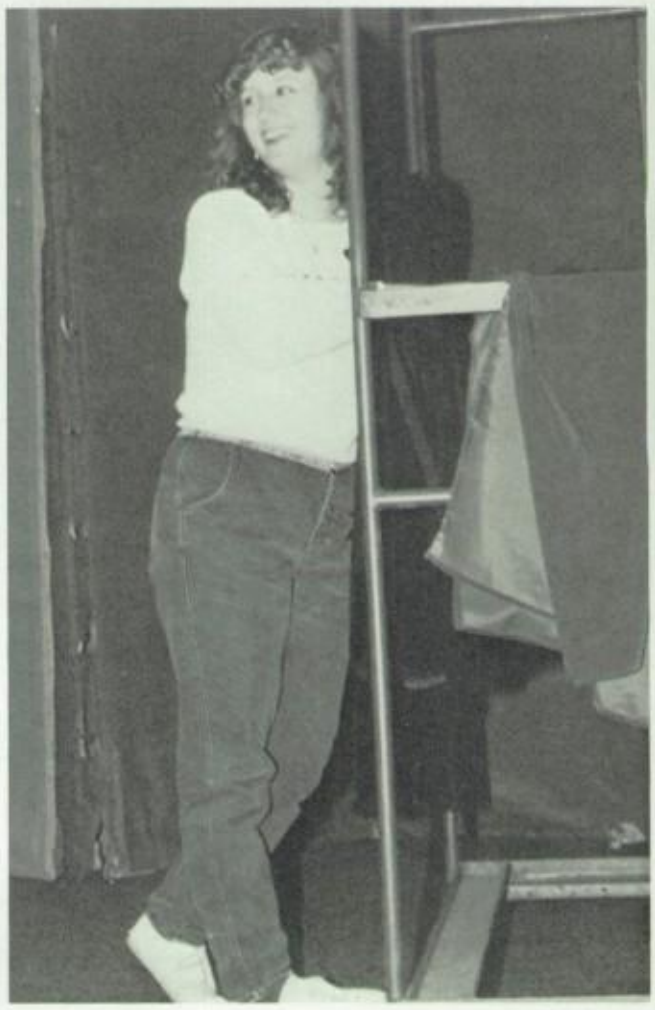
"The creation of the Totem was my most challenging and worthwhile project of the year. Many people worked long and hard and I believe the results showed," remarked Totem Editor-In-Chief Christina White (88). The 27-member staff spent 7th period as well as many post-school-afternoons striving to complete the 212-page book.

Sales of the Totem began on January 4 and ran for two weeks until January 15. Sales were somewhat slow during the campaign. Therefore, White and Associate Editor Laura Poore (88), found it necessary to delete the planned color pages in the opening section.

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of the Totem was its colorful cover. The cover was original artwork designed by Ms. Wilma Vinck, a graphic designer-artist and the mother of Art Director Nicole Vinck (88). Ms. Vinck donated her time to assure the success of the cover. This was the first time in the Totem's history that a cover was professionally designed.

White and Poore spent countless hours ensuring that the staff had achieved maximum coverage of the school year. Other essential members of the staff were Vinck, whose main responsibility was to work with the staff on their layouts, and the format of the book. Copy Editor Lesley Hite (88) was responsible for the grammatical aspects of the book, included improving and approving copy. Photography Coordinator Tom Smith (88) was in charge of the photography needed for the book which included arranging photo sessions and taking pictures. Petra Wolff (89) summed up the yearbook process by saying, "Producing the Totem was a lot harder than I expected, but it taught me responsibility and how to meet deadlines."

Many members of the staff, such as Nancy Whitnall (88), gave up spare time to help seniors with their portraits.



Ms. Wilma Vinck, a graphic designer-artist, worked out of her basement, donating her free time to produce the eye-catching cover on the Totem. She brought a look to the cover which singled it out as one of the best to date.

Very important meetings were held with Mr. John Bailey, the publisher's Representative from Hunter Publishing Co., to determine the style and front of the book. Laura Poore, Nicole Vinck, and Christina White spent countless hours making sure every aspect of the Totem was perfect. The trio went over details many times with Mr. Bailey.

Lesley Hite (88) models the Totem Pole Costume made by Ms. Janet White for the Sales Campaign. Along with the Costume, the staff featured catchy "Sound" announcements.

Portraits Editor Debbie Ebberts (89) works diligently to finish the tedious task of preparing and filing class of 1991 Portraits. Along with this, she is responsible for covering several other aspects of the 87-88 year.

Copy Editor Lesley Hite (88) confers with caption editor Nancy Whitnall (88) on the proper way to correct copy.

Editor-in-chief Christina White (88) assists students who wish to purchase a Totem yearbook. A plastic cover, printed name on cover, and directory entry were extras.

Chief Photographer Dawn McCraney (88) works with Jason Chan (89) to assure smoothness in the running of the 88 sales campaign. Yearbooks were sold on all three lunch shifts during the week of January 4 through January 15.

STAGE, TECH JOIN FORCES TO FACILITATE PLAYS, ASSEMBLIES

Bravo! Encore! Applause, applause, and more applause! There were few things more rewarding than audible praise. Performers received it, if they were successful. But successful performers were made possible by an often-overlooked group of students: the auditorium stage and technical crews.

One important function of the stage and technical crews was the staging of play performances. "It was definitely a challenge to prepare for a production in the short time available," noted stage crew member Jenny Ireland (88). Aside from building and arranging sets, the crew, led by Stage Manager Kirk Schutz (88), also provided some realistic sound effects, such as clanging bottles, breaking glass, or a newspaper landing on a porch.

The technical crew's role in the theater productions centered around lighting effects. Crew Chief Gene Thorp (88) commented, "Technical effects had a big effect on the outcome of a play. When everything went right, it was very gratifying." Sound effects ranged from recorded music to train whistles and from school bells to church bells, including various exotic animal noises, such as horse whinnies and rooster crows.

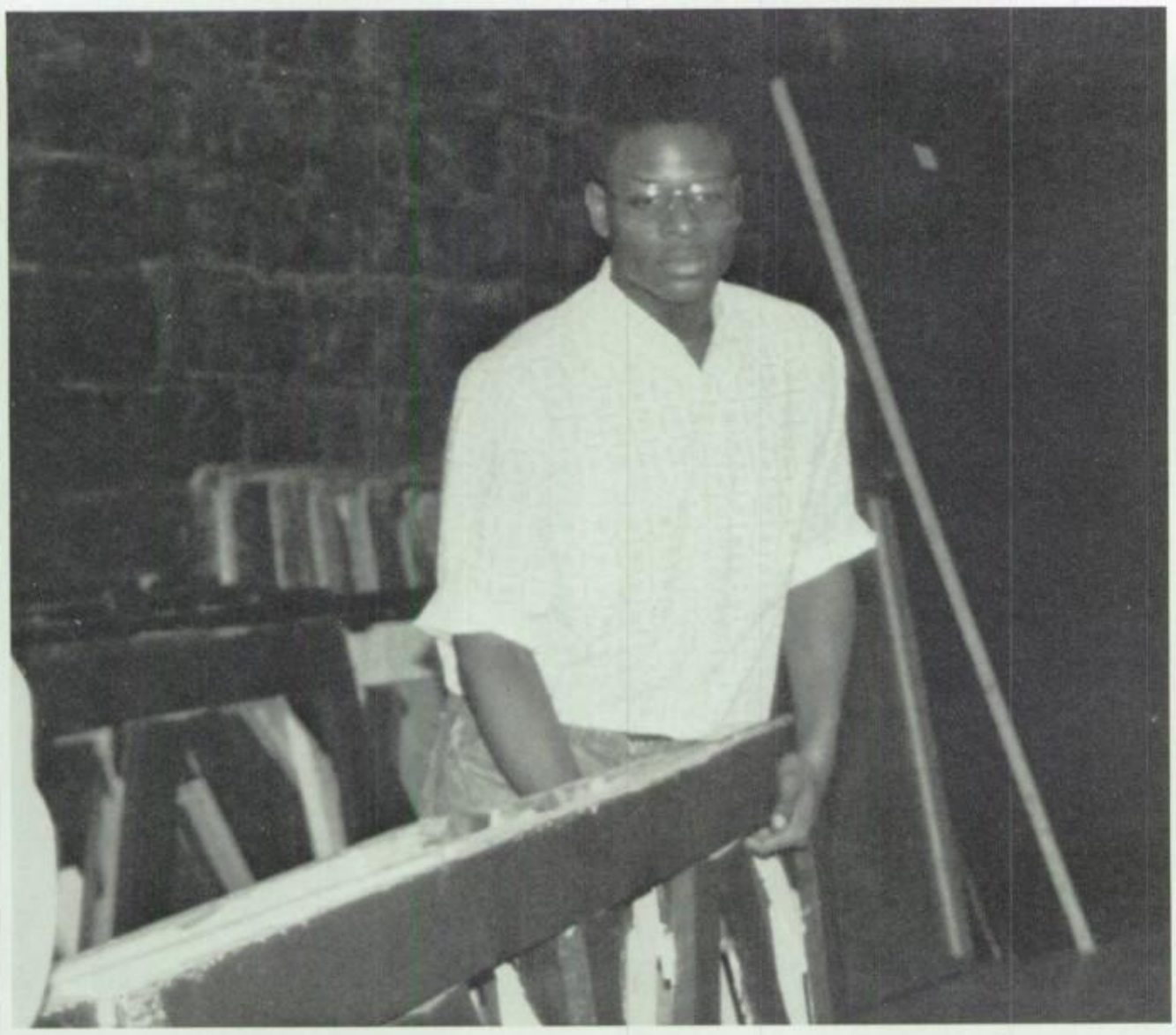
Aside from production work, both the stage and technical crews worked continuously to maintain the auditorium for use by the theater group, vocal and musical groups, as well as for non-school organizations, all of which presented assemblies and performances throughout the school year.

STAGE CREW. TOP ROW: Master Carpenter Rick Zentz, Stage Manager Kirk Schutz, and Tom Smith. BOTTOM ROW: Dawn McCraney, Jennifer Ireland, Props Manager Laura Poore and Michele Bergman.

Costume Manager Julie Wehman (88) helps remove scenery from the stage during a production of the play "Our Town."

Jennifer Ireland (88) and Stage Manager Kirk Schutz (88) use rope to prepare a chair for lifting to the balcony. Both balconies are accessed by a crossover behind the stage, which is also used for furniture and prop storage.

Tom Smith (88) prepares for "Fame" by moving platforms onto the stage. Tom serves as second-in-command on the stage crew, and assumes some of the responsibility for stage maintenance, play preparation, and set arrangement.



Tech Crew soundman Jeff Jenkins (88) waits for his cue so he can coordinate sound effects with stage action.

Lighting directors Jason Chan (89) and Brian Whalen (89) listen for a cue as Gene Thorp (88) follows the script.

Stage Manager and Stage Crew Chief Kirk Schutz (88) hangs an American Flag in front of the stage right balcony in the auditorium. Kirk is responsible for staging all of Woodlawn's theater productions, plus stage maintenance.

PUBLIC SPEAKING SKILLS UTILIZED DURING MORNING ANNOUNCEMENTS.

That familiar sound. Everyday at 8:50 a.m., throughout the halls, that familiar "Good Morning Woodlawn, This is 'Sound'!" was heard. Everyday, ten or fifteen minutes prior to the "Sound" announcements, Robert Chrystal (88), the "Sound" Program Director, made his way to the main office. He then proceeded to the box marked "Sound Announcements," took the messages, and arranged them in the order in which they were to be read. To have had an announcement made, students or faculty members picked up a "Sound" form in the main office, filled it out, and had it approved by a faculty member.

The messages were given to the eight announcers on "Sound." The "Sound" crew delivered announcements concerning sports scores, sales campaigns, SGA and organizational meetings, cancellations, and various other events.

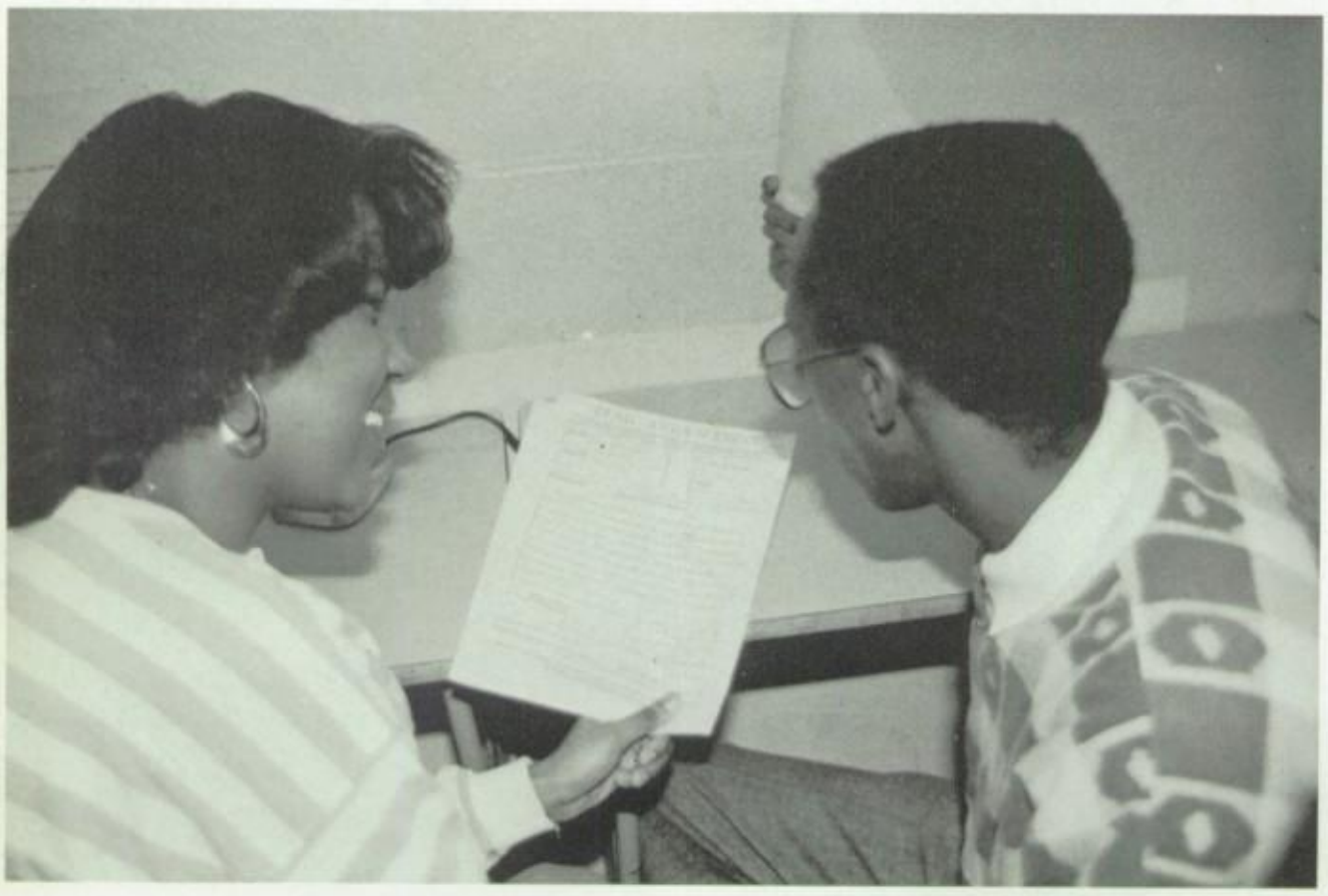
At the end of the previous year, members of the class of 1988 interested in being on the "Sound" crew were asked to audition after nominating themselves. From among the auditioners, Mr. Jay Terry, "Sound" crew Faculty adviser, and Henry Johnson (87), former Program Director, chose David Marshall, Robert Edrington, Tony Artis, Kevin Patrick, Lesley Hite, Sherrell Gray, Tracey Campbell, and Tammy Jones.

Marshall commented, "Being on the sound crew helped me to gain much more confidence when dealing with the public."

The announcing staff was divided into two 4-person teams, which went "on the air" during alternating weeks.

Sherrell Gray (88) prepares to read the results from the canned food drive that collected food for the needy.

Tammy Jones (88) pleasantly announces the score results from the varsity football team's victory at homecoming.



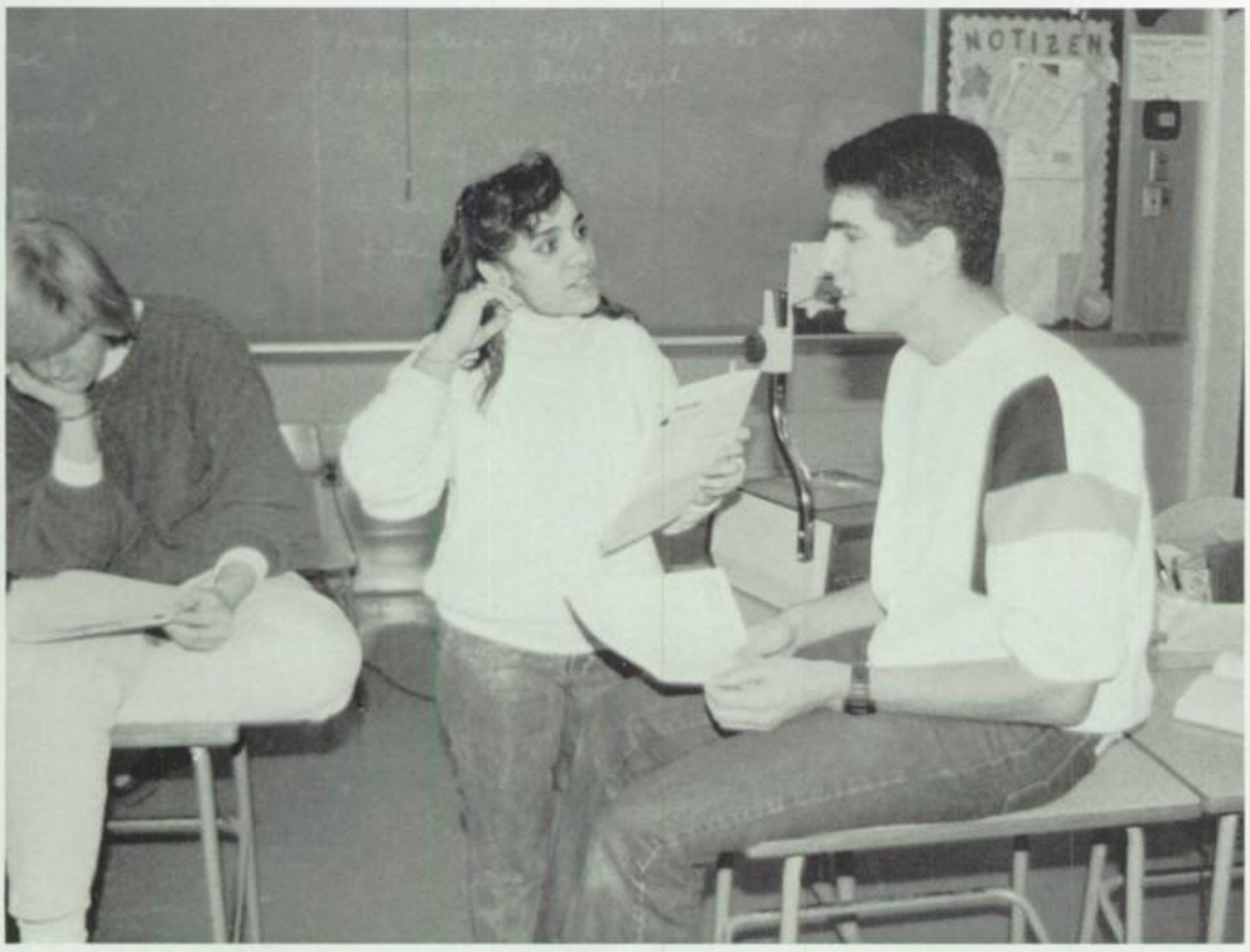
Tammy Jones (88), and Tony Artis (88) arrange the "Sound" announcements in the order in which they are to be read.

Robert Edrington (88) reads a "Sound" announcement about the junior ring dance that was held in late October.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK

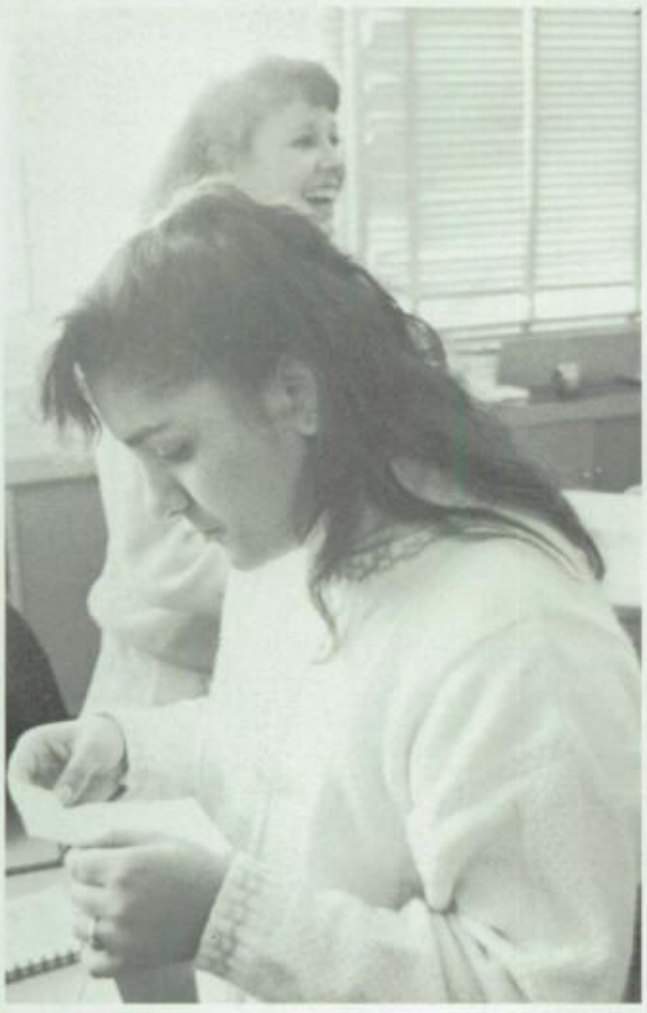
S.A.D.D. BUT TRUE; NEW CLUB BRINGS AWARENESS TO OLD PROBLEM

During a weekly meeting, Vice President Chris White (88) President Reba Kohli (88), and member Marc Guerrasio (88) review and discuss the Contracts for Life. Also discussed in the meeting was an upcoming awareness assembly.



"It was very rewarding being a part of an organization which had the students' best interest at heart," said Christina White (88) vice president of Students Against Driving Drunk. This was the first year Woodlawn had a chapter of SADD. Started by Reba Kohli (89), the mail goal of the organization was to educate students about the dangers of driving while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Members met every second Thursday. The first meeting had a basic turnout of fewer than ten people. By the third meeting, that number had grown to over forty members. Executive officers had a meeting every third Thursday. General meetings consisted of planning publicity campaigns, events aimed at educating the general public, and planning ways to raise money. The S.A.D.D. chapter conducted a students' survey aimed at gaining information about the dangers of alcohol and drug use. Also, contracts for life (promises made by parents and students never to drive drunk and to call each other for help if they are ever in a dangerous situation) were distributed among the students. Ghost Day, an event aimed at shocking students into awareness by dressing in white and refusing to communicate, was planned for the Spring.



Concerned by the growing use of drugs and alcohol within the community, Reba Kohli (89) founded the SADD chapter.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING. TOP ROW: Kyung Lee, Tracey Campbell, Mr. Charles Levine, Brian Whalen, Pam Miller, Katrina Mathias, Kevin Patrick, Tony Artis, Steve Pragel, Tom Smith and Laura McGuire. MIDDLE ROW: Kauser Mehboob, Katherine David, Lesley Hite, Andrea Guenschel, and Dawn McCraney. BOTTOM ROW: President Reba Kohli, Marc Guerrasio and Vice President Christina White.

LOCAL DJ'S POPULARITY PROMOTES SELL-OUT

"Homecoming '87 was outstanding; the best that I've been associated with in my thirty years as an educator. The conduct of the students, preparation by the performers, and solidarity shown by the faculty and staff were excellent," commented principal Mr. Louis Sergi about the Fall Homecoming.

On Friday, October 2, the entire student body gathered together in the gymnasium during seventh period for a pep rally. The enthusiasm displayed by everyone was tremendous. The cheerleaders led each class in cheers and chants. Competition was close, but after it was all over, the class of 1988 came out on top as the loudest. After the rally, some spectators headed out onto the fields to watch the traditional football game against Dulaney. They were not disappointed as the Warriors shut out the Lions, 21-0.

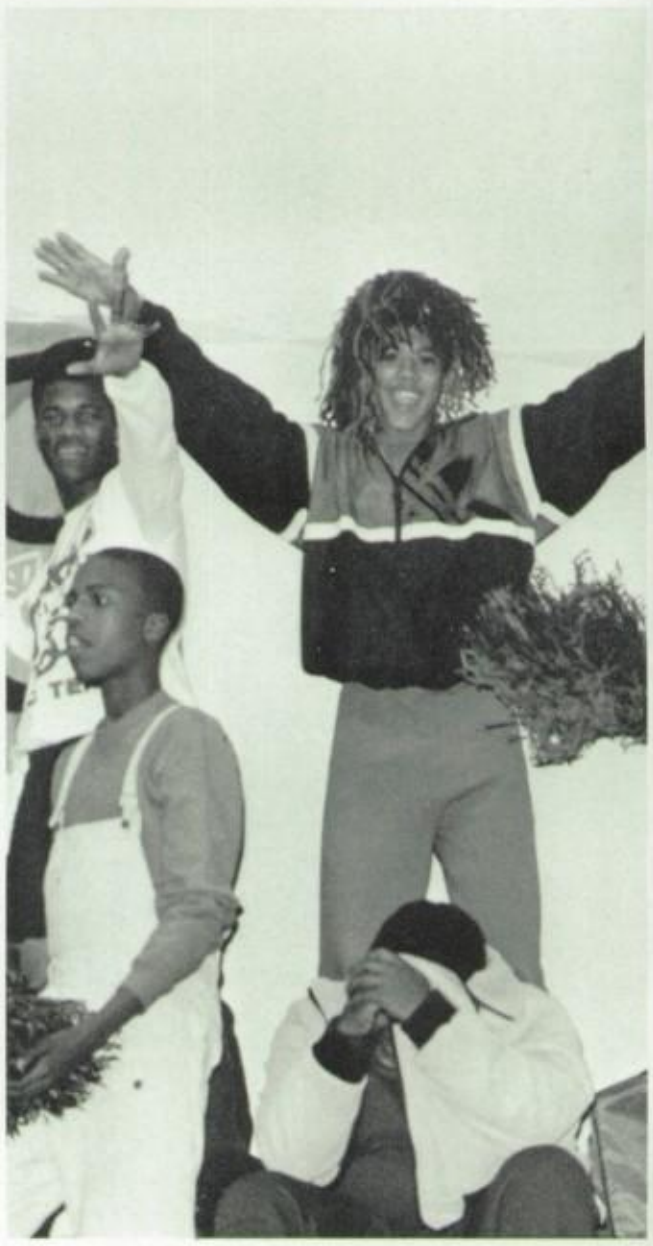
The biggest event of the day, however, was yet to come. All 450 tickets to the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Student Government Association were sold. There was no doubt that the SGA's disc jockey choice was a major reason for the sell-out. "Frank Ski," from local radio station V103, was a favorite among students and his popularity definitely helped boost ticket sales.

The dance was held from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. in the cafeteria. People danced to music by current artists such as RUN-DMC and Michael Jackson.

SGA president Robert Edrington commented "The dance and Homecoming '87 was a complete success!"

Marching band at Homecoming.

The class of 1989 chanted along with cheerleders as they led the entire school in the popular cheer "Rock Steady."



Cheerleaders play an important role in the motivation of students and teachers. They display many different cheering techniques. Pyramids like this one require hours of after-school practice during all seasons of sports.

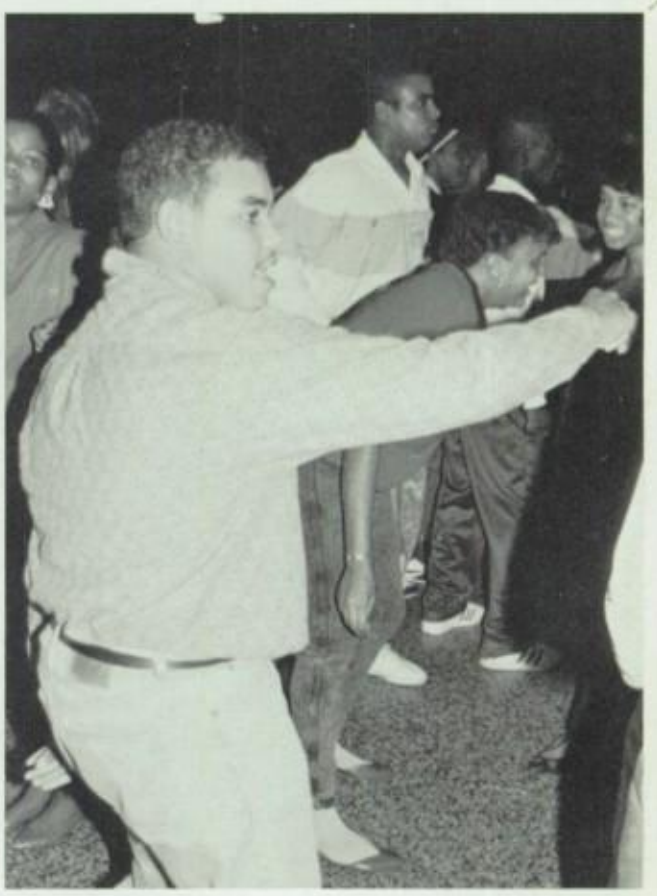
Spectators were psyched for the football game against Dulaney. Warriors crushed the Lions with a score of 21-0.

A few students get creative with their style of dancing as they form a "Freak Chain" across the middle of the floor.

The Student Government Association decorated the cafeteria with banners, balloons, and crepe paper. The dance was held from 8 until 11 p.m. Tickets sold for 3 dollars each and were sold out 2 days before the dance.

Bobby Santos (88) enjoys being crowned Homecoming King.

"Frank Ski" was popular enough among students to help promote the sell out of all 450 tickets to the dance.



Student Government president Robert Edrington (88) dances to popular new song "Faith" by pop artist George Michael.

Fresh sounds, classy styles spark crowd

For the class of 88, October 29, 1987, was a night to remember. The Senior Soiree, titled "You've Got The Look," featured the many talents of the class of 1988, including modeling, lip-synching, and singing. The seniors put much effort into the success of the show; they practiced hard for each scene they put together. The senior advisers, Mrs. Alma Macer and Mr. Paul Robertson, stood by to aid the seniors and to give them moral support.

Tickets sold for $3 each. Over 150 friends and relatives came to see the seniors perform. Proceeds from the Senior Soiree helped reduce the price of tickets to the Senior Prom.

In the modeling segment, the seniors showed off their different tastes in fashions with style and grace. These segments included "Double Exposure," "Moonlighting," and "Just Gotta Be Me." The evening started with "Double Exposure." In pairs, dressed alike in their casual fashions, seniors glided down the aisles of the auditorium. Tuxedos, furnished by T.J. Tuxedos, and evening gowns, furnished by the seniors, lit up the "Moonlighting" segment as seniors showed their attire for a night on the town. The gowns features a wide variety from strapless above-the-knee, black gowns to full-length, full-skirted white gowns. The outfits featured in "Just Gotta Be Me" depicted individual attitudes and personalities.

As the seniors displayed their attire, commentators David Lanier III and Evelyn Sapp used their creativity to describe the outfits being shown in "Double Exposure." Kevin Patrick and Tammy Jones were the commentators for "Moonlighting." Their wit and flair brought a sense of excellence to the seniors parading their evening wear. Commentators Tony Artis and Gerri Colbert used imagination to inspire unique phrases to explain "Just Gotta Be Me."

Two lip-synchs were performed. "Cliche" lip-synched "My Boyfriend's Back" and "Respectfully Yours" performed "Respect." Floyd Pryor, Kim Chewning, Dawntria Hudnall, and Nicole Redmond let their talent shine through. Pryor brought the audience into an uproar of laughter as he came on stage wearing an old lady's dress with dark socks and black high tops. Throughout the performance he fiddled with his costume in such ways to keep the audience in "stitches."

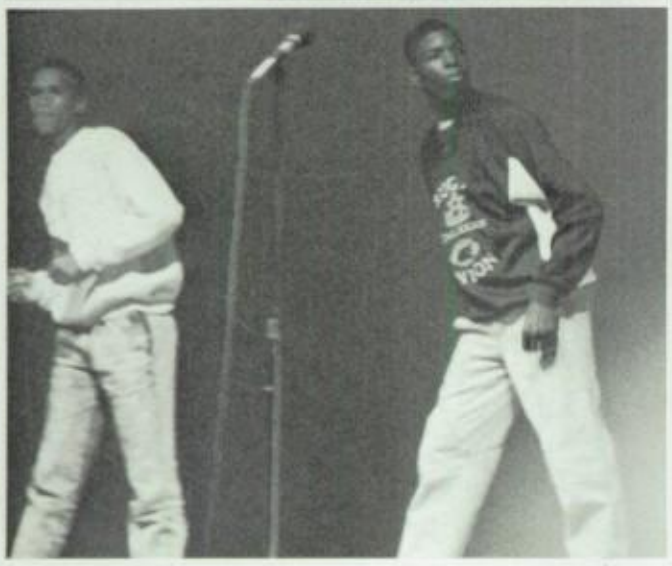
The talent interlude continued with a variety of songs. Lisa Bennett and Delano Bailey aroused cheers with their "Zay-badees" when they sang "Been So Long." Dawn Simon and the Football Crew also performed songs in their choice. "We Are" was sung by Monique Franklin by request of the audience. She dedicated it to the Class of 1988 saying, "We need to stick together in our final year of school and be one."

Demonstrating flair and elegance, Danielle Mercer (88) makes her turns as she models her gown and displays her poise to the audience during the "Moonlighting" segment.

As they prepare for their performance, Floyd Pryor (88) and his younger brother, Corey, look to the audience for encouragement. Their rap and beat box was a smashing hit.

Commentator Kevin Patrick (88) prepares to announce the next group of models as they come on stage. Admiring the talent of her fellow senior classmates, Tammy Jones (88) watches them dance to the music of their formal fashions.

Dawn Simon (88), Leonard Mayers (88), and Vendetta Knight (88) leave the audience in awe as they parade in their formal wear. Melinda Jones (88), Floyd Pryor (88), Terry Fitts (88), Carl Simmons (88), and Danielle Mercer (88) wait for their chance to demonstrate their unique fashions. The talent of the seniors made the night enjoyable.



TOP ROW: Iris Carlers (88), Steven Griswald, Sonia Barnes (88) BOTTOM ROW: Marc Lance (88), Anthony Ewing (88), Kim Chewning (88), Troy Barbour (88), Lisa Bennett (88), and Floyd Pryor (88).

JUNIOR RING DANCE

Loftin Distributes Emblems Of new Status

Friday, October 23, was a big night for the class of 1989. It was the evening they finally made their grand walk through the decorated archway and received their class rings.

The Ring Dance tickets were sold on all three lunch shifts for $5.00 per couple or $3.00 for singles. Many of the members of the Class of 1989 arrived around 8:00 p.m. and danced, had refreshments, and mingled with friends in the cafeteria. Others went to dinner first.

The members of the Class of 1989 and their dates had a choice of pictures offered by Segall-Majestic, Inc. The package included different styles of professional pictures varying in price from $9.00 to $16.00.

While some danced, others visited the refreshment tables, helping themselves to pretzels, potato chips, and punch.

The high point of the evening occurred at 10:00 p.m., when the rings were distributed. As each member received his ring, he walked through an archway decorated with white and blue balloons. The Vice President of the class, Staci Loftin, and the rest of the members of the class took responsibility for decorating the cafeteria.

One of the Juniors, Reba Kohli, concluded, "I was really happy with the number of people who showed up; but most of all, I was glad to have finally gotten my ring!"

Mike Stotlemyer (89) and Lisa Brookhart (90)

The Vice President of the class (Staci Loftin) is assisted by Tracie Burton, Diana Locks, and Nikita Hall (89) as she completes her responsibilities by handing out class rings to Kawaljit Bhutani and the rest of the Junior class.

Madlen Hanna (90) and Todd Wease (89)

Kathy Pitts (89) and Sean Brown (89)

Scott Lanni (89)

Erica Staton (89)

Namrata Mehta (89)

Toi Williams (89), Staci Loftin (89), and Marqui Harvin (89)

Robyn Leder (89)

Rob Maury (88), Jenny Kocher (89), Pinkie Burrell (89), Willie Farrah (88), Michelle Smith, and Gary Mullineaux (89).

WINTER HOMECOMING

Boisterous sophomores win cheering contest

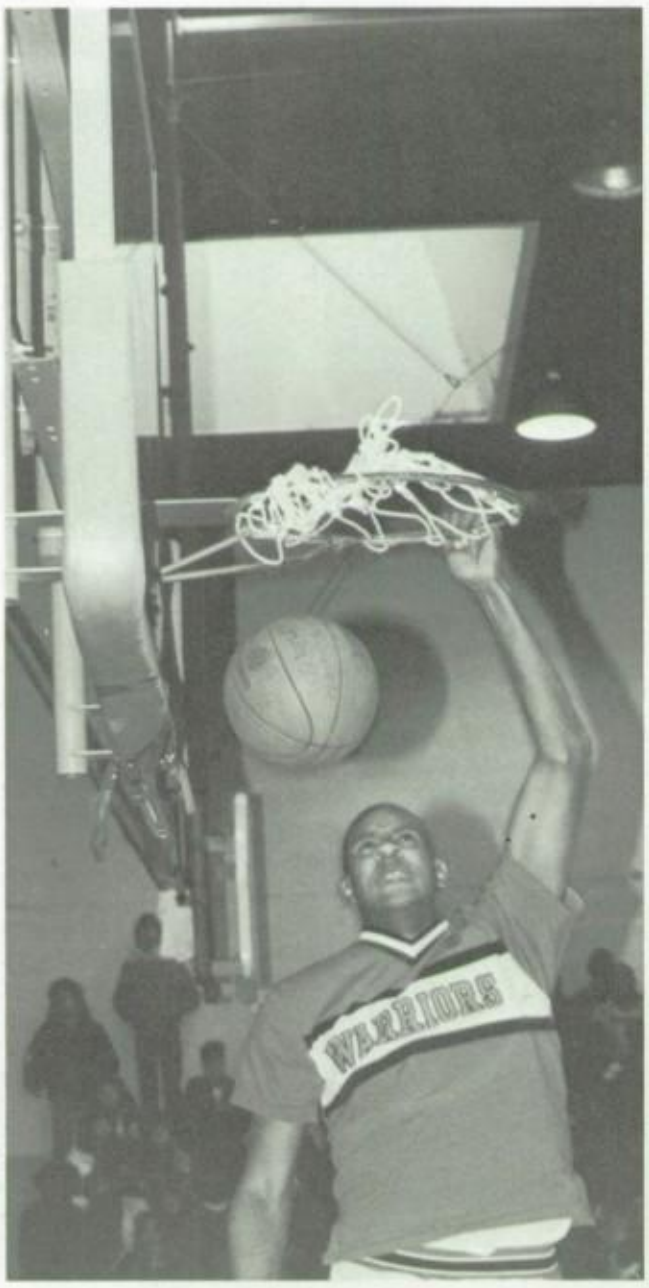
Winter homecoming took place on January 29. The event was kicked off by School Spirit Week (January 25-29). Students dressed in certain outfits on days specified by the Student Government Association. Monday was "T-Shirt day," Tuesday was "Anything Goes Day," Wednesday was "Nerd Day," Thursday was "School Colors Day," and Friday was "Dress like your Favorite Celebrity Day."

The pep rally was a big success with Warriors dressed in red and black cheering on their favorite winter sport teams. Class banners were made for the pep rally. The class officers painted and designed posters with such sayings as "Slam The Rams" (Class of 88), "Warriors slaughter the Rams" (Class of 90), and "Dunk those Rams" (Class of 89).

The main event of the winter Homecoming was the basketball game against Randallstown. The junior varsity Warriors defeated the Rams, 87-56. The crushing varsity defeat of Randallstown, 70-50, helped secure the Warriors' winning reputation.

The student government association presents a #1 sign to the loudest, most spirited class at the winter pep rally. The class of 90, the energetic sophomores, were the proud winners of this very special prestigous honor.

Dawn Pridgette (90) and Tiffany Parker (88) help the other varsity cheerleaders pep up the crowd at the big game.

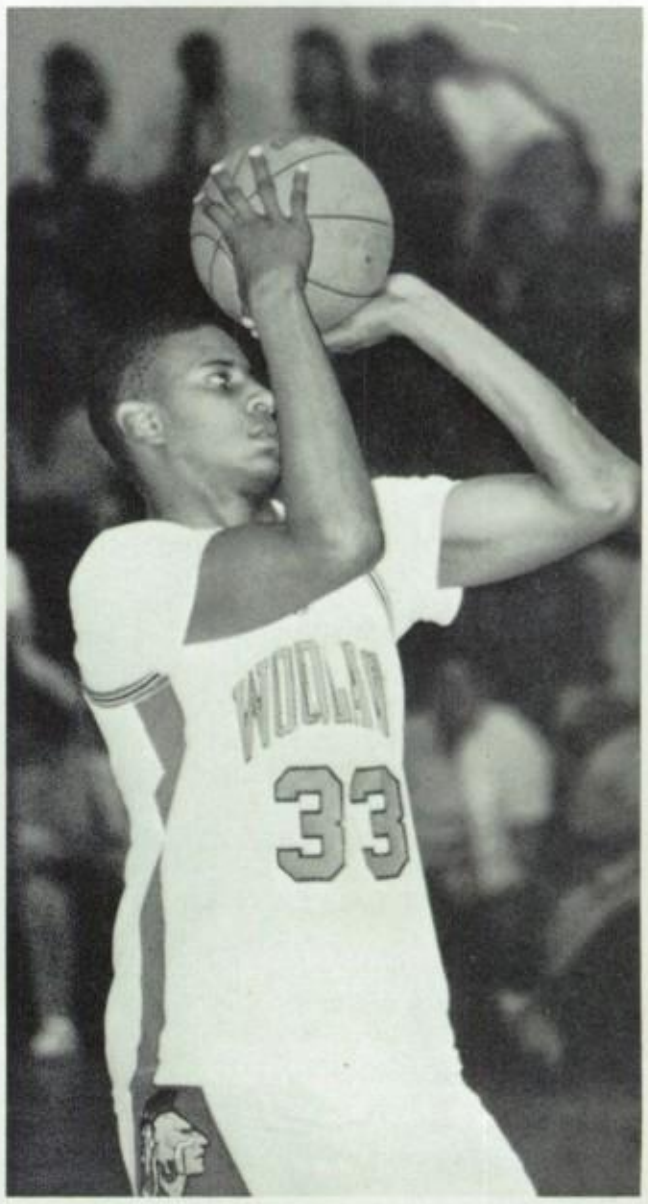


The varsity basketball players proudly showed their skill of dunking at the winter pep rally, like Evers Burns (88).

Carolyn Taylor (90) and Lisa Smith (90) painted posters for the pep rally saying "Warriors slaughter the Rams."

Members of the Student Government Association and the varsity cheerleaders pep up the Warriors jovial winter pep rally. These students lead the classes in cheering for their favorite winter sports teams and their classes.

Evers "Hungry" Burns (89) shoots a free throw during the homecoming game against rival team, the Randallstown Rams.



Members of the class of 1990 display a banner that says "Warriors slaughter the Rams" for game against the Rams.

Nicole Redmond (88) and Dawntria Hudnall (88) carry the Wrestling Banner at the pep rally. The students cheered for the wrestlers as they paraded in and presented their team with a cheer of their own to enthuse fellow students.

"OUR TOWN"

Thespians perform classic American play

Woodlawn Theater opened its season with the production of Thornton Wilder's classic American play, "Our Town," on Thursday, November 19, and Friday, November 20.

Pam Miller (90) assumed the lead role of narrator, or Stage Manager. The story revolved around a small town, Grover's Corners, in New Hampshire, and the relationship between two of its citizens: George Gibbs, a natural baseball player, and Emily Webb, an Attractive young woman. George Gibbs was portrayed by two-year veteran actor John Parry (89). Emily Webb was played by veteran actress Amy Demchak (90). Theatrically talented Katrina Mathias (90) played Mrs. Myrtle Webb, Emily Webb's mother. Lisa Branch (89) played the mother of George Gibbs; Kevin Patrick (88) interpreted the role of Dr. Gibbs, her husband.

The story portrays George Gibbs' and Emily Webb's lives as they grew up and fell in love. George had to choose between his love for baseball, and his love for Emily. In the end, he chose the latter. They were married and lived happily until Emily's early untimely death.

The director of the production was Mr. Jay Terry, who also acted as the technical crew adviser. The Technical Crew Chief was Gene Thorp (88). Thorp was responsible for the technical crew and for the smooth operation of the lighting and sound. Jason Chan (89) was in charge of lighting. Jeff Jenkins (88) was responsible for the many different sound effects throughout the production. Scott Shaver (88), the House Manager, was responsible for the comfort of the patrons before, during, and after the production.

The set arranged by the stage crew, whose members included Stage Crew Manager, Kirk Shutz (88), Laura Poore (88), Michele Bergman (88), Jenny Ireland (88), Julie Wehman (88), and Rick Zentz (88). Tony Artis (88), who played Charles Webb, father of Emily Webb and editor of the Grover's Corner's newspaper, stated, "Even though the majority of the cast consisted of newcomers, the play went amazingly well."

Emily Webb, played by Amy Demchak (90), sheds her many tears of guilt as she points out the many flaws in her lover, George Gibbs, portrayed by actor John Parry (89).

Pam Miller (90) acts as the Stage Manager and explains the various events which took place at Grover's Corners.

Robert Edrington (88) playing the part of Howie Newsome, is delivering milk to the people of Grover's Corners.

Charles Webb, played by Tony Artis (88), gives his daughter Emily, portrayed by Amy Demchak (90), away in marriage to George Gibbs, portrayed by John Parry (89).

Charles Webb, played by Tony Artis (88), and Wally Webb, portrayed by Joel Gough (91), help to comfort Myrtle Webb, played by Katrina Mathias (90), as she weeps for joy as her daughter Emily, is joined in matrimony to George.

Mrs. Gibbs, played by Lisa Branch (89), is outside of her Grover's Corners home tending to her flock of chickens.

Charles Webb, portrayed by Tony Artis (88), embraces his daughter Emily, portrayed by Amy Demchak (90), prior to her marriage to the local baseball all-star George Gibbs.

George Gibbs, played by John Parry (89), is being ushered from his bride's house by Myrtle Webb, played by Katrina Mathias (90). She believes that it would be very unlucky for the groom to see the bride prior to the wedding day.

Holiday spirit sparked by musical groups

JAZZ ENSEMBLE: White Christmas
Jingle Bells
Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer
CONCERT BAND: Great Sounds of Christmas
Songs of Israel
NINTH GRADE BAND: Winter Wonderland
Little Drummer Boy
ORCHESTRA: Farondoel
Sleigh Ride
Christmas Celebration
CONCERT CHOIR: Deck the Halls
Merry Christmas Once Again
O Love So Small
MADRIGALS: Have Yourself a Merry Christmas
'Tis December

Mr. Richard Janes.

Dionne Brice (88), Carl Simmons (88), Wayne Charles (88), Monique Franklin (88) and Tera Bennett (88).

Concert Choir.

Girls' Chorus

Pat Hawes (88), David Jacobs (90)

Wayne Charles (88), Tera Bennett (88), Delano Bailey (88), Bernard Martin (88).

Mathias excels as student choreographer

On February 11 and 12, the Woodlawn Theater presented "Fame," a story based on a group of gifted teenagers in the New York's School of the Performing Arts. In this production, members of Woodlawn Theater successfully danced to selections of instrumental ballet, jazz, ballroom, tap, and Broadway music. In addition, these multi-talented students did an exceptional job of acting.

The month of February sometimes brings snow storms, as was demonstrated at both performances of "Fame," when icy road conditions intimidated potential audience members.

The play started off with the students auditioning for the school, in hopes of being accepted to the school of Performing Arts. The school was very demanding of its pupils; it required the students to successfully combine their acting, music, dance, and academic skills. The students were forced to balance their time in such a way as to fulfill the requirements of the curriculum. The teachers took into consideration the difficulties which the students faced.

With eleven years of dance experience, Katrina Mathias (90) took the responsibility of choreography of the play. Mathias played the role of a "dance teacher" in two aspects; first, teaching the actors the complex routines and second, portraying Ms. Cassandra Berg, the dance teacher in the play.

Stage Manager Kirk Shutz (88), Prop manager Laura Poore (88), and their crew constructed the set, while crew chief Gene Thorp (88) and his crew coordinated the overall lighting effects. House manager Scott Shaver (88) handled ticket sales. Alane Ryan (90) was in charge of make-up and Julie Wehman (88) coordinated wardrobes.

"Having Mr. Terry as director of "Fame" was very demanding yet worth it," expressed General Production Manager Kevin Hogan.

During auditions, Mr. Farrell, Thomas Smith (88), listens attentively as auditions are held for the acting program.

Katrina Mathias (90), choreographer and actress, takes center stage as she skillfully demonstrates a borre'.

The Cast

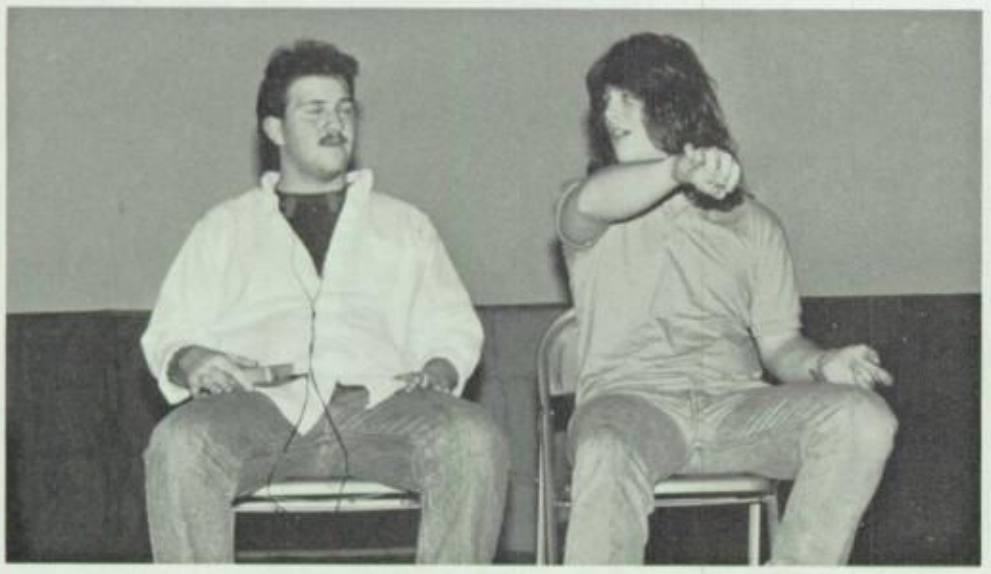
Pam Miller	Mrs. Sherwood
Thomas Smith	Mr. Farrell
Katrina Mathias	Ms. Berg
Scott McCormick	Mr. Shorofsky
Steven Pragel	Montgomery Macneil
Anthony Artis	Ralph Gracy
Alane Ryan	Nicole Allen
Kimberly Motley	Lisa Gustafson
Tina Shiplet	Marianne Stone
Holly Winters	Joy Stockman
Kevin Patrick	Leroy Johnson
Amy Nesspor	Shirley Mullholland
Amy Demchak	Doris Schwartz
Stacey Stolker	Lydia Lynch
Reba Kohli	Coco Hernandez
Almira Contractor	Deirdre Daily
Kirk Schutz	Michael Lambert
Scott Lanni	Bruno Martelli
Sonia Barnes	Phenicia Jones
Jennifer Mathias	Hilary VanDoren
Kevin Hogan	Angelo Martelli
Rick Zentz	Mario Martelli
Kauser Mehboob	Ms. Schwartz
David Marshall	Emcee at Cabaret

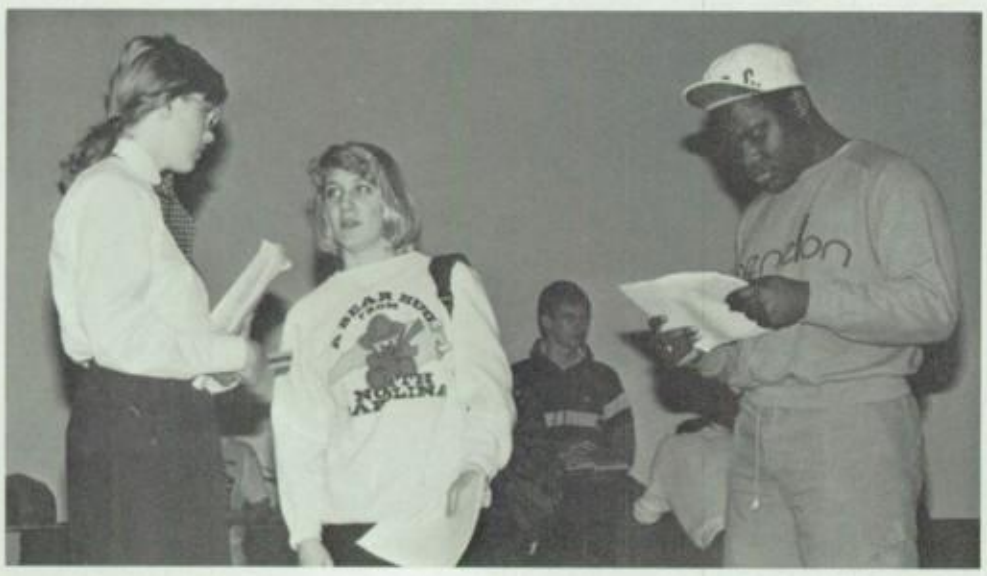
Dancers

Lesley Hite	Steve Rowan
Christina White	David Hommerbocker
William Holmes	John Martin
David Marshall	Kevin Patrick
John Parry	

Pamela Miller (90), as teacher Mrs. Sherwood, narrates her views as to how hectic the students' schedules are.

Anthony Artis (88) as class clown, Ralph Garcy, makes a farce out of a serious audition by using a harmonica.





(Top left) Rehearsing by candlelight, Amy Demchak (90) and Steven Pragel (88), study their script for drama class. (Top right) Rapping aloud during English class, Kevin Patrick (88) disrupts the normal learning process. (Second left) Christina White (88), John Martin (90), Scott Lanni (89), and Katrina Mathias (90) demonstrate the waltz. (Second right) Fame dancers execute a dance from the Broadway hit "A Chorus Line." (Third left) Kevin Hogan (89) and Scott Lanni (89) have a father and son talk on the way to school. (Third right) Practicing two hours a day, for ten weeks, the Fame dancers perfect the selected routine for the dance to "It's Cold Outside." (Bottom Left) Pam Miller (90) portraying Mrs. Sherwood, an English teacher at the school of The Performing Arts, auditions dancers Amy Nesspor (90) and Kevin Patrick (88). (Bottom Right) Gracy is congratulated on his debut as a comedian by his close friends Schwarz and MacNeill. While competitive, the students were always supportive.

800 attend music department's annual talent, fashion show

An enthusiastic throng of 800 people entered the auditorium on Friday, March 25, for the annual Pow Wow talent and fashion show. Students displayed their abilities in the dance, vocal, and comic sections of the program.

The fashion portion consisted of three scenes: "Blackout," "Bizarre," and "Twin Print." The models in "blackout" sported apparel in basic black. In "Bizarre," citing one of the eighties top ideas for fashion, "anything went." "Twin Print" had an eye-catching effect as models wore matching outfits.

Ms. Alma Macer, coordinator of the talentriety of people. The audience received all acts well: the technical crew was excellent: and the support of the staff was much appreciated." One hundred students auditioned for positions in the show. Practice was held several times a week to polish each act. Commentators Tammy Jones (88), Evelyn Sapp (88) Crystal King (88), and Chantelle Roscoe (88) added to the program with their descriptions of the models and introductions of the talent performers.

The opening number by "The Fablous Five," consisted Dionne Brice (88), Ta-Tanisha Nealy (89), Lavonda Mills (88), Margaret Smith (89), and Sonya Barnes (88). The groups high energy moves were complimented by the upbeat song "New Photo 88."

The vocal portion of the talent show featured love ballads sung by Amy Bergman (90), Angela Bell (89) and Monique Franklin (88). Aimee Clark (88) was noted for her performance of popular vocalist Whitney Houston's "Didn't We Almost Have It All?" "Say Amen" was sung by Gospel Choir's Richard Smith (90). Tina Wiggins (88) and Theresa Sedgwick (88) led the group "Salt and Pepper" as they gave a memorable performance of the hit "Push It."

In the fashion portion of the program, students modelled popular styles of clothing. Dawntria Hudnall (88) wore a camp Beverly Hills short set. Hudnall "enjoyed modeling for the crowd because it made all the practice worthwhile." Nicole Reymond (88) wore a suede short set. "Blackout" demonstrated that the color black has made a comeback due to its sophistication and simplicity. Its versatility enabled the models to wear black with shorts, miniskirts, skirts, and pants. "Twin Print" was enjoyed by the audience as two models sported matching outfits. "Bizarre" displayed outrageous outfits such as mismatched patterns and colors.

The talent and fashion show was a tremendous success due to the efforts of the participating students. A great deal of time went into the selection of outfits and performances.

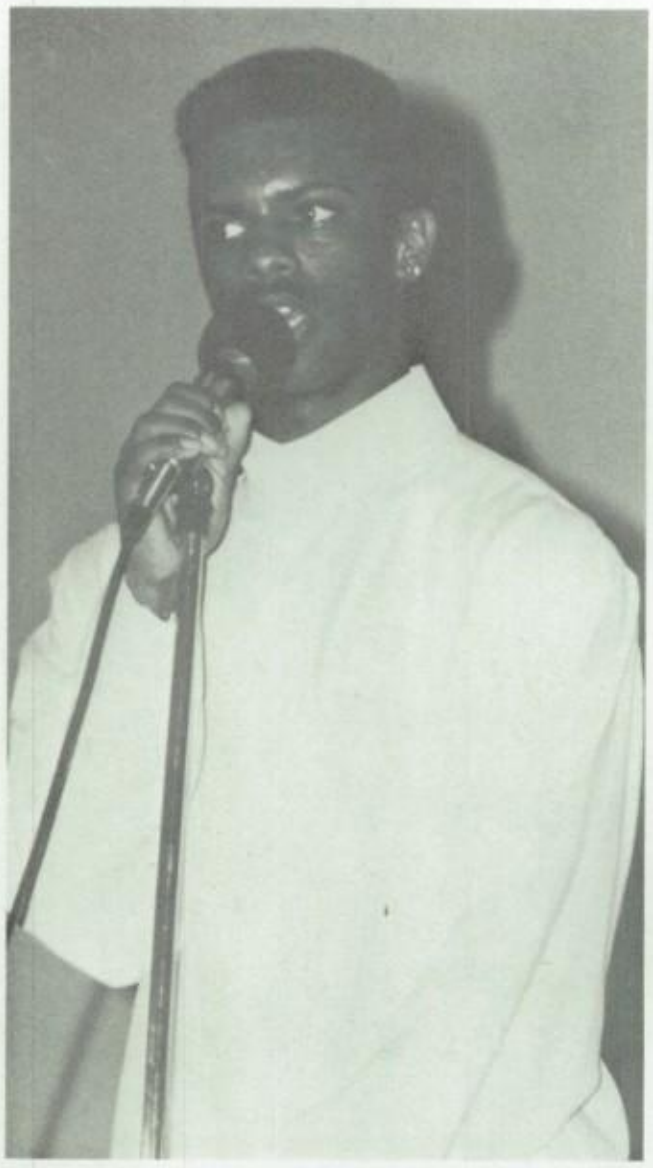
Fashion models polish their performances by practicing each afternoon. Competition was great for a position in the fashion segment of the show. Black outfits were modeled to display the color's versatility for many occasions.

The commentators filled the necessary role of describing each outfit in full with clear and accurate comments.

April Smith (88) and Tammy Jones (88) discuss an outfit appearing in the "blackout" section of the fashion show.

Greesha Gaither (90) and La Toya Burris (90) show their talent in the successful singing of "The More We Love."

Richard Smith (90), a member of the Gospel Choir, sings "Amen", a song which was received well by the audience.



To complete a stylish look, Melinda Jones (88) gives some flair to a basic black mini-dress by adding a gold belt.

An evening outfit consisting of black leather pants and a sequined top is modeled by Tracie Burton (89). Poise is mandatory in order to present each fashion well. The model is responsible for choosing an outfit for the show.

During the dress-alike event, several models use their talent to display new fashions. Poise and balance are essential factors in modeling clothing. These qualities need to be projected on stage for a successful show.

Hawes leads band as assistant director

Everyday during fifth period, the jazz band met to rehearse for its many in-school and out-of-school performances. Mr. Richard Janes was in charge and acted as director. In the event that Mr. Janes was not available to direct, Pat Hawes (88) lead Saxist and assistant director, took over.

The following people composed the jazz band: Hawes; Geroge Gillan (91), trumpet; Damon Richardson (90), trumpet; Carl Simmons (88), Trumpet; Mike Sye (90), trumpet; Alphonso Nollie (90), trombone; Howard Johnson (90), Saxophone; Dane Talloy (90), Saxophone; Dave Jacobs (90), Saxophone; Brian Sayer (91), Saxophone; Matt Myers (91), drums; Eric Scott (89), piano; Kenneth Elliot (90), trombone; and Jim Percy (89) trombone.

The jazz band performed by invitation and sometimes took openings to perform when they were available. The host school for the jazz festival was to be Loch Raven, but because of technical difficulties they were unable to hold the event. Woodlawn and Franklin High Schools held an alternate event at Security Square Mall.

The Jazz band dedicated all of its performances to Tom Robinson, former jazz drummer, who died in the late summer of 1987.

Guitarist Matt Myers (89) provides a variety of melodies and tempos from hard, rocking beats to soft mellow ones.

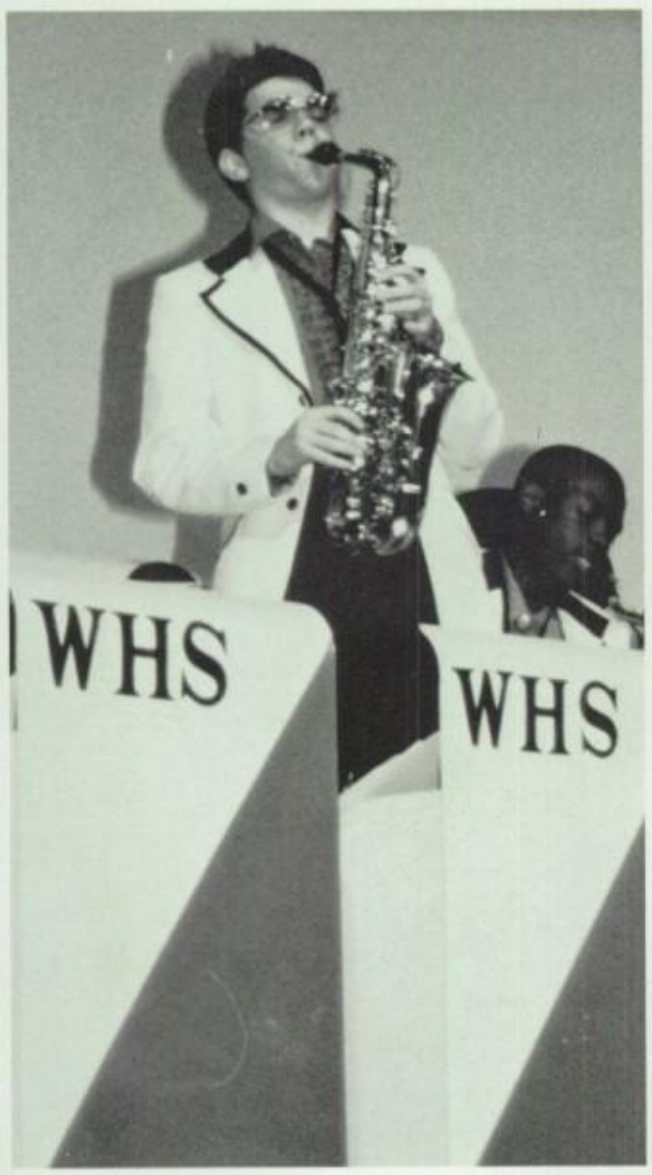
Pat Hawes (88) wipes the "snow" off tenor saxaphonist David Jacobs (90) after it fell during the winter concert.

Brian Sayer (91) plays the tenor saxaphone. The band gave concerts for the school in the winter and spring seasons.

Mr. Dick Janes directs the jazz band to begin playing a shortened version of the Christmas carol "Silent Night."

David Jacobs (90) plays his tenor saxophone in the very dominant saxophone section of the jazz band ensemble.

The saxophone section plays the final verse of the song "Deck the Halls" during the winter concert in December.



Assistant band director Pat Hawes (88) stands for his solo. Hawes leads not only the jazz but concert bands.

Saxophonists Brian Sayer (91) and Danny Chrystal (91) play along with the rest of the band. The jazz band is made up of saxophones, drums, guitars, trumpets, trombones, and the piano. In order to become a member, one must try-out.

Macer, Concert Choir win gold in Montreal

Kathy Bull (88) Michelle Smith (88) Theresa McGarity (89)

"Going to Montreal was exciting," expressed many members of the concert choir. In its first year of competition in a foreign country, the concert choir went to Montreal, Canada from May 5 through May 8 for the Montreal Heritage Festival at the Polluck Hall. Each member of the choir paid $125.00 for hotel and bus expenses.

Along with competing in the festival, the choir went on a tour of Montreal and saw the Olympic arena, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and many other interesting sights. While in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the concert choir was asked to sing. Angela Williams (90) commented about singing in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, "That was the main attraction to some of us."

The concert choir competed against four other concert choirs at the festival and won the gold medal in its division.

The concert choir also performed concerts at the Lexington Market and at various schools, churches, and malls. The choir members also performed in the Winter Holiday and spring concerts at Woodlawn.

Concert choir director Ms. Alma Macer was extremely proud of the concert choir members for their hard work and effort throughout the year.

Band:
- South Pacific
- Star Wars
- The Thunderer
- Sea Songs
- Rainy Days & Mondays
- Overture For Today

Orchestra:
- Somewhere Out There
- Youth Overture
- Sound Of Music
- Thus Sprach Zarathustra

Jazz Band:
- In the Mood
- The Rose
- Up Where We Belong
- Somewhere Out There
- Soul Man
- Wiggy

Boys' Choir:
- I Want You Back

Boys' & Girls; Combined:
- Supermarket Minuet
- City Beat

Concert Choir:
- Cantate Domino
- I've Been 'Buked
- Plenty Good Room

Robert Chrystal (88)

Howard Johnson (90)

To get the students, parents, and faculty members into the spring mood, the concert band performs "Star Wars."

Pat Hawes (88)

At Richard Janes directs, the orchestra plays the "Sound of Music" after practicing during many days of class time.

Haley, Charles crowned head of court

On Saturday, April 30 from 8pm until midnight, the class of 1989 hosted the junior prom. During the week of April 25-29, prom tickets were on sale for $14 per person. The theme of the prom was "If Only For One Night."

The prom was held in the gymnasium. Art Deco, a privately owned company, worked after school for two hours to ensure that all of the decorations were perfect.

Segall-Majestic Inc. was on hand to take posed portraits of couples at the prom. Pictures ranged in price from $2 to $53.

The class of 1989 decided to have a disc jockey instead of a live band. Ms. Paulette Lucas, a relative of class officer Vicki Butler, provided the music for the prom.

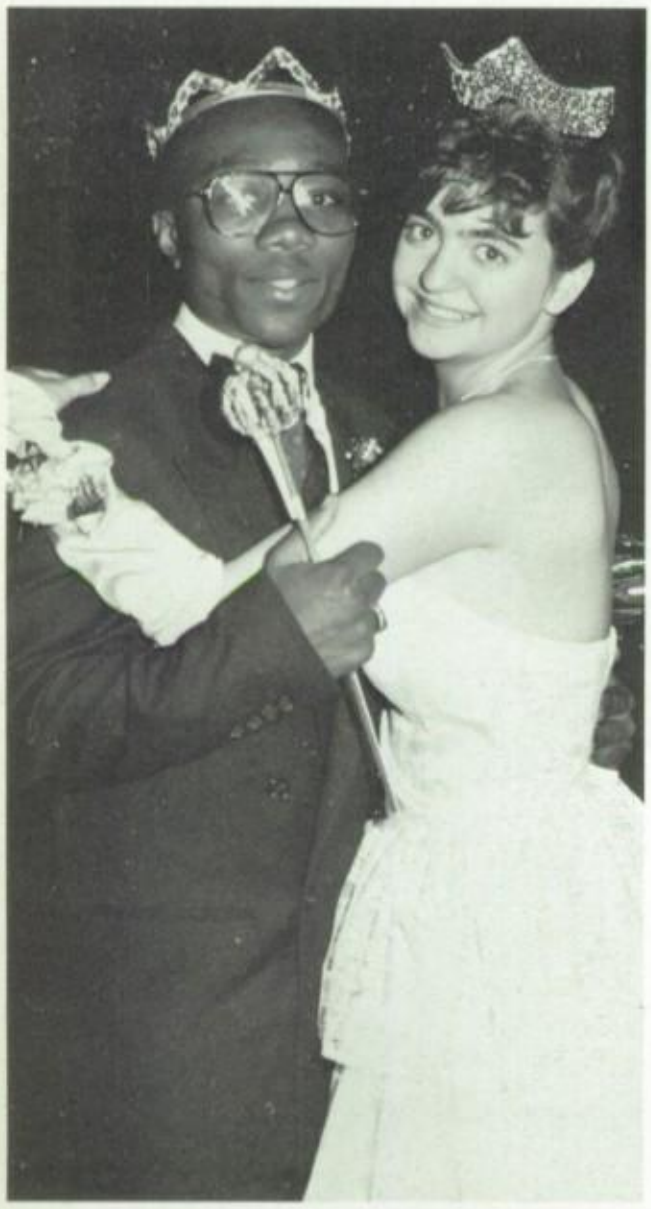
Refreshments were also provided for the prom-goers. Refreshments included barbecued chicken, mixed fruit, and punch.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the prom king, Wayne Charles (89), and the prom queen, Nancy Haley (89).

"The prom was enjoyable and memorable," commented class of 1989 member Sean Houston.

Robert Hoke and Namrata Mehta

Eric Jones and Jody Adams



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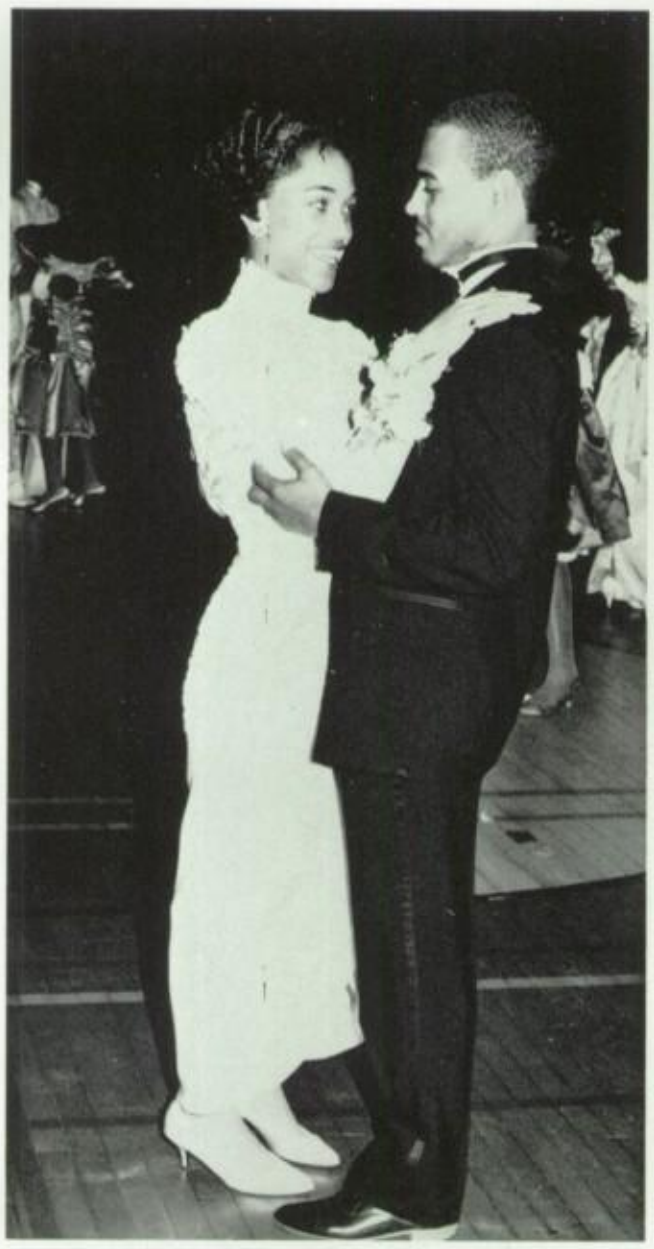

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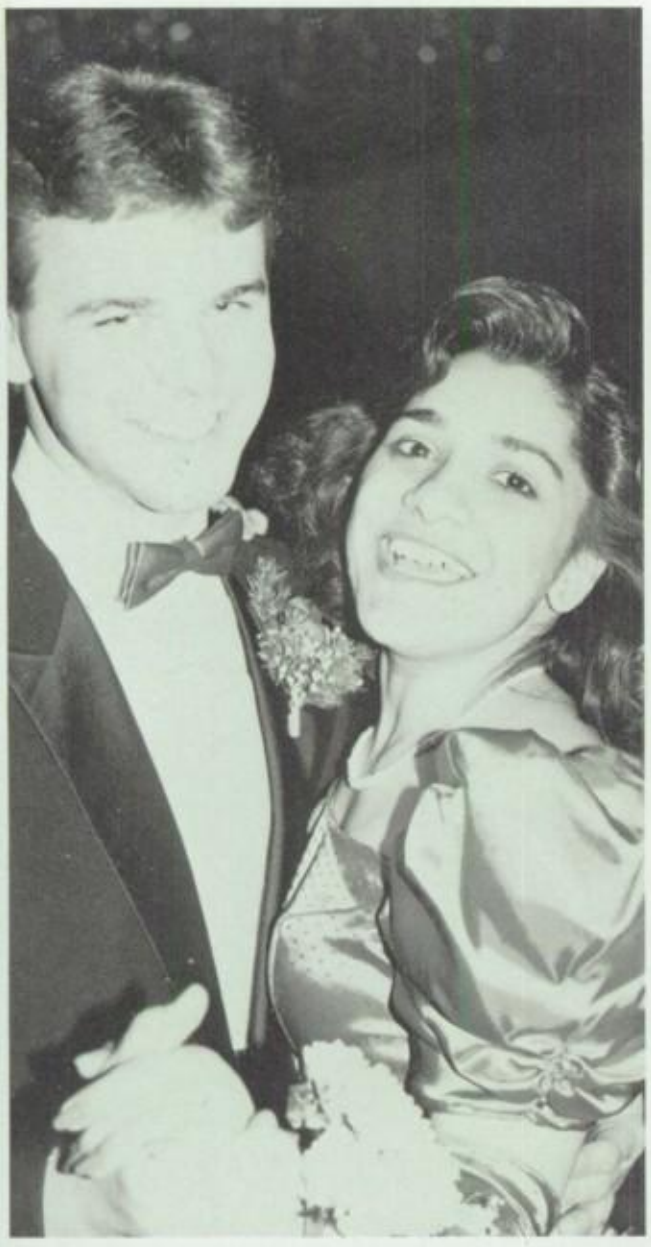

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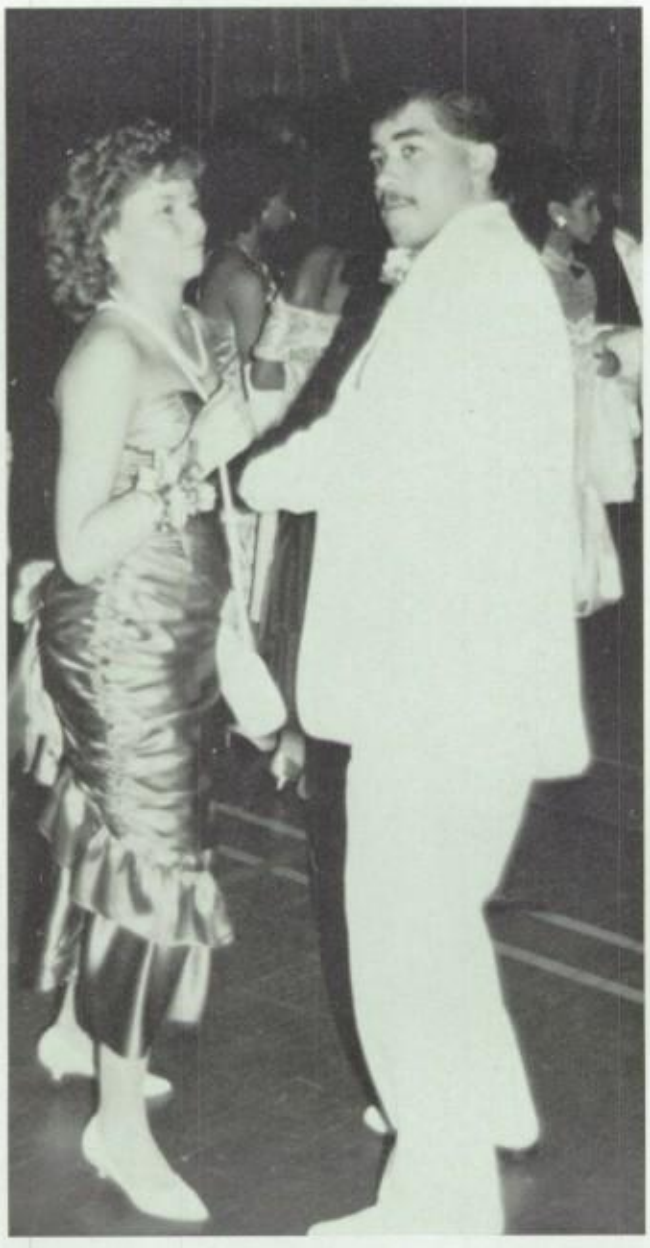

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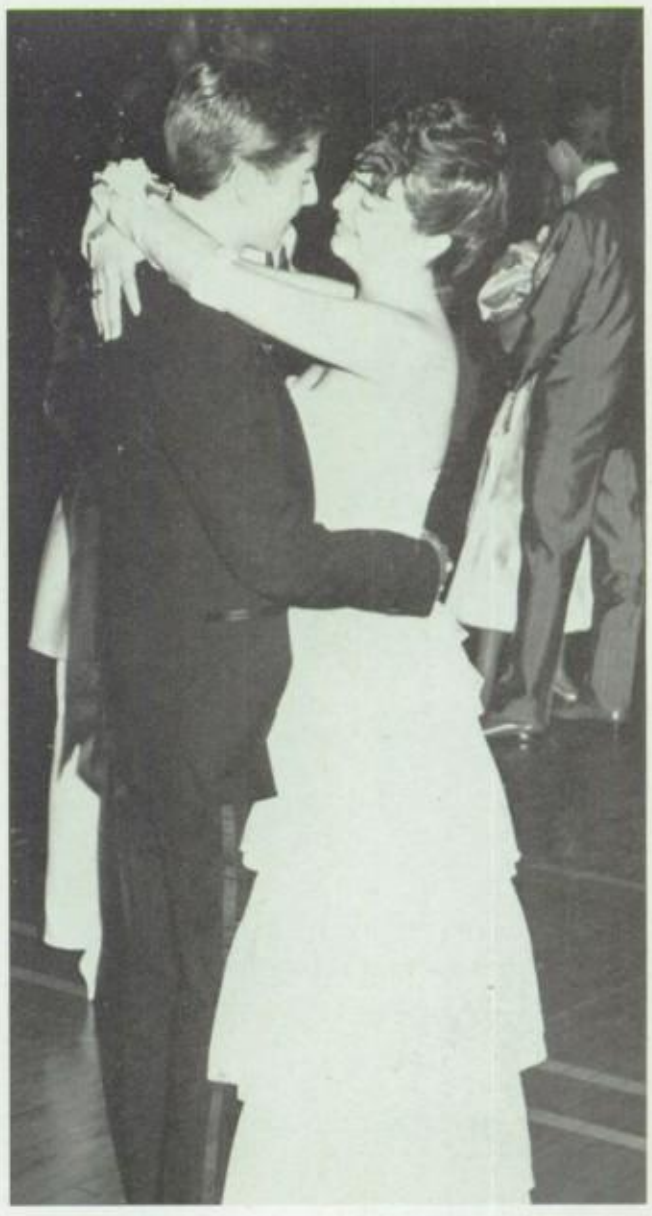


Justin Brown and Nancy Haley

Romantic comedy brought to life on stage

Woodlawn Theater produced the three-act comedy "You Can't Take it With You" on May 19-20. Tickets were sold for $3.00 each to the 175 guests.

This play, written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, focused upon the eccentric antics of a loving family during the Great Depression. The comedy centered around the courtship of Alice Sycamore and Anthony Kirby Jr., played by veterans Amy Demchak (90) and Kevin Patrick (88) respectively. Also featured in the play were veteran thespians Sonia Barnes (88) as Penelope Sycamore, Katrina Mathias (90) as Essie Carmichael, Steve Pragel (88) as Paul Sycamore, John Martin (90) as Mr. DePinna, Steve Rowan (91) as Guido, Tony Artis (88) as Martin Vanderhof. Scott McCormick (91) as Boris Kolenkhov, David Marshall (88) as Anthony Kirby, Pamela Miller (90) as Mrs. Kirby, and Alane Ryan (90) as Olga Katrina. First time actors and actresses included Ta-Tanisha Nealy (89) who played Sophia, Greg Baus (91) as Ed Carmichael, Amanda Poore (90) as Gay Wallington, and Timothy Richardson (91) as Henderson.

The Stage Crew, headed by Stage Manager Kirk Schutz (88) and Assistant Stage Manager Kevin Hogan (89) worked with Master Carpenter Rick Zentz (88) to build the Sycamore home. Properties Manager Laura Poore (88) and her crew put finishing touches to the set. Technical Director Brian Whalen (89) and Technical Crew Chief Gene Thorp (88) along with the help of Bridget Fitzgerald (90), Lighting, and James Hayden (89), audio, put together the technical aspects. Alane Ryan helped the actors and actresses with wardrobe and Makeup. During rehearsals, Prompter Tim Richardson (91) helped actors and actresses with their lines, while Ryan acted as General Production Manager, making sure things ran smoothly. During the two performances, House Manager Scott Shaver (88) and his crew sold tickets and dispensed programs. The play was under the direction of Mr. Jay Terry.

A devoted Ballet Student, Essie Carmichael, was played by Katrina Mathias (90), the choreographer of the year.

Boris Kolenkhov, Essie's Russian Ballet instructor, was played by Scott McCormick (91), a three-play Veteran.

Amanda Poore (90), as Gay Wellington, portrayed a drunken actress and friend of the novelist Penelope Sycamore.

Ta-Tanisha Nealy (89), as Sophia Miller receives a jar of flies from her unemployed boyfriend, Guido, who was brilliantly played by veteran actor Steve Rowan (91).

Pamela Miller (90) played the conservative Mrs. Kirby, wife of the wealthy Wall Street businessman, Mr. Kirby.

Olga Katrina, Played by Alane Ryan (90), was an immigrant from Russia who was invited to dinner at the Sycamore's.

TOP: Tony Artis (88) played Martin Vanderhof, the grandfather of the family. He refused to pay taxes and ironically got a refund. BELOW: Greg Baus (91) played Ed Carmichael, a printer, in his debut performance on Woodlawn stage.

STANDING: Tony Artis (88), Ta-Tanisha Nealy (89), Steve Rowan (91), and Alane Ryan (90). SEATED: David Marshall (88), Amy Demchak (90), John Martin (90), Tim Richardson (91), Katrina Mathias (90) Steve Pragel (88), Sonia Barnes (88) and Scott McCormick (91).

184 honored at annual Recognition Night

On Tuesday evening, May 24, faculty members, parents, students, and friends came to be a part of Woodlawn's Third Annual Recognition Night. Beginning with a welcome from Principal Mr. Louis Sergi at 7:15 pm and lasting until 9:15 pm, 320 awards were issued to 184 honorees in each of the 16 different departments. Teachers, administrators, and students, received recognition in academic and extracurricular activities including cheerleading, college scholarships, "It's Academic," and the Woodlawn Honor Roll.

The Woodlawn Scholar Award was issued to students in to the top one percent in each grade, based upon 1987-88 quality points. Those attaining the highest total of quality points in each class were Andrea Guenschel (88), Karen Shortall (89), Pamela Miller (90) and Tonya Osborne (91). Mr. Sergi presented each of the Woodlawn Scholars with a seal Certificate and a 9" red chenille School letter. Osborne, Woodlawn Scholar of the Year, also received the Woodlawn Medal.

The Woodlawn Excellence award, exclusively for seniors, went to those receiving departmental honors. Evette Covington, Laura Deckard, Guenschel, and Robert Chrystal each received three Excellence awards.

Assistant principals Ms. Carol Alfrey and Ms. Delores Mbah distributed awards to students who earned straight A's for each of the quarters and to those maintaining perfect attendance. Amy Bergman (90) earned straight A's for four quarters. Karen Hommerbocker (89), Shortall and Josette Towles (90) each earned straight A's for three quarters. Dawntria Hudnall (88), Glen Jackson (88), Tammy Jones (88), and Pamela Smith (88) maintained perfect attendance for their four years at Woodlawn.

Eighteen seniors received some type of College Scholarships from school organizations. Full scholarships were presented to Shannon Green by Hood College and to David Marshall by Virginia Tech.

Mr. Del Weimer, class administrator for the class of 1988, presented special medals to Valedictorian Guenschel and Salutatorian Chrystal.

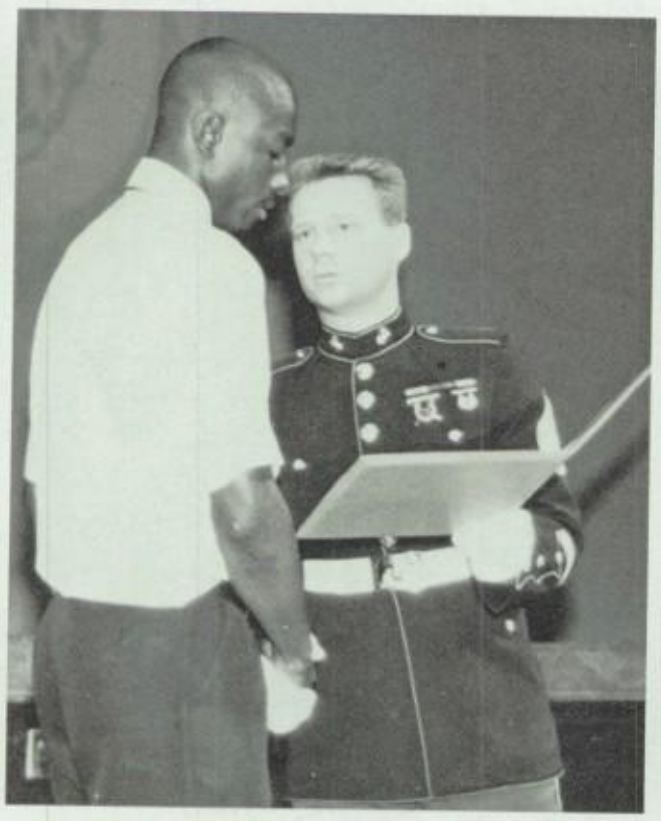
The Modern Pop trio, including Eric Scott (89) playing the piano; Patrick Hawes (88), Saxophone; and John Lamkin (91), drum provided the music for the occasion. Ms. Mary Alice Smith and Ms. Marie Biddlecomb supervised refreshments. The Art Department provided a large display of student art.

Ms Macer hugs her "right-hand man" Robert Chrystal (88) for all the assistance he gave her during his four years.

WOODLAWN EXCELLENCE AWARDS

From the Administrators:	DAVID LANIER
	HAROLD STREAT
Art Department:	LAUREN OAKLEY
	KEVIN PATRICK
Business Education Department:	EVETTE COVINGTON
	EARL KIRK III
English Department	LAURA DECKARD
	ANDREA GUENSCHEL
Foreign Language Department:	LAURA DECKARD
	KIRK SCHUTZ
Guidance Department:	DAVID MARSHALL
	SCOTT SHAVER
Home Economics Department:	TILICHIA GRIMES
Library Media Services:	EVETTE COVINGTON
	TANYA TYLER
Mathematics Department:	ROBERT CHRYSTAL
	ANDREA GUENSCHEL
Men's Physical Educ Department:	JERRY RONEY
	GREG THOMAS
Women's Physical Educ Department:	CRYSTAL KING
	MICHELE SMITH
Science Department:	ANDREA GUENSHEL
	EDWARD JENKINS
Social Studies Department:	LAURA DECKARD
	ROBERT CHRYSTAL
Special Education Department:	DONALD GRUBB
	JONATHON SNYDER
Technology Education:	MATT ENSOR
	RICHARD HEIGER
Music:	PATRICK HAWES
	ROBERT CHRYSTAL

Mr. and Mrs. Karen and Ben Ensor were honored as parents of the year for being active in the PTSA during the four years they had students in the school.



Top Row. David Marshall (88), Mrs. Jerilyn Roberts. Karen Shortall (89). Kirk Schutz (88), Mr. Del Weimer. Tera Bennett (88), Mrs. Alma Macer. Middle Row. Tracie Burton (89), Dawntria Hudnall (88), Althia Edwards (88), Tiffany Parker, (89), Nicole Redmond (88), Ms. Gilbert-Nicholson. Edward Jenkins (88), Andrea Guenschel (88), Mr. Allen Bryant, Mr. David Boyer, Tony Artis (88). Bottom Row. Andrea Guenschel (88), Nicole Vinck (88), Joel Schlauch (89), Mr. Del Weimer. Jerry Roney (88), Representative from United States Marine Corps, Crystal King (88), Michele Smith (88), Theresa McGarity (89), Tracie Burton (89), Ms. Sharon Bristol.

Palladium hosts "Until the End of Time"

As the year came to a close, anxious seniors anticipated that one special night, the Senior Prom. On May 28, from 8:00 pm to 1:00 am, over 450 excited seniors and guests mingled at the Palladium in Baltimore City. The class decided to hold the prom at the Palladium for a change of atmosphere from the Turf Valley Country Club, site of recent proms.

Beginning at 8:00 pm, Segall-Majestic took color portraits of couples and individuals. Between 10:00 pm and midnight, a dinner buffet was served, featuring fried chicken, peppered steak, roast beef, garden salad, rice pilaf, string beans, rolls and butter, coffee and tea, and fruit punch. A dessert table was opened from 11:00 pm until midnight.

Members of the class of 1988 danced the night away to the incredible dance music of the band "Smile". At 11:30 pm, Craig Bond was announced Prom King, and Alethia Edwards was announced Queen. Following, all seniors turned their rings for the final 88th time.

An ice sculpture of the number 88 was placed on the dinner buffet table. The class colors were emphasized by gold table cloths and blue napkins. The prom favors, parfait glasses, were inscribed with the theme, "Until the End of Time".

Prom Queen Edwards exclaimed, "The excitement and enchantment of the evening was special, but just being with my friends was best of all."

Class Advisers Ms. Alma Macer and Mr. Paul Robertson.

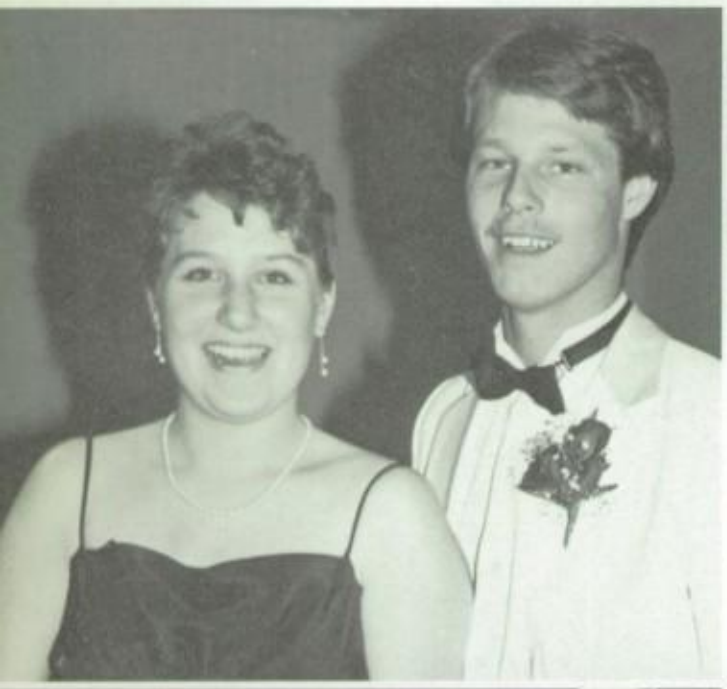
Hosts Dornishia Scott, Staci Loftin, Tiffany Parker and Tracie Burton (89).

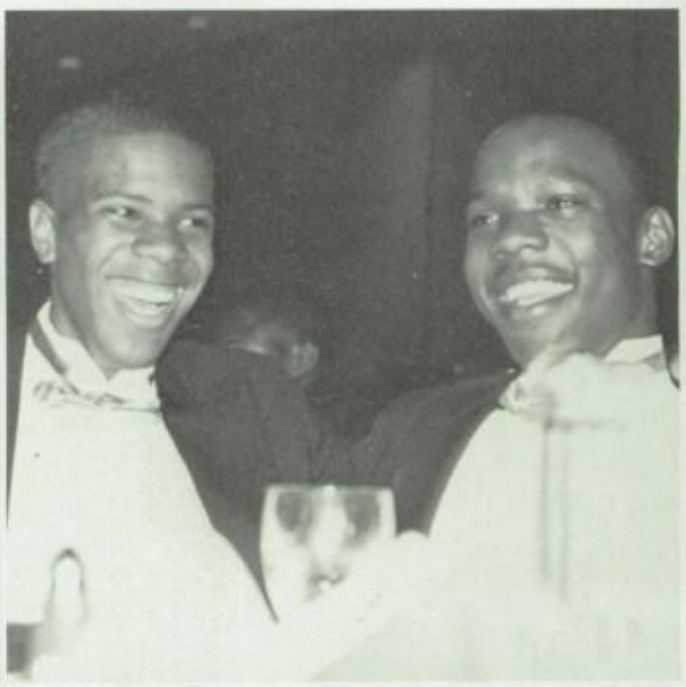
LEFT TO RIGHT: Michael Jones and Lavonda Mills; Guy Williams and Laquetta Moore; John Donahue and Courtney Mercier; Gene Weber and Lynn Follett.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Kim Schwing and Glenn Wright; Cheryl Craine and Bill Brooks; Dawn Reinhard and Bill Russell; Lynetta Parker and Greg Thomas.

TOP LEFT: Leonard Mayers takes over the stage. CENTER: Prom Queen Alethia Edwards and Prom King Craig Bond. TOP RIGHT: Ice Sculpture on buffet table. BOTTOM LEFT: Pat Hawes and Michelle Bevier. BOTTOM RIGHT: Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawler.

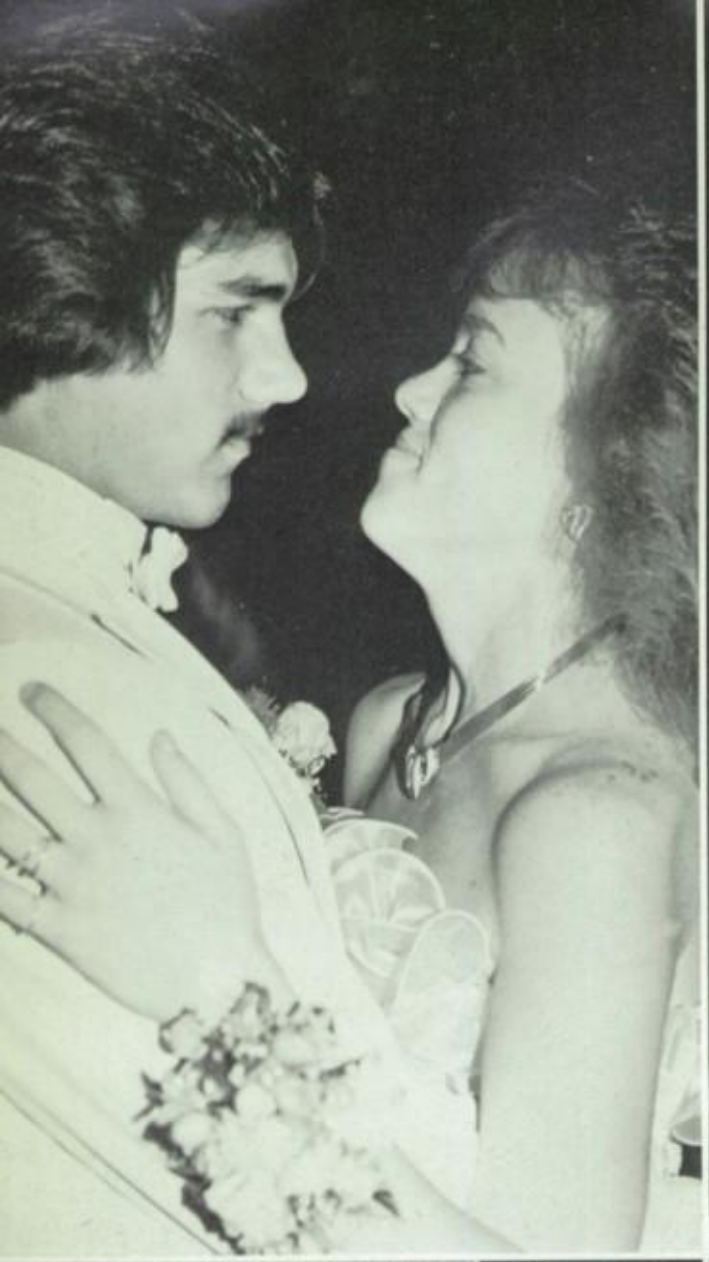
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Tracey Campbell and Jeff Ensor; Kevin Patrick and Palladium Host; Robert Horne and Guy Williams; Stephanie Saunders and Brent Kelly; Robert Janeski and Kathy Bull: Leonard Mayers and Danielle Temple.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Rick Zentz and Beth Tucker; Harry Bronson and Kevin Solomon; Melinda Jones; Michael McCann and Heather Knighton.

TOP ROW: Robert Zell and Kimberly Hebb; Lisa Scheppske and Richard Persinger; Lead Singer of "Smile"; Kelli Cameron. SECOND ROW: Crystal King; Heather Fessler and Lynn Follett; Beth Tucket, Rick Zentz, Gary Coggins, Julie Wehman, Jeff Ensor, and Tracey Campbell; Nicole Vinck and Bruce Baker. THIRD ROW: Jay Parker and Newell Davis; Donald Fuller, Heather Olney, Karen Hommerbacker, and Stephen Pragel. FOURTH ROW: Dave Smelser and Alethia Edwards; Benjamin Harvey, Kevin Solomon, Brandon Nesbit, Harry Bronson, and Marc Bradley.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Glenn Wright and Kim Schwing; Alethia Frazier and Monique Franklin; Kelly Insley and Joseph Weiss; Mike Wilson and Lisa Levi. Edwards and Dave Smelser; Teresa Stotler and Rob Ackinson; Katrina

LEFT TO RIGHT: Craig Bond; Erika Beckwith and Greg Owens; Craig Bond and Crystal King; Floyd Pryor and Eric Vincent.

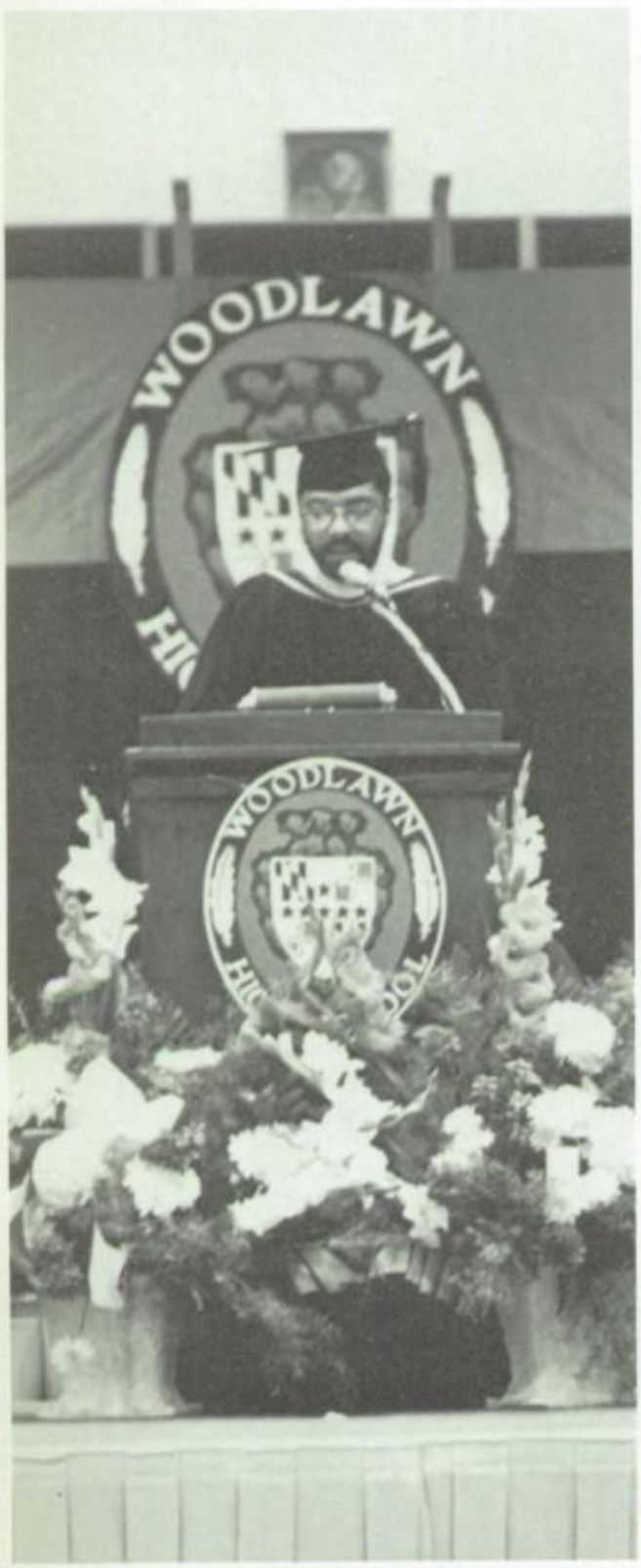
ROW ONE: Inga Bacote, Donna Green, and Raquel Hawkins; Lavonda Mills and Sonia Barnes. ROW TWO: Alethia Edwards, and Dave Smelser; Anxious prom-goers arrive at the Palladium.

Congressman Mfume gives Keynote Address

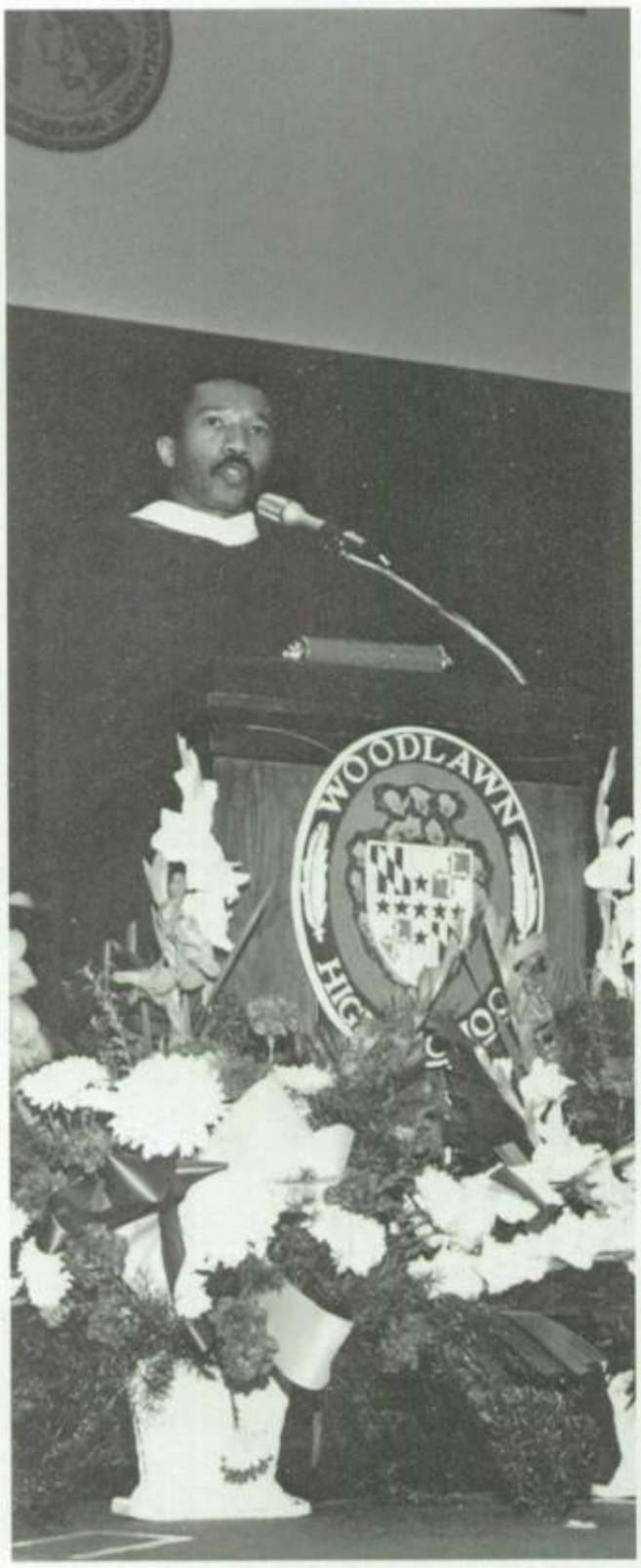
"We've finally made it!" exclaimed many anxious graduates-to-be. One June 5, many proud parents, teachers, and friends gathered in the fieldhouse of the University of Maryland at Baltimore County to share in the hard-earned accomplishment of the 380 graduating class members. "It seemed like graduation would never come and once it was here I realized that it had gone by so quickly. I'm glad that I got involved with school activities especially during my senior year, a year of memories," commented Julie Wehman (88).

The twenty-sixth annual commencement exercises began with the academic procession of the administrators, speakers, members of the class of 1988, and faculty representatives. Faculty representatives from all departments wore full academic attire which indicated their graduate college degrees. The members of the class of 1988 displayed the school colors (red and black) with the traditional scarlet caps and gowns with red and black tassels. After commencement, the tassels were retained as a personal memento for the graduates. National Honor Society members had gold hoods, as well as gold tassels, and were seated in the first row in recognition of their outstanding academic performance throughout secondary school.

The graduation ceremonies were opened at 3:00 pm by class Executive Board Member David Lanier and lasted for about two hours. Valedictorian Andrea Guenshel delivered her speech entitled "Intimations of Happiness" and Salutatorian Robert Chrystal, Jr. followed with his speech entitled "The Great Commission." Mr. Stephen Jones, principal of Johnnycake Middle School and former Woodlawn assistant principal for the class of 88, spoke on behalf of the faculty and staff. The keynote address was powerfully delivered by Congressman Kweisi Mfume of the 7th Congressional District of Maryland. Mr. Robert Hawkins, a member of the Board of Education of Baltimore County, presented the long-awaited diplomas to the graduates. Lastly, class President Crystal King delivered the Farewell address, and led the final singing of the Alma Mater. Then in unison the 1988 class members moved the tassels from right to left, and switched their rings so that the writing faced toward the world-at-large. At that moment, the members of the class of 1988 enjoyed their new status as graduates of Woodlawn High School.



Principal of Johnnycake Middle School Mr. Stephen Jones delivers his comments on the year and the class of 1988.



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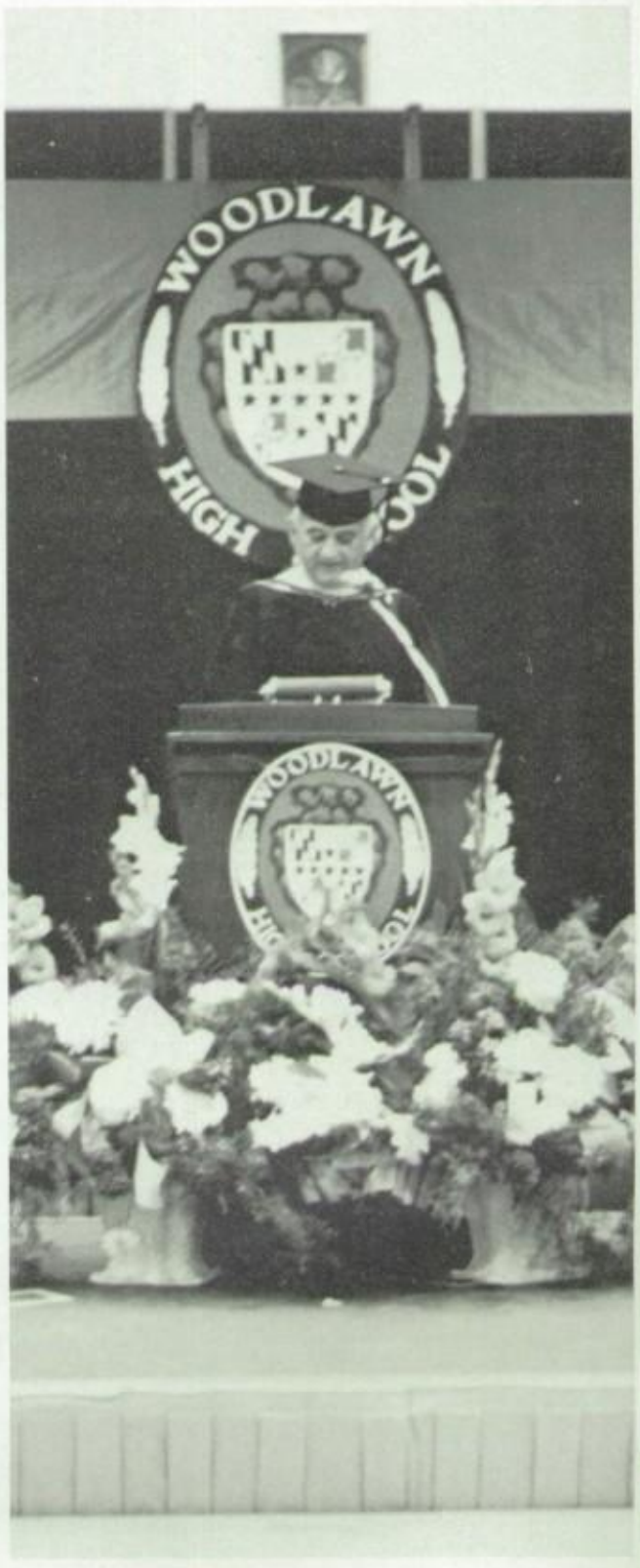
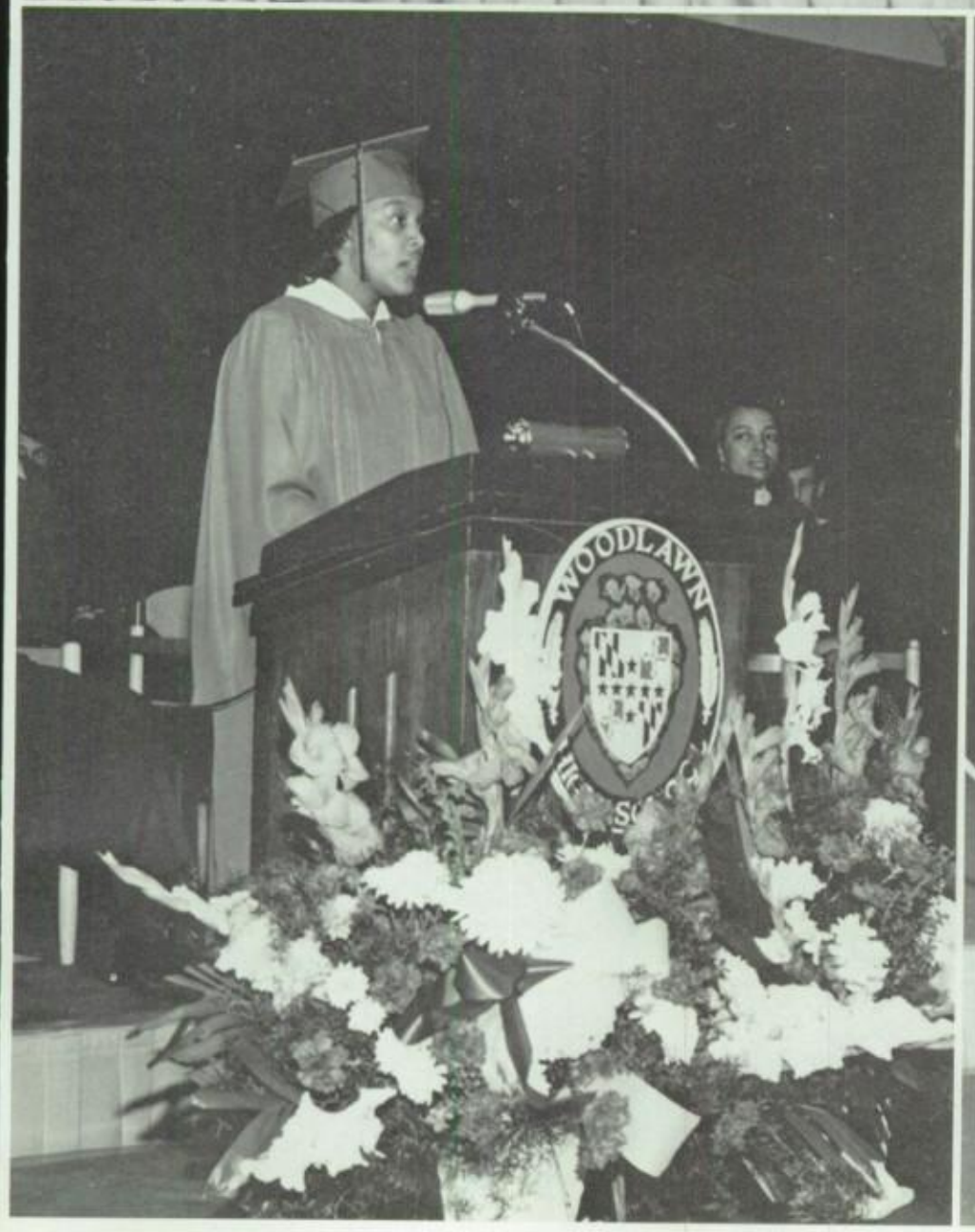
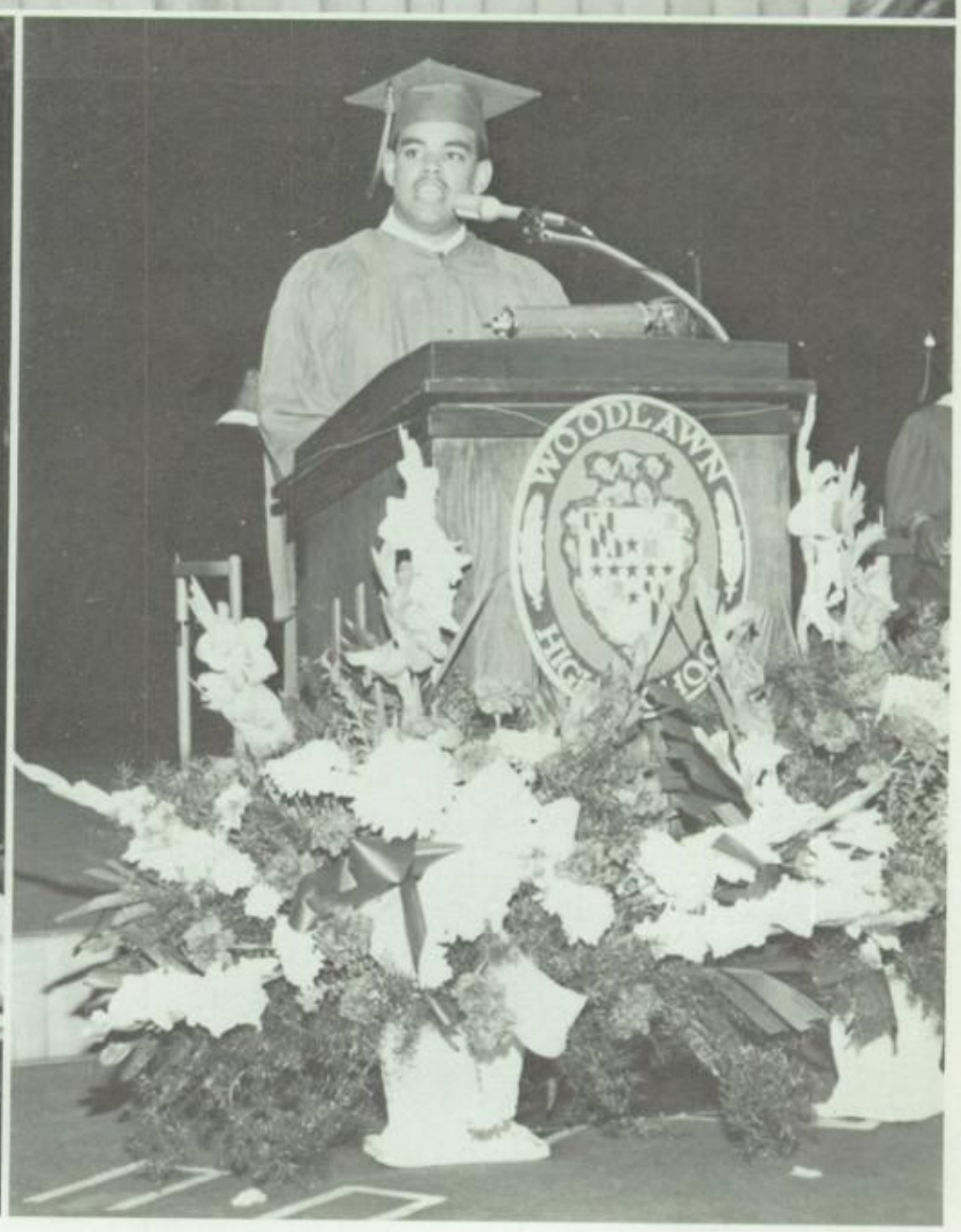


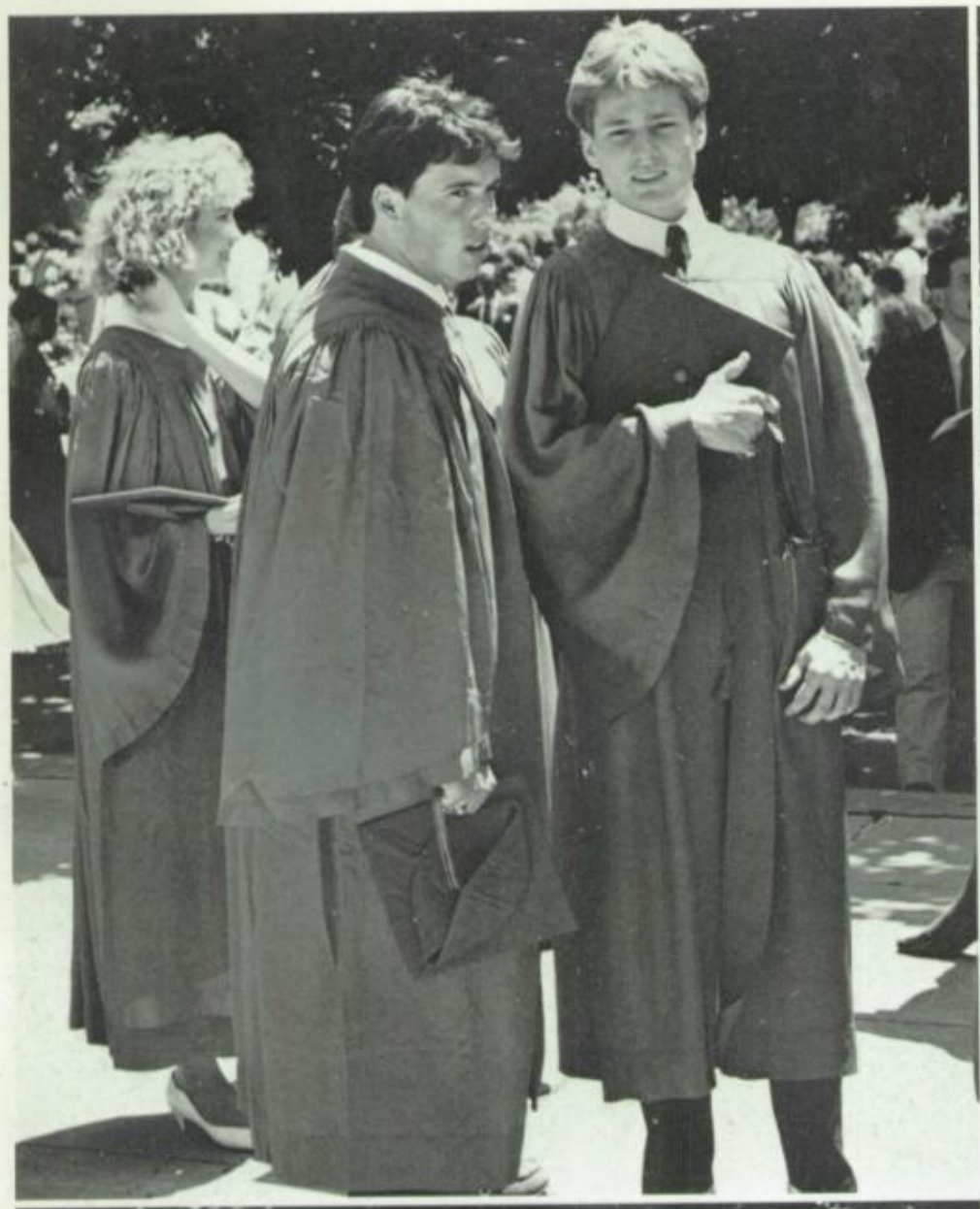
Senior class administrator Mr. Del Weimer says his goodbye to the class of 1988. He took over Mr. Stephen Jones' duties.

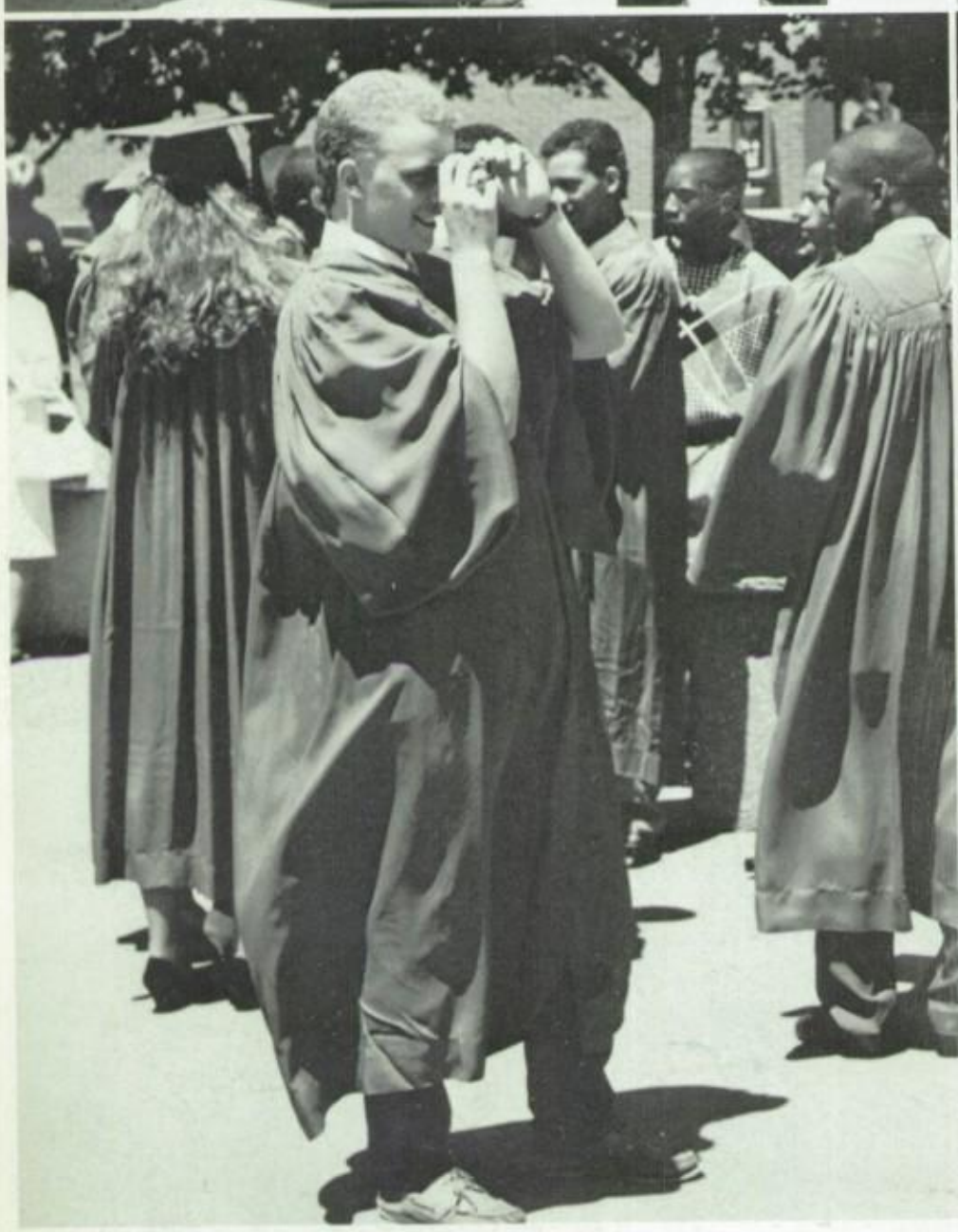
TOP ROW: Administration, departmental representatives, and student leaders on the commencement stage

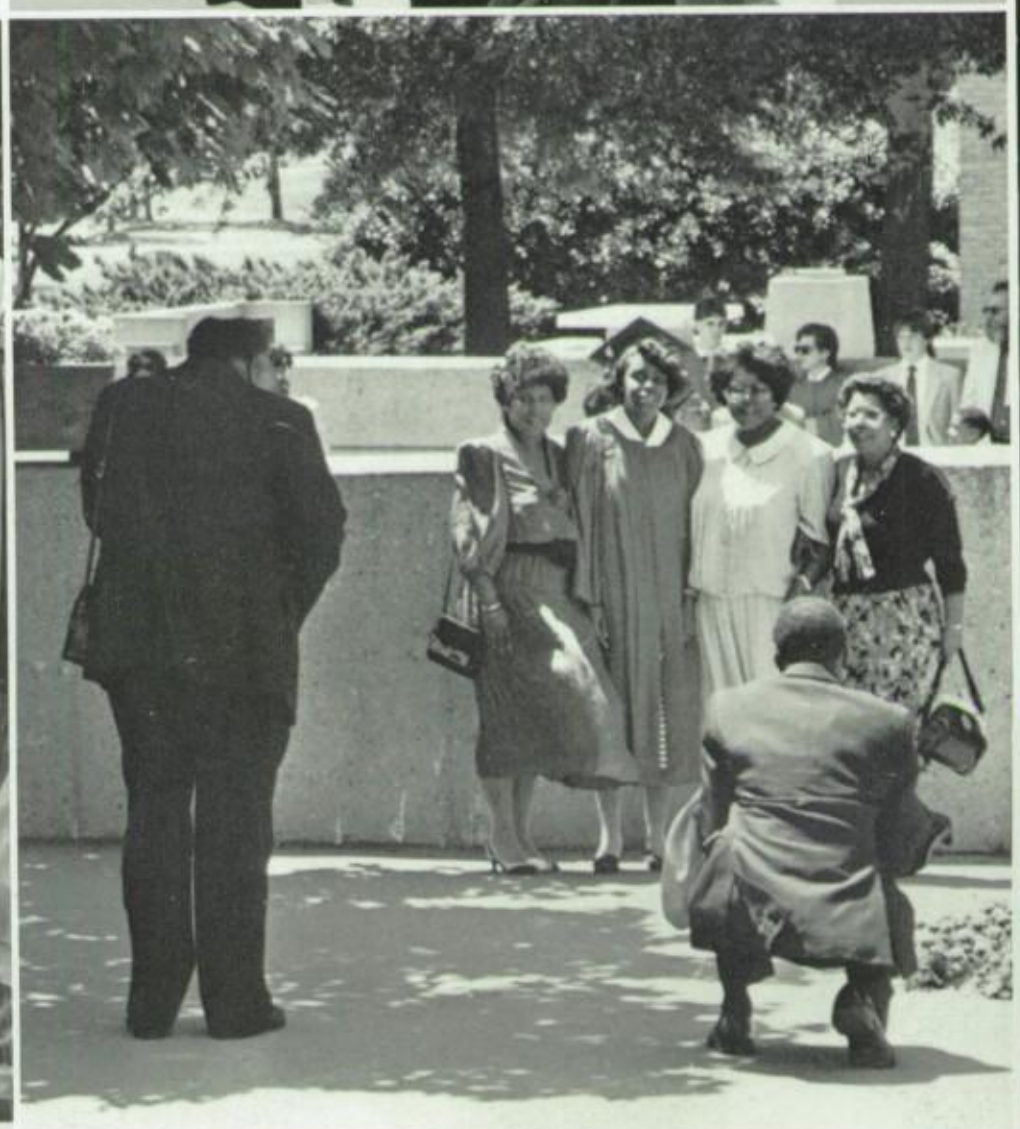
BOTTOM LEFT: Class president Crystal King who delivered the Farewell Address. BOTTOM RIGHT: Student Government President Robert Edrington who introduced the Keynote Speaker.





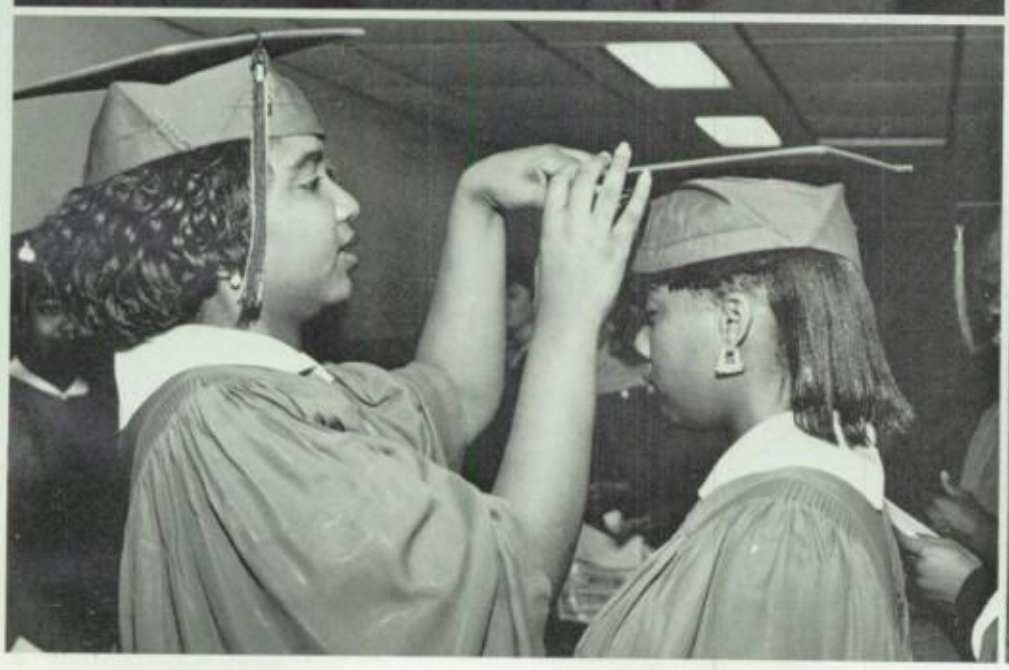


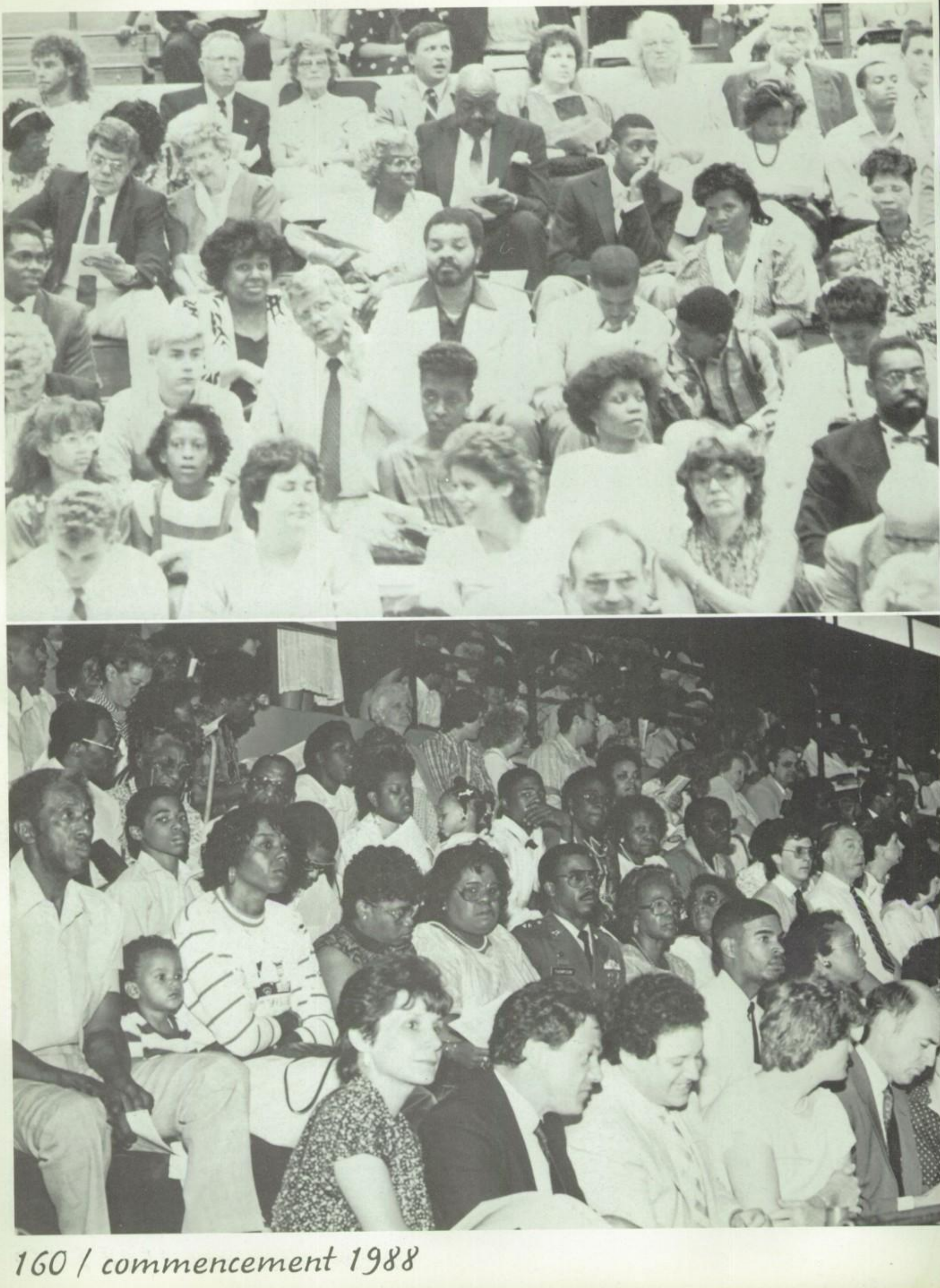




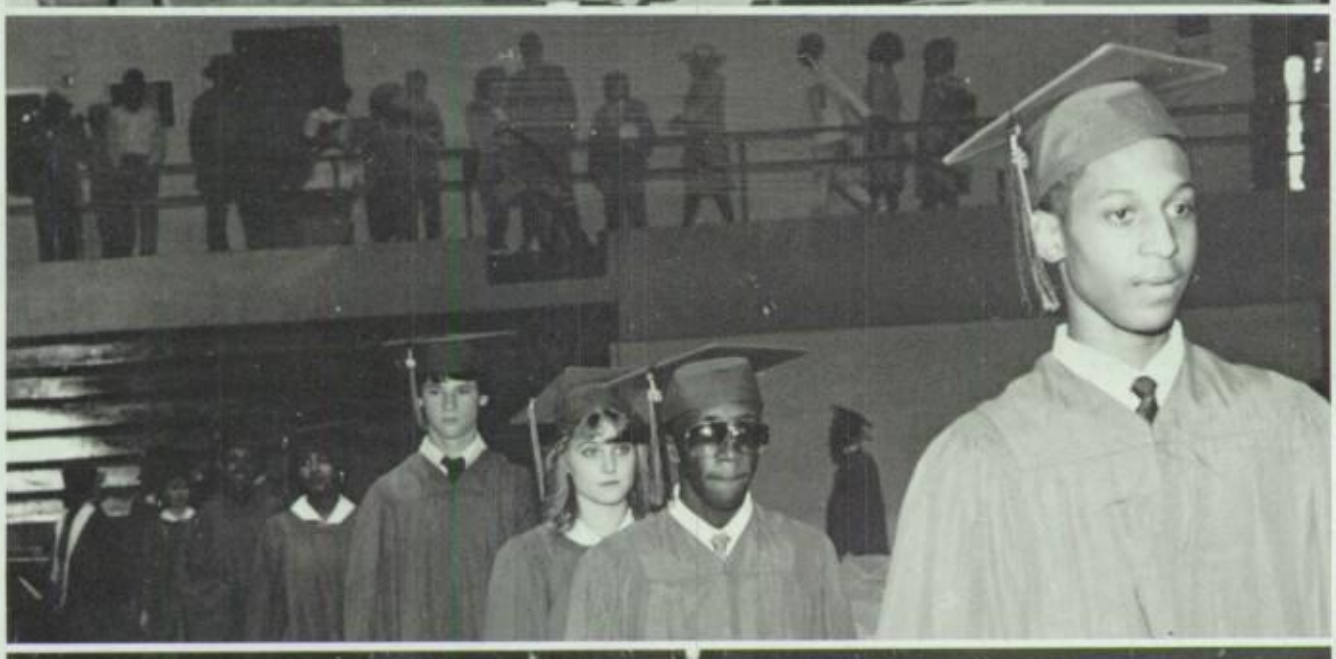
TOP LEFT: *Jenny Ireland, Bill Pigg, and Brendan McGowan.* TOP RIGHT: *Christina White and her proud grandparents posing for a picture.* BOTTOM LEFT: *Kirk Schutz taking pictures of friends before the ceremonies.* BOTTOM RIGHT: *Shannon Green and family.*

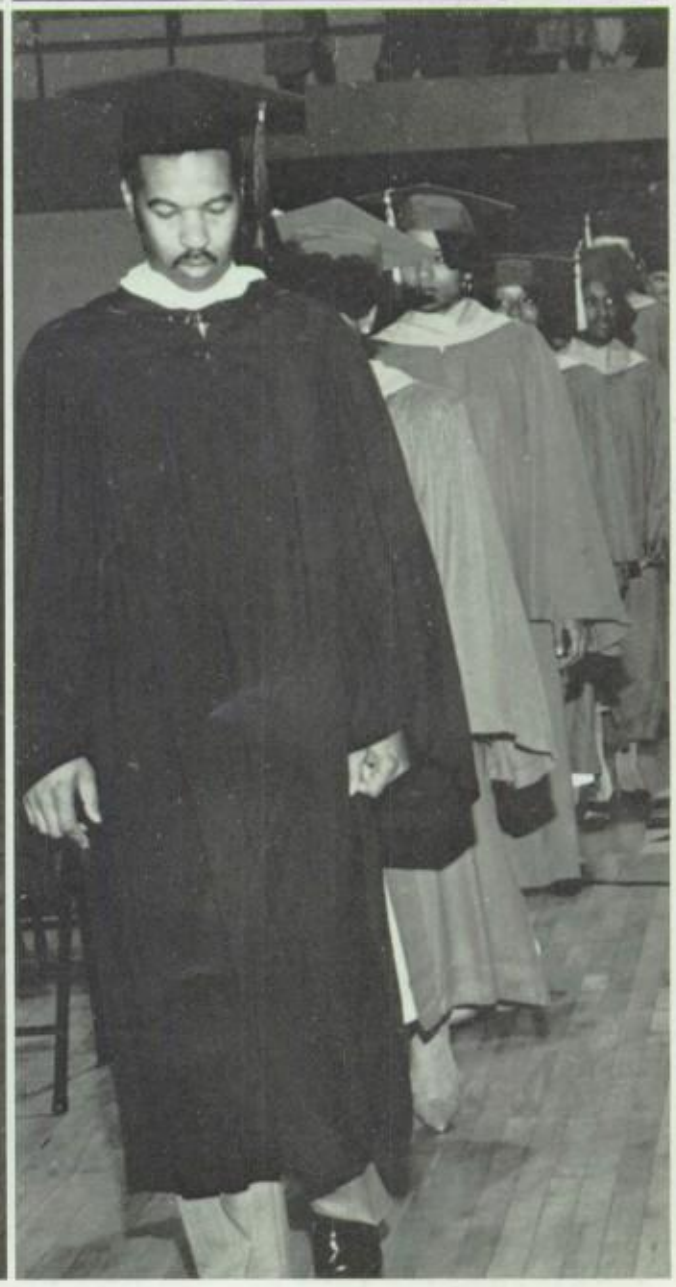
TOP LEFT: Preeti Bahl assisting Sean Snell. TOP RIGHT: Madlen Hanna and Glen Jackson. ROW TWO: Nicole Hord and Honor Society members Stephanie Saunders and Kimberly Spisso. Jennifer Kocher and Edward Jenkins. ROW THREE: Ms. Nicholson fixing a student's cap. Tina Shiplet and Shannon Stokes. BOTTOM: Sonia Barnes straightening a friend's tassel. Chrystal Anderson, Tunisha Graves, and Michelle Brown.



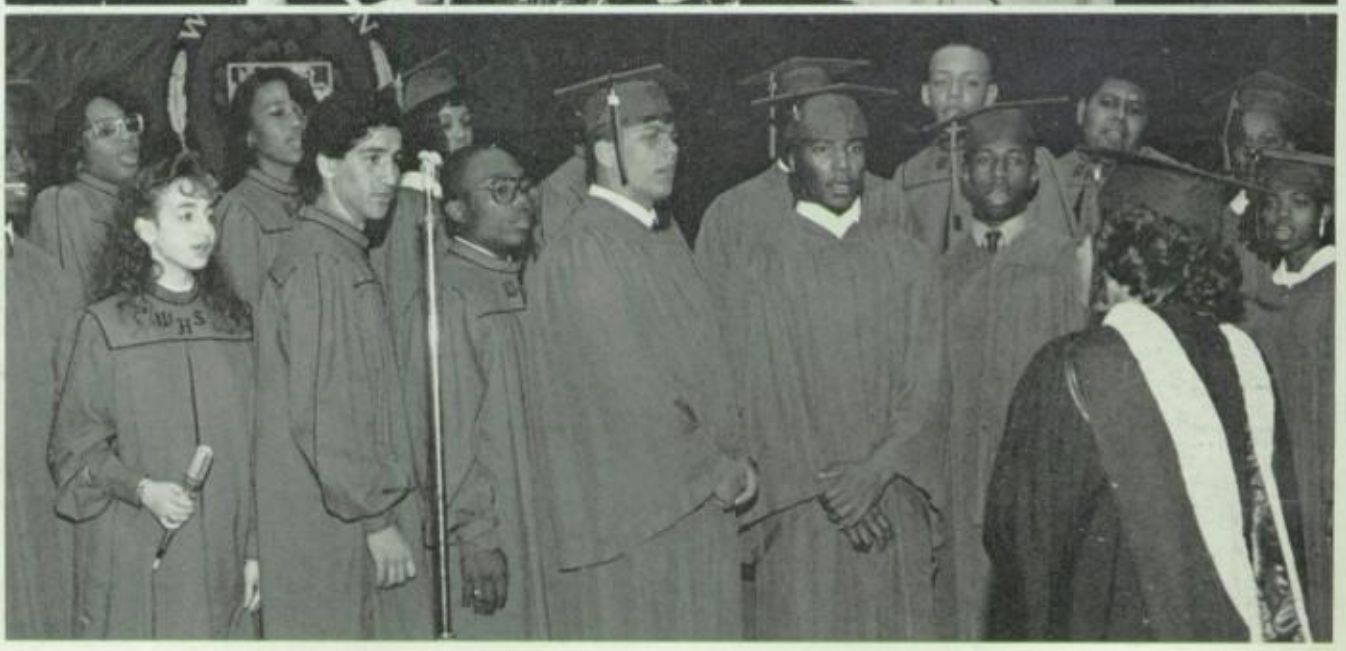


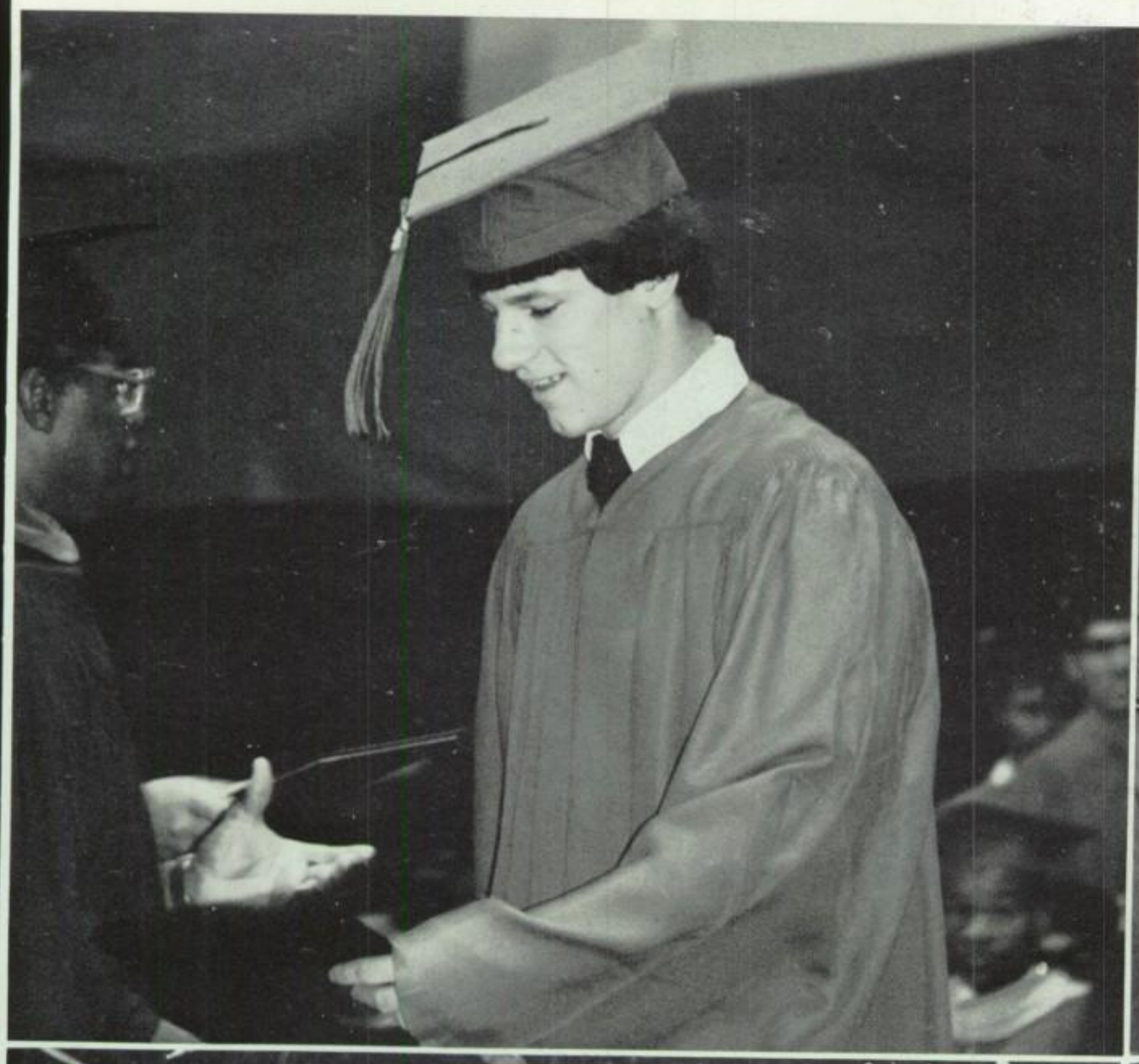
TOP LEFT: Class Valedictorian Andrea Guenschel and class Salutatorian Robert Chrystal followed by Student Government President Robert Edrington. ROW TWO LEFT: Troy Barbour, Tony Artis, Sue Birkmeyer, Matthew Ensor, And Sonia Barnes. TOP RIGHT: Class Adviser Mrs. Alma Macer leads Michele Bergman, Laura Deckard, Lesley Hite, and Edward Jenkins. BOTTOM LEFT: Honor Society members Scott Shaver, Kimberly Spisso, Nancy Whitnall, and Carl Simmons. BOTTOM RIGHT: Class Adviser Mr. Paul Robertson leads Honor Society members and one-half of the class of 1988 into the Fieldhouse.





TOP LEFT: Pat Hawes and the Brass Ensemble accompany the Concert choir. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Alma Macer and the Concert Choir perform on the Commencement stage. ROW TWO RIGHT: Mr. Richard Janes conducts the Concert Band before the Processional. BOTTOM LEFT: Soloist Amy Bergman with Delano Bailey and Yahan Shahegh. ROW THREE RIGHT: Pat Hawes and other Saxaphone players from Concert Band. BOTTOM RIGHT: The alto section of the Concert Choir concentrates on Mrs. Macer's instructions.





OP LEFT: Matthew Ensor receives his diploma from Board of Education epresentative Mr. Robert Hawkins. TOP RIGHT: Alethia Edwards turns er school ring. ROW TWO LEFT: Many excited seniors celebrate after all diplomas were awarded. BOTTOM LEFT: Turning their tassels from right to left are Honor Society Members Edward Jenkins, Lesley Hite, Laura Deckard, and Michele Bergman. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ivy Mooring shares a hug of success with all her fellow graduates.

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Karl ALLEN
Michele ANDERSON

Brian ANDREWS
Anthony ARTIS
Richard ASHBY

Kelly D'Anna (88), Michele Jolly (88), Kristin Chaney (88), and Michele Smith (88)

Inga BACOTE
Delano BAILEY

Audra BAKA
Sabrina BANKS

Troy BARBOUR
Eric BARNES
Rachel BATTLE
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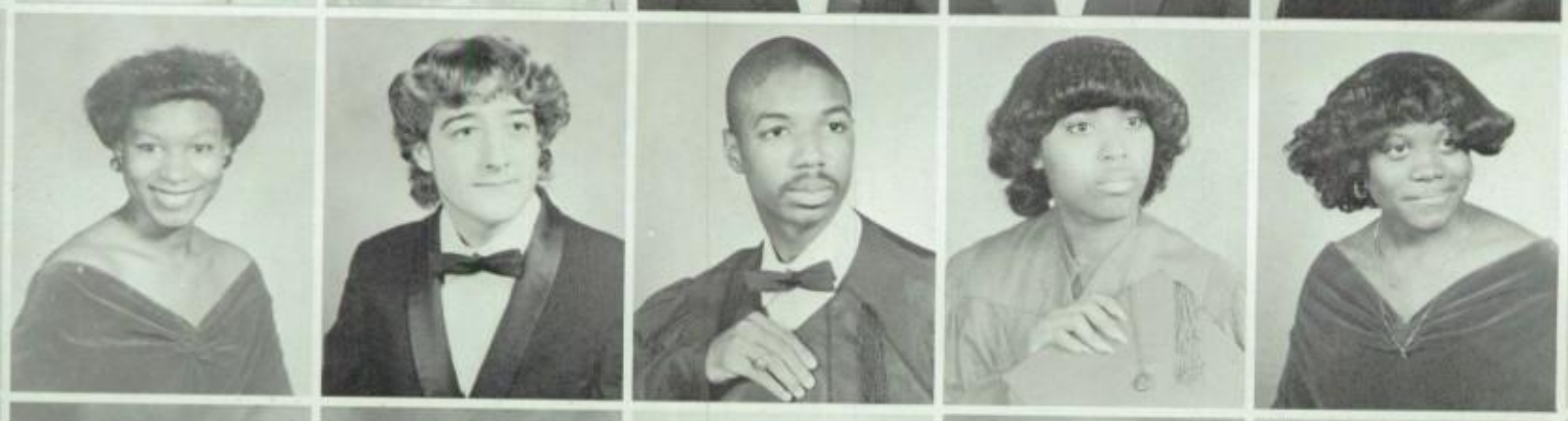

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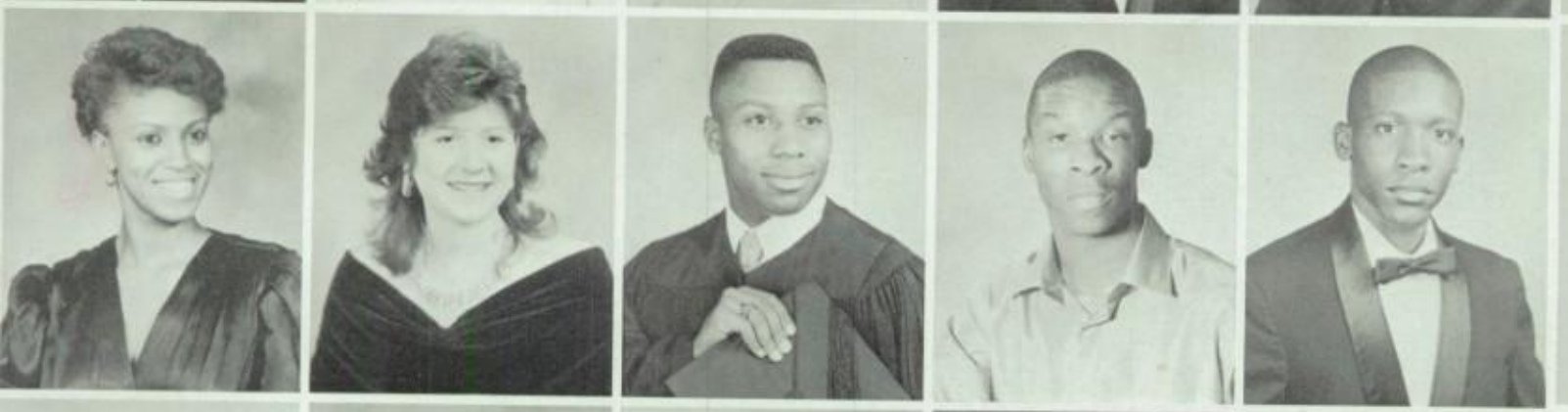

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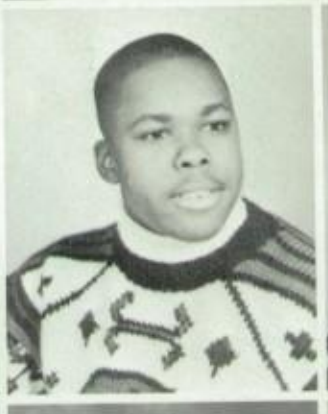

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Parris ELLIS

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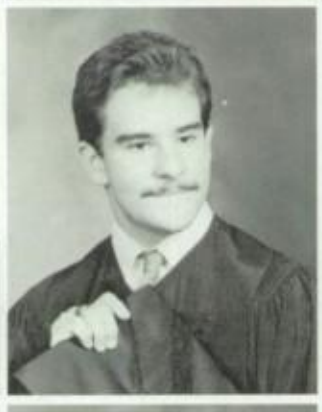

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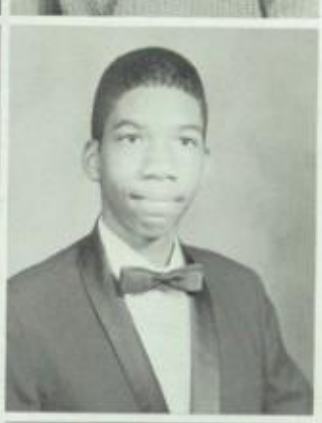

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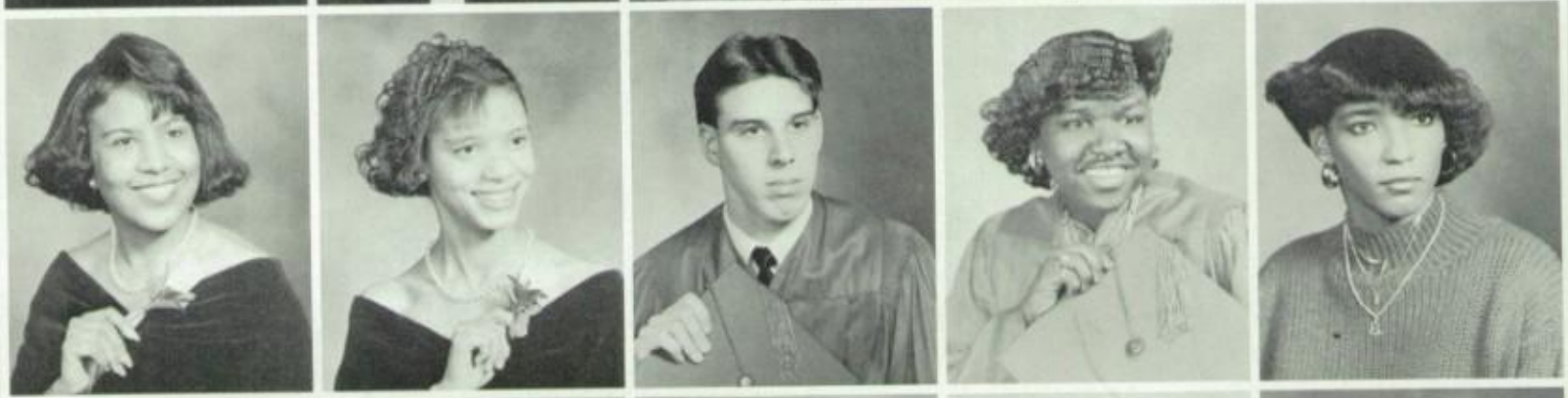

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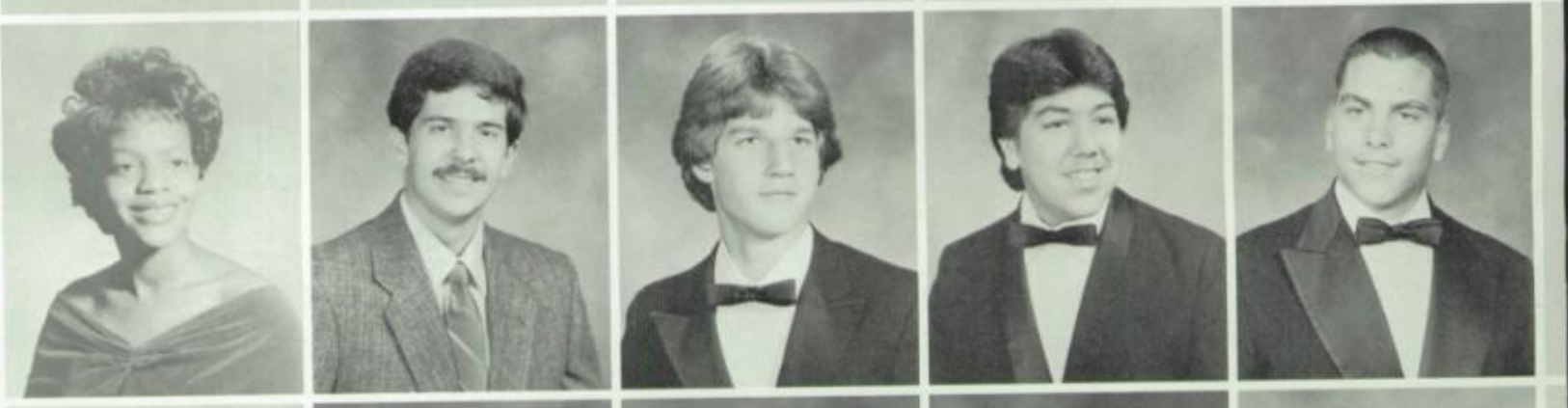

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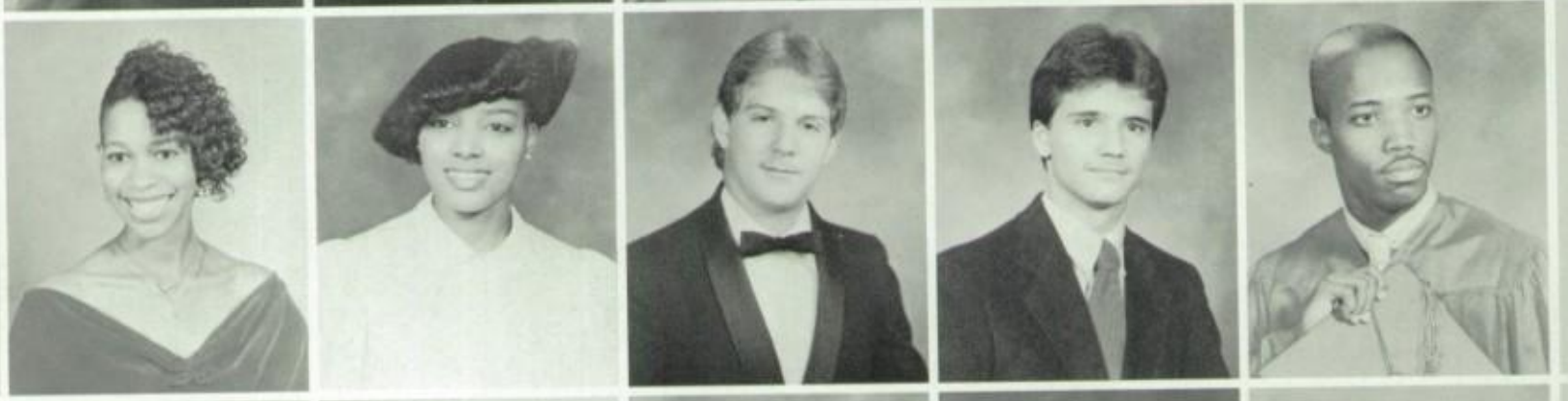

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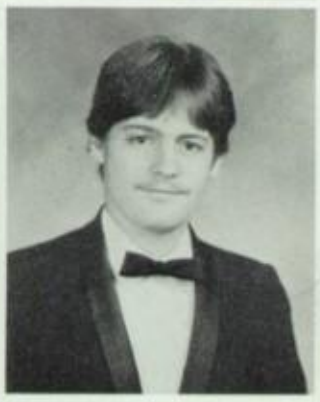

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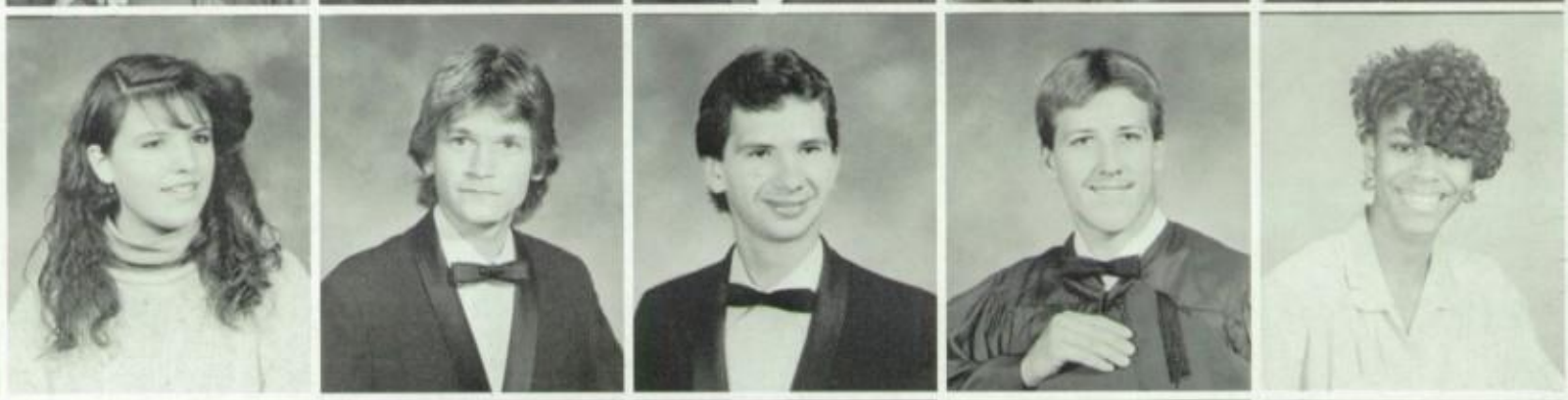

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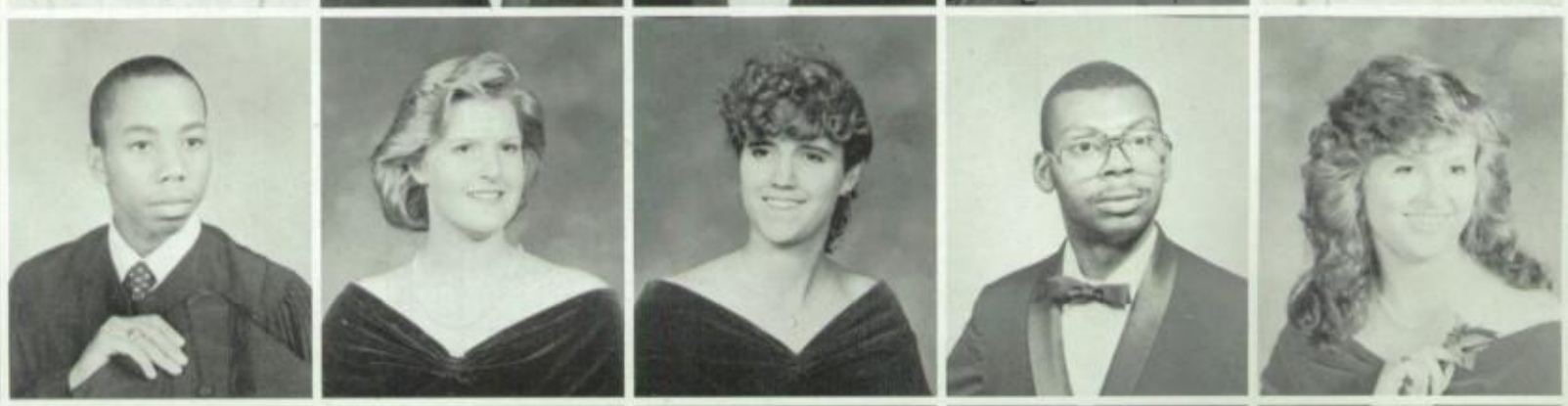

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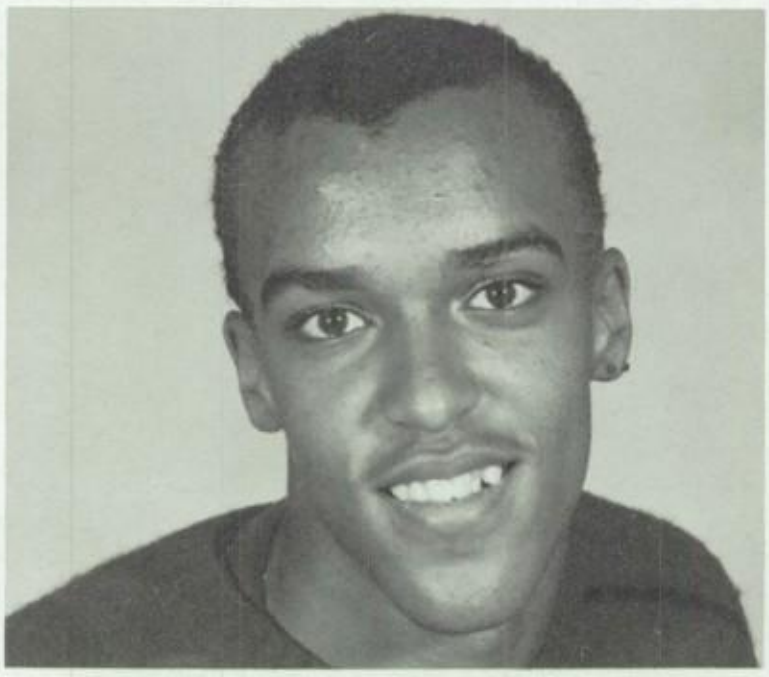

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October 29, 1969 — August 17, 1987

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Sonji BROWN
Tisa BROWN
Victoria BROWN

Evers BURNS
Sean BURNS
Pinkie BURRELL
Alonzo BURRISS

"Mr. Wynne was the best guidance counselor: if he left, we would be in a no-wynne situation."

— John Yun

"What's the point?"

— Todd Wease

"Being new here, the people really made me feel welcome and I made a lot of good friends."

— Sonja Waddell

"Is it Friday yet?"

— Amy Matlak

"There was one subject I knew I could definitely get an A in . . . summer vacation 101."

— Nikki Hall

"I couldn't believe I got braces in my junior year!"

— Karen Hommerbocker

"Are we going to have a fire drill today?"

— Namrata Mehta

Diahann BURRISS
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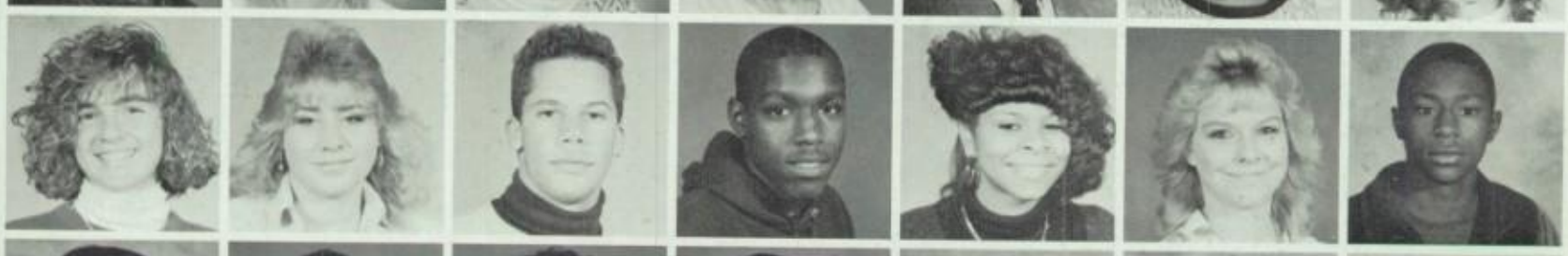

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Tammy COUCH
Cheryl CRAINE

Brian CRIBBS
Joseph CUMMISKEY
Katherine DAVID
Dawn DAVIS
Donell DAVIS
James DAVIS
Nicole DEAOUVLT

"Being a junior brought a lot of responsibility and also a lot of freedom. It was an exciting time for all of us."

— Karen Shortall

"The winter pep rally encouraged crowd involvement."

— Tracie Burton

"I'd enjoy school more if it started later in the day!"

— Linda Rowe

"School was great except for all those darn classes they made us go to!"

— Scott Lanni

"My Junior year was great! Great friends, the best of times, and an excellent lacrosse season!"

— Shannon McGowan

"My junior year was a little better because it brought me closer to being a senior."

— Sean Hendricks

Christopher DEGENER
Richard DELEHEY
Kenyatta DENNIS
Danielle DEPPE

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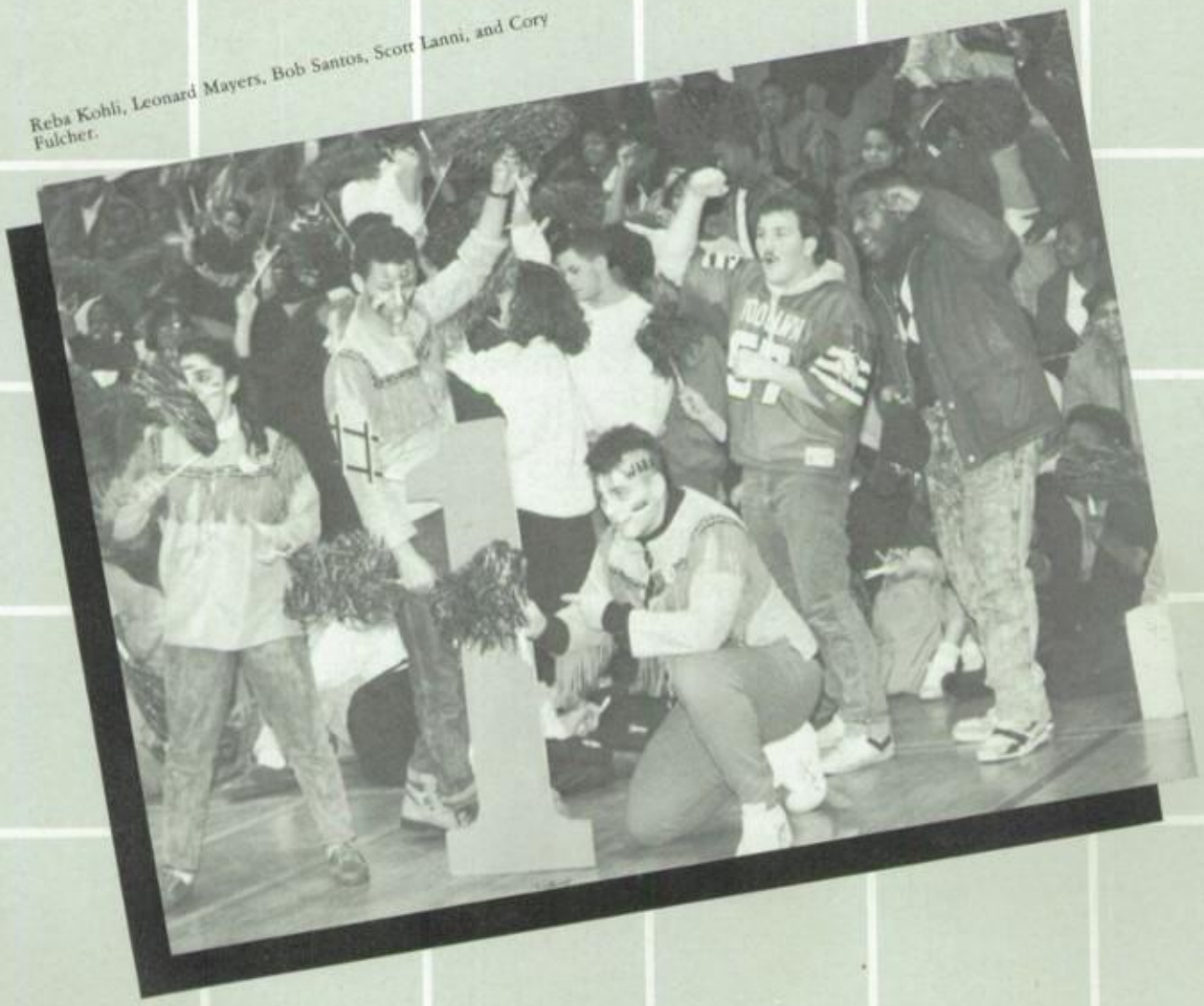

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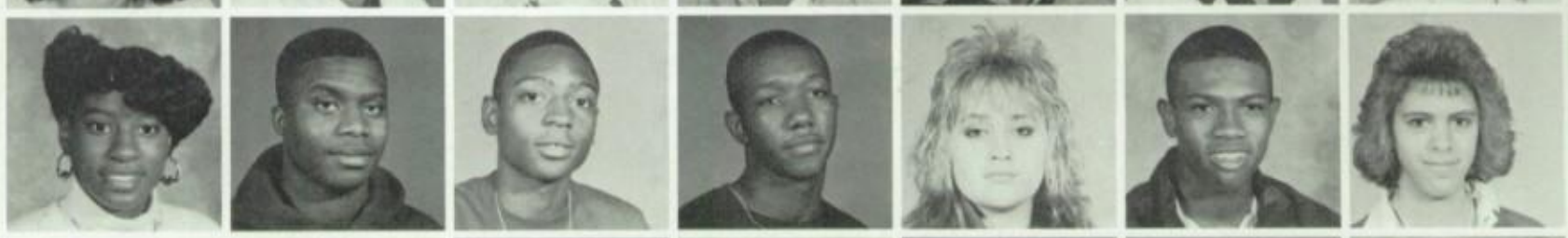

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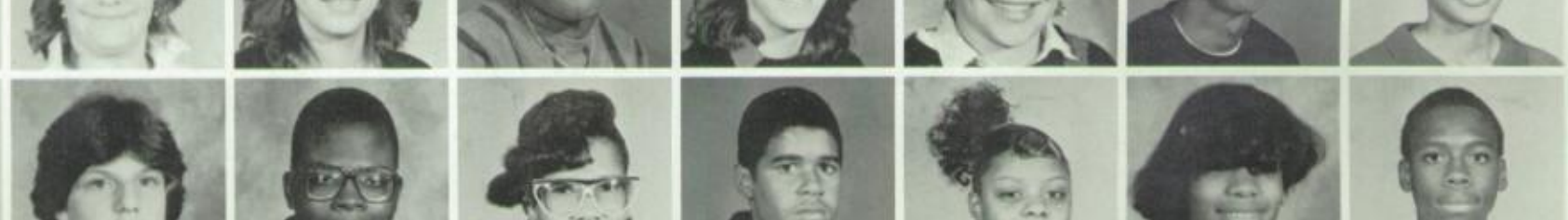

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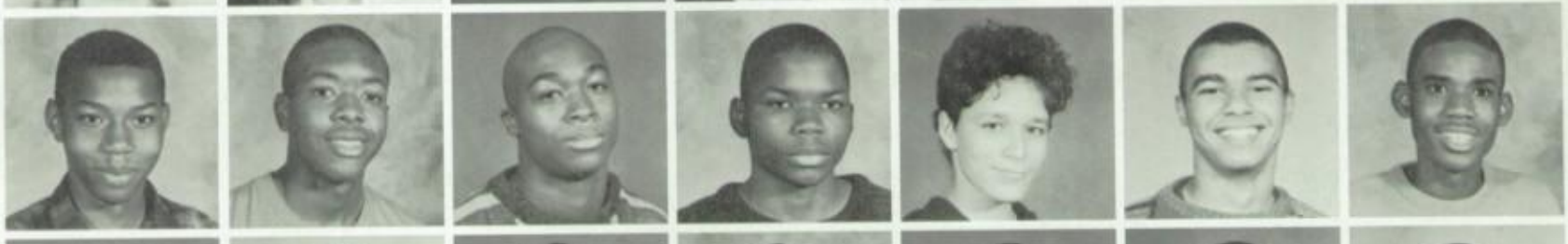

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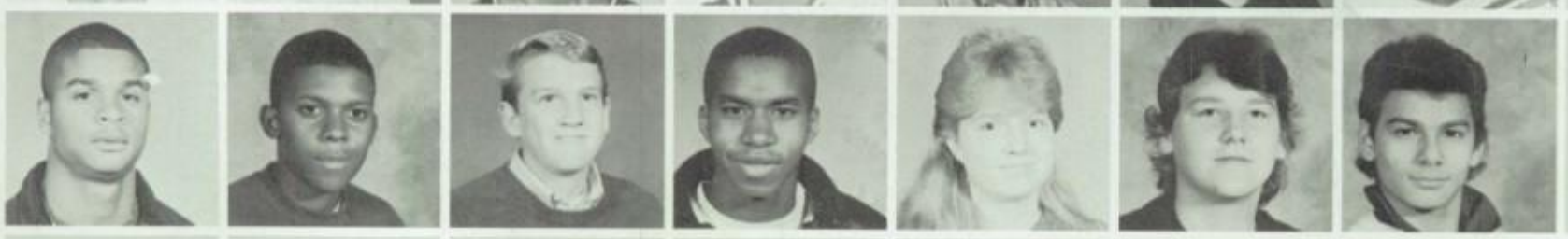

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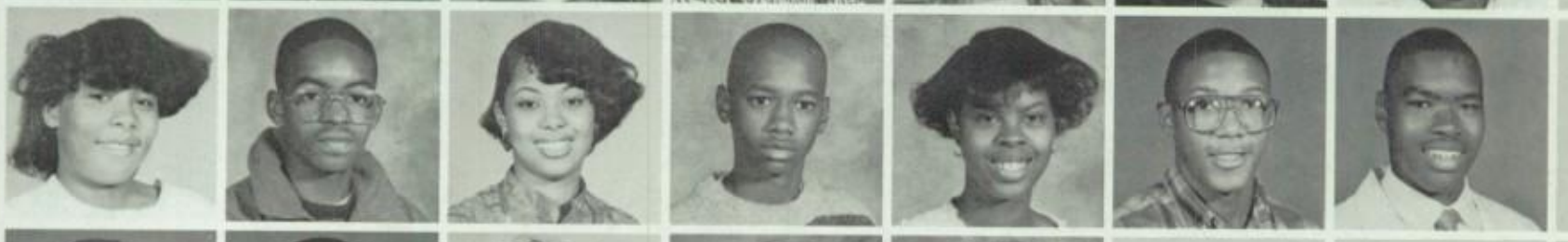

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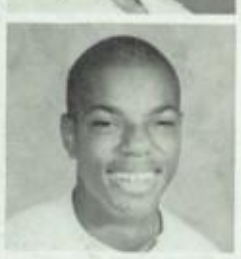

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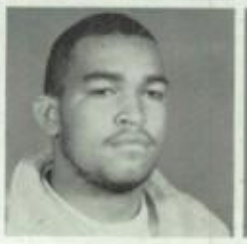

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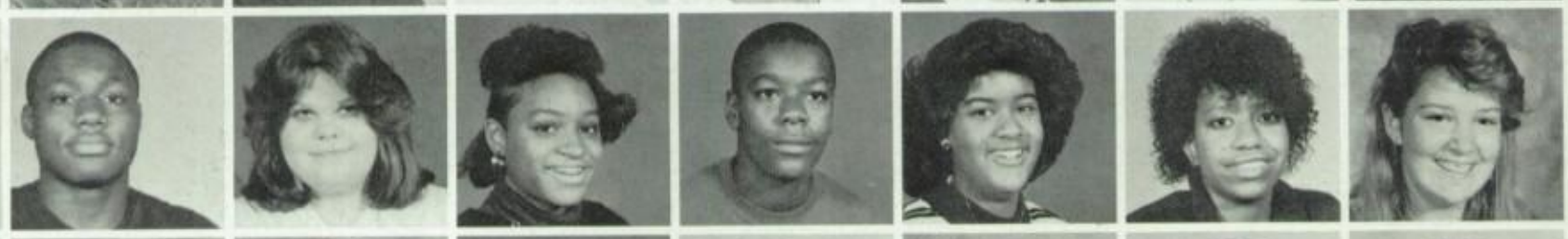

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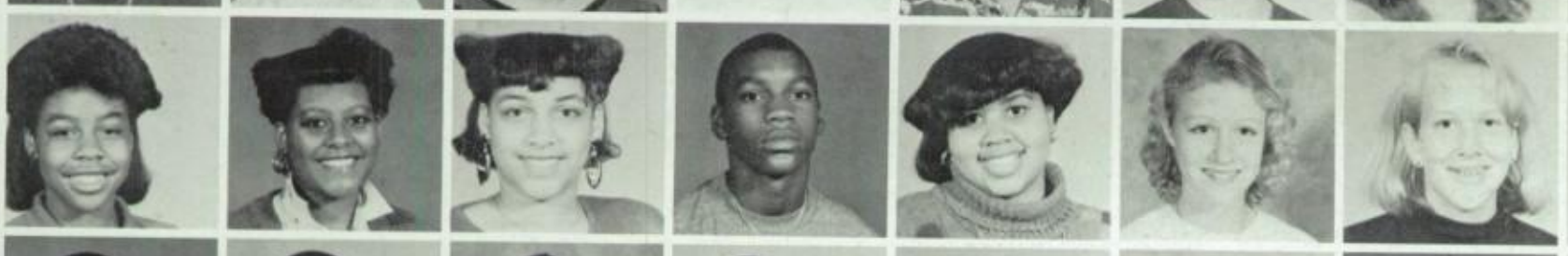

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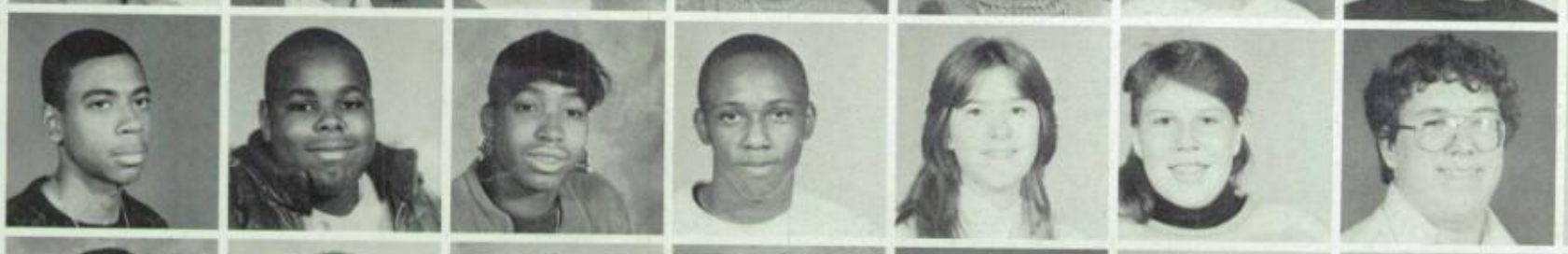

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A

ALBAUGH, MARY CATHERINE. Chemistry. Honors Chemistry. Advanced Chemistry. A.B., Gettysburg College. M.A., Johns Hopkins University. National Honor Society Adviser.

ALLEN, DONNA MARCIA. 3335 Fieldview. 21207. 10/17/70. "Little D." "Funny, Fun, Happy." '88. Varsity Volleyball. Activities include working at York Steak House. Favorites include "Cosby Show," "Raw." Plans to attend Catonsville Community College and transfer to Lincoln University.

ANDERSON, CRYSTAL.

ANDREWS, BRIAN MARSHALL. 2029 Russell Avenue. 21207. 11/27/69. "Animal, Saki." "Crazy, Caring, Wild, Lovable." '88. Honor Roll. Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America — Vice President. Baseball — Manager. Soccer — Halfback, Goalie. Track — Long Distance. Activities include working at O'Neils Graphics as a graphic designer, playing the drums, attending parties, being with friends. Favorites include "Rush," "Breakfast Club," "Growing Pains," pizza, MTV. "Wisdom is the reward you get for a lifetime of listening when you'd have preferred to talk." (Doug Lawson).

ASNER, STEVEN A. Biology. Honors Biology. M.S. + 30. Class of '89 — Adviser.

B

BACKOFF, ERIKA CHRISTINE. 10 Randolph Springs Court. 21228. 12/9/72. "Riki." "Athletic, Friendly, Good Listener." Varsity Soccer — Goalie, Most Valuable Player. Varsity Basketball — Guard. Softball — Catcher, Shortstop. Favorites include "Fatal Attraction," "Dirty Dancing," "Silent Morning," Kirk Cameron, Huey Lewis. Plans to receive a softball scholarship to Florida State University, University of Florida, or University of Miami and major in Law Enforcement. "Oh no, none of that!" (Kelly D'Anna). "So, what's the point?" (Me).

BAILEY, DELANO S. 6514 Lehnert Street. 21207. 5/18/70. "Cheerful, Handsome, Talented." '88. Music Scholarship. Track — Cross Country. Concert Choir. Madrigals. Activities include Woodlawn Gospel Choir. Favorites include music, movies. Plans to become an accountant.

BAKA, AUDRA LYNN. 15 Becon Hill. 21207. 5/27/70. "Aug." "Wild, Outgoing, Buzzed." '88. Activities include working at Paramount, attending parties, being with friends. Favorites include "Fatal Attraction," "Dirty Dancing," "Pink Floyd." Plans to get married, get a job, have three children.

BANKS, SABRINA L. 5525 Clifton Avenue. 21207. 6/13/70. "Ziggy." "Funny, Lovable, Happy." '89 Chorus. Future Business Leaders of America — President. Cooperative Education Club — President. Activities include skating, bowling, modeling, working at Cortina Beauty Boutique. Favorites include "A Different World," "227," "Cosby Show." Plans to get a managers license in cosmetology.

BARBOUR, TROY VERNON. 10/11/70. "Yort." "Intelligent, Tall, Handsome." Student Government Association. Senior Soiree — Model. Activities include sports, going to the movies. Favorites include "The Untouchables," "Alf," "Moonlighting," "Paid In Full." Plans to attend the University of Maryland and transfer to North Carolina A&T to become the top nuclear or civil engineer.

BARNES, MELISSA. 7505 Fairbrook Road #3D. 21207. 4/24/71.

BELFOURE, EVE KRISTINE. FRENCH II, III, IV, V. Johann Wolfgang Genthe University Frankfurt, Germany, Canada, Philippines. Washington College, Washington. University of St. Louis, Missouri. Frostburg State College, Maryland. B.A. Magnacum Laude. Middleburg College French School, Vermont. Staff Development Commottee. French Club. Foreign Language Day. Activities include Mountain Club of Maryland, Hospital, Auxiliary, teaching Polish. Favorites include "Lillies of the Valley," historical novels, ethnic foods, hiking.

BENNETT, TERA MONIQUE. 5410 Gradin Avenue. 21207. 8/24/70. "Mommy, Dollbaby." "Sweet, Nice, Caring, Intelligent." '88. Class of '88 — Executive Board. Basketball. Concert Choir. Madrigals. Activities include Woodlawn Gospel Choir, bowling, volleyball. Favorites include "Cosby Show," "Beauty and the Beast," "Three Men and A Baby," "Touch the World." Plans to attend Lincoln University and become a psychologist. "Don't worry about it." (Me).

BENNETT, THOMAS MAX. 2631 West Park Drive. 21207. 3/4/70. "Max." '88. Activities include going to dance clubs. Favorites include "Surface," "Raw Deal." Plans to attend University of Maryland, Eastern Shore. "Take it easy and if it's easy — take it. (Spoon Johnson).

BERGMAN, MICHELE BETH. 1214 White Mills Road. 21228. 10/1/70. "Chelle." "Cheerful, Friendly, Lovable, Exciting." Honor Roll. National Honor Society. Totem — Typist. Calumet — Typist, Reporter. Woodlawn Theater — Stage Crew. Concert Choir — Soprano. Activities include going out with friends, shopping, listening to the radio. Favorites include Sorrentos, Michael Jackson, 95.9 FM. Plans to attend Frostburg State College, get married, have a family, and become a journalist or lawyer.

BIDDLECOMB, MARIE ELIZABETH. Department Head — Home Economics. MED Loyola College. Faculty Social Committee. Reading Committee. Special Needs Committee. Home Economics — County Wide Social Committee — County Wide. Helped to organize a teen parenting course. Activities include weight lifting, dance exercise.

BLACK, FRANCES ANN. 6503 Fairmont Avenue. 21215. 9/15/70. "Fran, Frannie." "Quiet, Understanding, Sensitive." '88. Honor Roll. Activities Include St. Mark's youth group. Favorites include "Fatal Attraction," "Dirty Dancing." Plans to go to college and major in accounting, get married and have a family. "I would rather be able to appreciate things I cannot have than to have things I am not able to appreciate." (Elert Hubbard).

BLACKWELL, DERRICK AARON. 6708 Laurel Drive. 21207. 7/26/70. "Blackwell." "Funny, Nice." '88. Activities include working at Bradlees, basketball. Favorites include Michael Jordan, fast cars. Plans to attend college and major in accounting.

BLITZ, MARK J. 16 Stuart Mills Place. 21228. 8/20/71. "The Duke." "Wonderful, Intelligent, Athletic, Modest." '89. Honor Roll. Varsity Baseball — Second Base. Activities include Youth Group, Working at Italian Delight and Nino Taco. Favorite include "Sting II," U2. Plans to attend UMBC and Loyola College and own a restaurant. "We must join the world together to stop the spread of country music." (J. Moore).

BOWSER, LYNNAE CHERIE. 15 Walden Holly Court. 21207. 9/21/70. "Booga, Nea Nea." Wild, Outspoken, Cute, Active." '88. Activities include spending time with friends, going to parties, doing hair. Favorites include cartoons, cheeseburger subs, candy. Plans to become a cosmetologist and own a shop.

BOYER, DAVID JAMES. Social Studies 9. B.S., M.Ed., Penn State. M.L.A., Western Maryland College. Mock Trial Team — Coach.

BRADSHAW, KENNETH JOHN. Mathematics 11,12. Industrial Crafts. Graphic Arts. Vocational Related Mathematics. Graphics Service Center levels I and II. B.S., University of Maryland College Park. Advanced Professional Certificate. Library Advisory Committee. Publication and mailing of school newsletters and other mailings. "It's better to have tried and failed, than not try at all."

BRADY, JOEL H. 2708 Gwynnmore Ave. 21207. 6/18/70. "Athletic, smart, academic." '88. Activities include basketball, drawing, and football. Favorites include "Ghostbusters," "Untouchables," "Night Court," rhythm and blues music, and shrimp. plans to become an electronics engineer.

BROWN, MICHELLE DENISE. 3822 Cedar Drive. 21207. 10/13/70. "Boo Baby." "Short, shy, crazy." '88. Activities include parties, shopping, talking on the phone, working at the Bagel Shoppe. Favorites include "Raw," big macs, french fries, fried shrimp, "The Cosby Show." Plans to attend Catonsville Community College then transfer to Towson State University. "Pull over, pull over." (Eddie Murphy)

BULL, KATHY JOY. 914 Bardswell Road. 21228. 5/5/70. "Little Kathy, Slim." "Friendly, kind, sensitive, versitle." '88. Honor Roll. Concert Band, Marching Band — Flute. Woodlawn Band — President. Distributive Education Club of America — Member. Activities include working at Sears in Security Mall, playing the flute, going out with friends, movies, parties, dancing. Favorites include "Greese," Elton John, Chicago, "The Crucible," barbeque potato chips. Plans to attend Catonsville Community College, become an accountant or Real Estate agent, get married and have children. "My future lies beyond the yellow brick road." (Elton John — Goodbye Yellow Brick Road)

BURRELL, PINKIE ALISE. 7904 Main Falls Circle. 21228. 3/20/72. "Ms Burl." '89. National Honor Society. Honor Roll. Varsity Soccer — Captain, Front Line, Second Team All County. Varsity Basketball — Guard. Varsity Softball — Pitcher. "Hey, Pink!" (Glen Jackson) "I kill me." (Little Willie Tu-Tu)

C

CALLUM, DARRYL ANTIONE. 909 Coleridge Road. 21229. 11/25/70. "Ambitious, friendly." '88. Favorites include "The Cosby Show," "Dynasty," "Knots Landing." Plans to attend Catonsville Community College and major in business.

CALVIN, DEANN MARIE. 5 Hickory Ridge Ct. 21228. 5/4/70. "Dutes, Billy." "Unpredictable, dependable, trustworthy." '88. Honor Roll. Concert Band — Clarinet. Activities include Church youth group, working at the Health Care Financing Administration in Social Security Administration, collecting music boxes, softball. Favorites include going out with friends, cheese steak subs, UTZ rippled potato chips, A-HA, "Fatal Attraction." Plans to attend University of Maryland Baltimore County and major in Business Administration. "Cool your jet." (Calvin Family)

CAMPBELL, TRACEY CHRISTINE. 1401 Langford Road. 21207. 4/7/70. "Karate Kid, Boss." "Outgoing, loving, athletic, organized." '88. Class of '88 — Executive Board Member. Totem — Senior Portraits. Sound — Announcer. Varsity Tennis. Aide — Gym. Students Against Drunk Driving — Executive Board. Student Government Association — Executive Board. Activities include karate, Edreco basketball, horseback riding, piano, writing song lyrics, collecting country and antique items, working at Garland's Garden Center, renting movies and watching with friends. Favorites include "Dirty Dancing," "Baby Boom," Expose — "Season's Change," Whistle — "Barbara's Bedroom," McDonald's french fries. Plans to attend college, get business degree, start own business, have a family, a jaguar and live in the country on a horse ranch. "Love cures people — both the ones who give it and the ones who receive it." (Dr. Karl Menniger)

CANFIELD, KAREN. United States History. Dynamics of Human Behavior. B.A., Oklahoma State University. M.L.A., Johns Hopkins University. Further study, Souther Connecticut State, Loyola College. Faculty Council — Chairperson. Class of '90 — sponsor. TLC — staff. Church choir director and Organist.

CARLERS, IRIS NICHOLE. 34 Walden Maple Ct. 21207. 3/3/70. "Cinnamon." "Charming, elegant, sophisticated, quiet." '88. Outdoor Track — sprint. Activities include Flair modeling school, racquet ball, weight training — Merrit, Fitness Club. Favorites include "Season Change," "Breakout," "I Think We're Alone Now." Plans to be a physical therapist and attend Lasell College.

CHAN, JASON. 1341 Hickory Springs Circle. 21228. 6/16/71. "Stud, Raven." "Chaste, super-intelligent, amorous, modest." '89. Tennis — Boy's Doubles. Auditorium Technical Crew — Lighting technician. Activities include downhill skiing, tennis, cycling, table tennis, "E.T.A." Favorites include U2, "The Unforgettable Fire," "New Year's Day," "Dreams" video and "Dove." Plans to be the first maniac to lead a squadron of F-18's into the Soviet Union to meet and defeat the best they have to offer. "We have Met the enemy, and they are ours." (Commodore Perry) "No, but seriously . . ." (The Great Chan)

CHEUNG, HA P. 1206 Newfield Road. 12107. 5/18/71. "Ha-Ha, Ha-zee." "Dizzy, untall, energetic, friendly." '89. Field Hockey — Right Link. Activities include bowling, shopping, hanging out with friends. Favorites include "Raw," "3 Men and a Baby," pizza. Plans to attend a four year college and major in art or business.

CHEUVRONT, DANA MARIE. 3 Cedar Bluff Court. 21228. 12/5/72. "Cheetah." "Dizzy blond, goofy, funky, crazy." '90. Activities include working at Millrace Tavern, dance at Network, going to the mall with friends. Favorites include "Breakfast Club," "Motley Crue," coke classic, Whitesnake, doritoes. Plans to work with children, move to California, get married and have four children. "You say your dreams are burned to ashes." (Whitesnake) "Bust out." (Tina Shiplet) "Let's go to the mall." (Susan Whitnall) "I thought you were napping." (Vince Neil)

CHRYSTAL, ROBERT EUGENE. 6918 Pinecrest Road. 21228. 5/28/70. "Bert, Chris." "Congenial, eminent, nonchalant, sedulous." '99. Class Salutatorian. Honor Roll. National Honor Society. Sound — program director. "Our Town" — minister. Concert choir, madrigals, Peabody Preparatory, Church choir, piano, synthesizer, accordian, organ, theory class, tenor. National Honor Society — Vice President. Activities include student at Peabody Prepartory, pen pal in Germany (Peter Opel), supervisor at Woolworth's, tutoring, traveling, photography, computers, Australia, tennis, swimming, waterskiing, public performances, bowling. Favorites include "Amadeus," Glory of Love, "Growing Pains," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," "Karate Kid." Plans to be an electrical engineer after attending Johns Hopkins or University of Maryland Baltimore County, with a minor in music. "To forgive is divine, to be an airhead is human." (Bronson Pinchot)

CLARK, AIMEE. 1231 Stella Drive. 21207. 12/26/69. "Amito, Sweet-ums." "Flirt, out-going, wild, obnoxious." '88. Student Government Association. Concert Choir. Madrigals. Activities include spending time with friends, playing softball, parties. Favorites include "Dirty Dancing," "Raw," "Chance for Our Love," Whistle, "General Hospital," pizza. Plans to attend college, marry and have a baby girl. "Work as if you were to live a 100 years, pray as if you were to die tomorrow." (unknown)

CLARK, STEPHANIE E. 831 Aspen Lane. 20619. 12/8/72. "Steph." "Barrel of laughs, silly, big mouth." '90. Activities include art, basketball, soccer. Favorites include "Family Ties," "Secret of My Success," Bryan Adams, ice cream with magic shell. Plans to go to college and become rich and famous as an artist. "Hey lady, thanks for the ride lady!" (Tanya and Stephanie — Creepshow II)

COLLIER, MICHELE. 1651 Langford Road. 21207. 7/29/70. "Dizzy, friendly, clean, serene." '88. Activities include work at Hechingers and President of Western's VICA chapter. Favorites include ice cream, Beatles, "Growing Pains." Plans include future education at University of Maryland Baltimore County. "Take a walk on the wide side." (Lou Reed)

CONTRACTOR, ALMIRA. 8 Sentra Court. 21207. 8/22/73. "Al, Phantom." "Friendly, energetic, outgoing, unique. '91. Honor Roll. Class of 1991 Treasurer, Fundraising Committee. Tennis. "Fame" Dierdre. Orchestra Violin. Drama Club. Student Council. Activities include shopping, tennis, writing poetry, communicating by phone, in person, or by letters, cycling, horseback riding, swimming, haunted houses. Favorites include chocolate, fire, precious gems, V.C. Andrews, and coffee. Plans to be either an Aerospace Engineer or the Legal Consultant of a large business firm. "Get out!" (karen Fleming). "It's my nature!" (Hollee Winters). "We bad." (Jen Mathias and Almira Contractor).

COOMBER, AMANDA KATHLEEN. 1112 Pleasant Valley Dr. 21207. 2/22/73. "Dove, Mandi." Quiet, funny, comical, unique." '91. Tennis. "Our Town" — Townsperson. Orchestra Trumpet. Drama Club. Activities include skiing, birdwatching, snowball battles, shopping, swimming, haunted houses. Favorites include Happy Meals, Arby's, pay phones, and Raven. Plans to become a Marine Biologist or a Psychologist. "You were right The birdseed worked!" (Hollee Winters).

COPPOLA, ANTHONY B. Contemporary America, Social Studies 9, World History Social Studies 10, United States History Social Studies 11, Principal Woodlawn Night School. B.A. Jacksonville University, M.A. State University of New York at Albany, M.Ed. Towson State University, Completed M.A. + 60 program. Chairman TABCO Representatives, Scholarship Committee, World History Book Committee. Faculty Council, National Honor Society Selection Committee.

COVINGTON, EVETTE. 10C Wyndmoor Place. 21207. 7/24/70. "Vette." "Ambitious, born organizer, responsible, devoted friend." '88. Woodlawn Honor Roll. Honor Society. Senior Soirre Fashion Coordinator. Library Aide. Tutorer in Algebra I, II, and Chemistry. Future Business Leaders Of America. Employed at Health Care Financing Administration. Love to spend spare time shopping. Enjoys Chinese food, Eddie Murphy movies, Debarge, "It's A Different World." Plans to attend Drexel University to get an educational background and degree in Financial Investment. Then go on to obtain a Certified Public Accountant while working for a successful and valuable financial investment company.

D

D'ANNA, KELY M. 1608 Kirkwood Road. 21207. 5/7/70. "Kel, Cupcake." "Sweet, friendly, crazy, obnoxious." '88. Honor Roll. Activities include Edreco softball and basketball, employment at J.C. Penny's. Enjoys going out with friends, talking on the phone, listening to club music, mellow music, dancing, Skipjack's games, Ocean City, watching stories, and going to the movies. Favorites include "Fatal Attraction," "Growing Pains," "Georgio Lovers Lane," "My Two Dads," "Prince." Plans to go to Catonsville Community College for two years and transfer to University of Maryland or Penn State and major in Physical Therapy. Hope to get married by 27, have 2 kids with the man of my dreams.

DECKARD, LAURA ANNE. 2651 Purnell Drive. 21207. 3/20/70. "Lala." "Perfectionist, quiet, creative, different." '88. Honor Roll National Honor Society, Maryland Distinguished Scholar. Calumet Reporter, News Editor, Proofreader. Concert Band, Marching Band, Orchestra Flute. Activites include Church of Christ Youth Group, Sunday School Teacher, travel, reading and writing. Favorites include Paul McCartney, '50's Rock, "Fiddler on the Roof," The Living Reed. Plans to attend Towson State University, start a large family, be a homemaker and At Home Writer. "Then something wonderful happens!" (Ms. Laura Pestridge). To be a nonconformist is a job enormous but rewarding." (Me). "Oh, Ing!" (Edith Sullivan).

DELEHEY, PAIGE ANNE. 9 Stout Run Court. 21228. 7/3/73. "Watts." '91. Lacrosse. Activities include partying on the weekend. Favorites include "Some Kind Of Wonderful," "Stand By Me," U2, The Cure, Depeche Mode. Plans to become a lawyer and do photography on the side. "Oh yeah!" (Me) "You are hook's! (Me). "My doggie is in your garden!" (Tara Matlock).

DEMCHAK, AMY. 1207 Pleasant Valley Dr. 21228. 7/15/72. "Amos, Squat." "Short, Happy, Crazy, Clueless." '90. Class of 1990 President. Student Government Representative. "Our Town" — Emily Webb. "Fame" Doris. Activities include softball, yachting, skiing, parasailing, and late nite excursions. Favorites include U2, Rush, Laurie Anderson, The Flintstones, and Corks. Plans to graduate, get rich, famous, and die smiling. "Anticipate but never assume." (Pam Saul). "Old enough to know what's right, but young enough not to choose it." (Rush).

DEMENT, DENIS PATRICK. Social Studies 12, Constitution, Citizenship, and Public Issues, United States History. B.A., M.A.T., UNC, Chapel Hill. TABCO Representative, Student Government Association Sponsor.

DERRICKS, DAWN ANGELA. 5614 Pembroke Avenue. 212-7. 9/25/60. "Pebbles, Boo." "Nice, crazy." '88. Chorus 9 and 10 grade. Favorites include "Raw."

DEUTCH, RUTH E. Keyboarding and Applications, Business Communications. B.BA in Education, City College of New York. Honor Society Committee — Member.

D — G

DOUGLASS, DORCEENA L. 3/12/70. "Dori." "Funny, Caring, Nice." '88. Honor Roll. J.V. Softball — Rightfield. Varsity Soccer Fullback. Gym Leader for Special Education Students. Enjoys cooking, art, and dancing. Favorites include "Alf," "The Cosby Show," "It's a Different World." Plans to open own catering service.

DURANT III, LOUIS JOHN. 6760 Townbrook Drive. 21207. 3/25/70. "Lou, Big Lou." "Funny, Cool." '88. Football Guard. Activities include Weight Lifting. Favorites include "Crime Story," football, basketball and "The Equalizer." Plans to enter the Army, then get a good job.

E

EBBERTS, DERBY J. 904 Marswoth Road. 4/23/71. "Dizzy, Cinderella." "Crazy, Sweet, Responsible, Popular." '89. Totem Portraits Editor. Activities include partying, and going out with friends. Favorites include "Growing Pains," Led Zepplin, and Pink Floyd. Plans to get married, have children, and become a hair stylist.

EDRINGTON, JAMES ROBERT. 6725 Parsons. 21215. 8/20/70. "Jimbo, Carebear." "Funny, Spirited, Friendly, Crazy." '88. Honor Roll. Student Government Association — President. "Sound" Staff. Football. Track — Shotput, Discus. Football. Woodlawn Theater — Actor. Students Against Drunk Driving. Activities include working at Bradlees and Aeroc Designs, Inc. Favorites include "Cosby Show," "Against All Odds," "A Different World," subs. Plans to Attend University of South Carolina and major in Architecture. "I can do all things through Christ." (unknown)

EDWARDS, ALETHIA RENEE. 5310 Overhill Road. 21207. 12/2/70. "Pebbles, Allie." "Outgoing, emotional, funny, and enthusiastic." '88. Calumet Editor-In-Chief, Typist, Reporter. Varsity Cheerleading Squad Co-Captain. Student Government Representative. Activities include Hugh O'Brian Youth Seminar Chairperson. Employed at Ups and Downs, talking on the phone. Favorites include Alf, Bob Seger, Boston, friend potatoes, ZZ Top. Plans to go to University of Maryland at Baltimore County for Ph.D in Psychology, get married and have 3 children. "The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart." (Helen Keller).

ELLIS, SHONDWELLA ACQUANETTA. 7420 Lesada Drive Apt. 2A. 21207. 3/25/72. "Shon." "Energetic, wild, crazy, cool." '89. Woodlawn Honor Society. Class of '89 — Executive Board. '86-'87 Junior Varsity Basketball — Guard 3.1 assists per game. '87-'88 Varsity Basketball — Guard. '86-'87 Outdoor Track — 1 mile, 2 mile, and 2 mile relay team. Fourth in country. Favorites include Eddie Murphy "Raw," "Cosby Show," Dear Mr. Jesus, To Take A Dare, L.L. Cool J. Plans to become a Certified Public Accountant. "You made my water boil." (Mrs. Crossin). "I need love." (L.L. Cool J). "You have love." (L.L. Monday).

ELLIS, TARSHA JANICE. 1902 Windor Road. 21207. 12/13/69. "Teebone, SladeRock." "Nice, cute, strong-willed, younglady." '88. Activities include playing basketball at Edmondson High School. Favorites include "Wise Guys," Rock and Rap, Love Stories, and Chinese. Plans to attend University of Maryland at Baltimore County, major in child care, and being a good mother.

ENSOR, MATT BRIAN. 1461 Langford Road. 21207. 3/23/70. "Elvis." "Quiet." '88. Honor Roll. Activities include hunting, Ice Hockey, Garlands Garden Center. Favorites include Mash, "Red Dawn," and pizza. Plans to attend Catonsville Community College and Towson State, then become a United States Air Force Officer.

F

FITTS, TERRI L. 3313 Fieldview Road. 5/2/70. "Re-Re, Twinkle." "Nice, fun, lovable, cute." '88. Member of Distributive Education Clubs of America.

FLORES, LIANCA. 2 Deveraux Court. 21207. 6/30/70. "Princess, Linky." "Crazy, beautiful, intelligent." '88. Favorites include music, dancing, skating, movies." Plans to attend college and study dentistry.

FOLLET, LYNN MARIE. 5F Lemon Groke Court. 21030. 1/4/70. "Munchkin, lit' Girl." "Outgoing, loud, sensitive." '88. Activities include collecting dolls and doll house furniture. Favorites include "The Bill Chill," "Moonlighting," Mo Town and Top — 40 music. Plans to attend Catonsville Community College for two years, then transfer to Towson State University to study computer science. "No problem." (ALF)

FORMAN, TISHA OLIVIA. 25 Walden Willow Court. 21207. 10/27/70. "Funny, friendly, daring, caring." '88. Edreco Basketball. Edreco Softball. Woodlawn Softball. Future Business Leaders of America — Historian. Activities include being employed at Caldor. Favorites include music, parties, body factory, dancing and friends. Plans to be a police officer or Air Force Military Policeman.

FULLER, DONALD LOUIS. 6323 Craigmont Road. 21228. 1/21/70. "Crash, Dweeble-dwoble-gogle." "Lazy, caring, easily confused, downright weird." '88. Varsity Baseball — second base, outfield. Activities include working at St. Agnes Hospital, collecting phone numbers, finding new ways to get in trouble. Favorites include Def Leppard, Italian food, baseball, getting together with friends, honest women. Plans to go to college, become wealthy and be successful. "Don?? What Happened to your wrist??" (Gene Thorpe and Jeff Morey) "Life Stinks!" (Don Fuller and Jeff Morey)

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GIBSON, NICOLE ERICA. 6628 Maratt Crive. 21207. 10/8/70. "Puff, Pookie." "Friendly, spoiled, sharing, taken." '88. Activities include shopping, partying, spending time with friends, swimming, movies, working at Friendly's in Security Mall. Favorites include "The Cosby Show," "As the World Turns," Salt and Pepper, Lurther Vandross, Eric B., pizza, shrimp, lobster, liver. Plans to study animal behavior at Catonsville Community College, then transfer to Lincoln University.

GOERING, WILLIAM DANIEL. 1101 McAdoo Avenue. 21207. 8/16/70. "Gore, Big "D"." "Helpful, friendly, hard working, strange." '88. Activities include painting, drawing, watching T.V., playing the synthesizer, listening to music, working at Walnut Springs Plant Nursery. Favorites include Depeche Mode, Tangerine Dream and other electronic music, "Growing Pains," pizza. Plans to attend Catonsville Community College, major in art, live in Ocean City, work somewhere as an artist and compose music.

GOODSON, PATRICIA. English 11. TLC — faculty. Student Aide — sponsor. Interests include reading and antiques. Favorites include movies and jazz music.

GOUGH, JOEL H. 1446 Kirkwood Road. 21207. 10/2/73. "Spike, Hosie." "Sharp, weird, unusual." '91. Lacrosse — goalie, attack. "Our Town" — Wally Webb. Activities include bike riding and crabbing. Favorites include "Dune," Max Headroom, The Police, pizza, pop-tarts. Future plans include to study at University of Maryland and become a stock broker.

GRAVES, TUNISHIA ANTOINETTE. 798 Charing Cross Road. 21229. 10/24/70. "Needa." "Friendly, funny." '88. Aide — gym, library. Activities include rollerskating, dancing, going out with friends. Favorites include "The Cosby Show," Whitney Houston, pizza. plans to attend Union Memorial School of Nursing. "Trust in God and learn to take care of #1." (Mother)

GRAY, SHERRELL DANISE. 6710 Parsons Avenue. 21215. 10/4/70. "Rellie, Finesse." "Caring, lovable, friendly, huggable." '88. Student Government Association — Executive Board. Calumet — reporter, Features Editor. Sound crew. Lacrosse — manager. Favorites include "Raw," Eddie Murphy, Kenny G., shrimp, fried rice. Plans to go to college and become a broadcast journalist or public relations manager for a major corporation. "Love is not what makes the world go round, love is what makes the trip worth while."

GREEN, DONNA MARIE. 6637 Marott Drive. 21207. 1/28/70. "China Doll, Duece." "Fun, kind, ambitious." '88. Activities include working at Roy Rogers, being with friends. Favorites include "Raw," "The Cosby Show," pizza, subs, "227." Plans to attend Morgan State University, major in engineering, be happy and well off.

GREEN, SHANNON RENEE. 3668 Forest Garden Avenue. 21207. 7/17/70. "Cofident, loving, shy, lovable." '88. Student Government Association — Executive Board. Aide — library. Activities include working at Baskin Robbins, member of N.A.A.C.P. Favorites include "Little Shop of Horrors," "Trading Places," ice cream, pizza. Plans to either attend a four year college and major in biology or attend a culinary school and become a pastry chef.

GRIMES, TILICHA AGIAN. 6452 Kriel Street. 21207. 3/2/70. "Tee, Mommy." "Fun, crazy, loud, lovable." '88. Woodlawn Gospel Choir. Library and health aide. Activities include McDonald's crew trainer, singing, dancing, talking on phone and spending all free time with friends. Favorites include "The Cosby Show," "Raw," "The Color Purple," "Gimme a Break," pizza. Plans to study law and become a defense lawyer.

GUENSCHEL, ANDREA ANN. 21 Sparrow Hill Court. 21228. 1/8/70. "Shoe." "Free, somewhat romantic, obsessive, analagous." '88. Class Valedictorian. Honor Roll. National Honor Society. Wawoyaka — co-editor. Totem — photographer. Students Against Drunk Driving — Executive officer. Activities include ice skating, younglife, poetry, composition, deep thought, photography. Favorities include Marshall Crenshaw, The Call, Ippy, Buster Poindexter, John Hejduk, spontaneous baldness. Plans to study architecture and philosophy and someday become an eccentric professor/misanthrope. "The Lord is heaven's great architect." (Paul H. Kocher).

GUERRASIO, JULIE ANNE. 2109 Kalb Manor Road. 21207. 3/6/72. "Julz." "Spontaneous, Italian, lazy." '90. Class of '90 — executive board. Activities include swimming, yachting, fashion and photographic modeling, Ocean City and NFL games. Favorites include U2, Italian food, Redskins, "General Hospital," the NFL. Plans to attend a four year college, major in business, become very wealthy and move to Italy. "And you know it's time to go through the sleet and driving snow, across the field of morning lights in the distance." (Bono)

GUERRASIO, MARC ANDREW. 2109 Kalb Manor Road. 21207. 10/21/70. "Unpredictable, friendly, funny." '88. National Merit Scholarship — Honorable Mention. Totem — reporter. Calumet — reporter. Activities include wargames, work at Hechingers. Favorites include Italian food, Beastie Boys, Debbie Gibson, Zeen Toss, "Grease." Plans to enter Army Reserve and ROTC and going to University of Arizona. "A man's flight through life is sustained by the power of his knowledge." (unknown)

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HALEY, NANCY ANN. 10 Elkwood Court. 21228. 2/15/71. "Peanut." "Convivial, spaztic, hyper, crazy." '89. Varsity Football — manager. Lacrosse — left or right attack. Activities include going out with friends, going to Columbia lake, parties, working at J.C. Penney. Favorites include New Order, "Substance," crabs, shrimp, "Fine Young Cannibals." Plans to attend Penn State College, go into the medical field, get married and have at least two children. "Do not lead, I may not follow. Do not follow I may not lead. Just walk beside me as my friend." (Leak Johnson)

HALL, BETTY S. Home Economics. B.S., University of Tennessee. Masters Equivalent. Library Committee. County Home Economics Social Committee. Interest and activities include reading, aerobics.

HARDGES, PERRI LINWOOD. 111 Nettelton Court. 21207. 12/20/69. "Friendly, cool." '88. Wrestling. Percusion Ensemble. Jazz Band. BMX Cycling. Future Plans include computer tech. at Catonsville, then to graduate from Capitol Tech. "Don't let time pass you by."

HARDY, ANTHONY THOMAS. 6729 Longhill Road. 21207. 8/16/69. "Toe." "Nice." '88. Favorites include "Raw." Plans to attend college. "What ever?"

HARDY, BEATRICE LOMAY. Reading Specialist. M.Ed. Loyal College. Reading Specialist Loyola College. Reading Committee. Library Committee. Administrative Council. Pupil Services Team.

HARKUM, R. ROBERT. English 10. B.A., University of Maryland Baltimore County. M.A., New York University School of the Arts.

HAVEN, CHRIS. 9 Topview Court. 10/31/71. "Dickie, Chip." "Studious, genius, corteous, mental." '89. Honor Roll. Totem — Business Manager. Activities include work at Pace membership warehouse, basket weaving. Favorites include dead milkmen, dead Kennedies, kansas, Monty Python's "Life of Brian." Plans to be a nuclear physicist or bowling technical engineer.

HAWES, PATRICK YOSHITO. 6522 Woodbridge Circle. 21228. 8/10/70. "Pat, Saxmaster." "Perfectionist, classy, humorous, caring." '88. Woodlawn Honor Roll. Jazz Band, Concert Band — lead alto sax, clarinet. Activities include study of sax and clarinet, drum major of Washington D.C. Eagles Drum and Bugle Corps, first alto sax in all county band. Favorites include Jazz music, The Tonight Show Band with Doc Severinsen. Plans to be the best musician, attend Towson State University, study music education and join the U.S. Navy Commodores Jazz Ensemble.

HAWKINS, PRISCILLA DORETHA. Special Education Department Social Studies 10, 12. Appropriate assistance teacher for citizenship. M.A., special Education Coppin State College. M.A., business administration Loyola College. Licensed Evangelist, C.C. Council of Churches. Degree in Theology, Howard University and entering Morgan State College. Faculty council. TABCO representative for Woodlawn, Leadership committee, chairperson of membership. Bowling. Superintendent of Sunday School. President of neighborhood organization. Central Maryland committee on Sickle Cell Anemia. Favorites include gospel music, television game shows, bowling, ethnic foods, Christian videos or comedies.

HAYDEN, JAMES J. 1/18/71. "Intelligent, emotional, skillful, caring." '89. Woodlawn Honor Roll. National Honor Society. Auditorium Technical Crew. Synthesizers. Activities include work at Hechinger, traveling, skiing, sailing. Favorites include Sting, Level 42, U2, International food, James Bono. Plans to attend William and Mary or University of Virginia or West Virginia University, major in business, become accountant or financial analyst.

HEBB, KIMBERLY DAWN. 1232 Harwall Road. 21207. 3/28/70. "Kim, Kimber." "Dizzy, sensitive, friendly, romantic." '88. Activities include horseback riding, shopping. Favorites include "The Young and the Restless," Ocean City, going out with friends. Plans to attend college and major in interior design, marry, have a family and someday get a pilot's license.

HEIGER, RIC JOSEPH. 1013 Kent Avenue. 21228. 7/17/70. "Slick Ric, Big Ric." "Muscular, humorous, opinionated, conceited." '88. Woodlawn Honor Roll. Varsity Baseball — pitcher. Activities include weight lifting, working at a landscape company, wrestling at the Arena, listening to music. Favorites include "Late Night with David Letterman," Genesis, Yes, steak, Peter Gabriel, Asia. Plans to attend a four year college. "My, oh my, we're having some fun now." (David Letterman) "What's causing all this?" (Ric Flair)

HITE, LESLEY ALISON. 739 Martin Drive. 21229. 1/3/70. "Lester, Hite." "Witty, sadistic, energetic, adventourous." '88. Woodlawn Honor Roll. National Honor Society — President. Totem — Copy Editor Sound — announcer. Varsity Soccer — sweeper. Lacrosse — defense. "Fame" — dancer. Student Government Association — representative. Mock Trial — Defendant. Students Against Drunk Driving. Activities include work at Sea King, Edreco indoor and outdoor track, youth ministry, youth ministry council board, coed mud tackle football. Favorites include Chicago, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," lobster, Mark Twain, a dry, sadistic sense of humor. "Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more." (William Shakespeare — MacBeth)

HOSSAIN, RUBINA. 926 Vanderwood Road. 21228. 12/25/72. "Ruby." "Outgoing, funny, nice, friendly." '91. Woodlawn Honor Roll. Student Government Association — Alternate. 9th Grade Band. Orchestra flute. Activities include reading, riding bike, writing stories. Favorites include "Officer and a Gentleman," Thornbirds, rock music, new wave music, pizza. Plans to attend Harvard Law School and be a criminal lawyer.

HUDNALL, DAWNTRIA, DENISE. 11/21/70. "Tree-tree, Tree-top." "Energetic, spirited, crazy, intelligent." '88. National Honor Society. Varsity Cheerleader. Favorites include "Raw," "Cosby Show," Public Enemy, Eric B. and Rakim. Plans to attend a four year college.

HYMAN, GLENN. Math 9. Algebra II. Geometry. Towson State University. J.V. Football, J.V. Lacrosse, Varsity Wrestling — Coach.

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IRELAND, JENNIFER LOISE. 6504 Redgate Circle. 21228. 6/13/70. "Jen, Spaz." "Friendly, outgoing, talkative, lovable, happy." '88. Calument — reporter, typist, Senior Edition Editor. Stage Crew. Concert choir — soprano. Activities include work at J.C. Penney, president of church youth group, partying with friends. Favorites include "Moonlighting," "Growing pains," 95.9, "Raw," "Dirty Dancing." Plans to attend a four year college and major in computer informations. "Do what you can, with what you have, where you are." (Theodore Roosevelt) "Live, love and laugh all through life."

J

JACKSON, GLEN L. 3117 Cambridge Drive. 21207. 10/20/70. The King, Cool GDC. "Dedicated, muscular, smooth, unpredictable." '88. Woodlawn Honor Roll. In-

door track — shot put. Concert Band. Activities include wrestling, lifting weights, rapping. Favorites include "Raw," sloppy subs. Plans to go to college and major in business. "I don't know yo, but it's really fresh." (Tony Johnson)

JAMESON, SUSAN A. Contemporary America 9. B.A. magna cum laude, Oklahoma Baptist University. Coach of Girls soccer and J.V. girls basketball.

JANESKI, ROBERT FRANK. 3506 Meadowside Road. 21207. 7/6/70. "Robby, Rob." "Funny, huggable, unpredictable, strange." '88. Activities include skiing, swimming, art. Favorites include "Fatal Attraction," "The Toxic Avengor," gummi bears, seafood, Heart "Dog and Butterfly." Plans to become a finisher.

JENKINS, EDDIE LEWIS. 8308 Fairbrook Road. 21207. 8/12/70. "Eddie, Ed." "Meticulous, adamant, inquistive, adept." '88. National Honor Society, Woodlawn Honor Roll. Varsity Soccer — full back. Tech Crew. "It's Academic." Activities include work at Simply Yogurt, tutoring. Favorites include "Wargames," "MacGyver," "Good Morning Vietnam," "Ghost," "Elric at the End of Time." Plans to be a nuclear engineering major. "How quick bright things come to confusion." (Shakespeare)

JENKINS, JEFFREY GARRISON. 1210 Westerlee Place. 21228. 9/17/70. "Porcupine, spike." "Neurotic, impulsive, fun, crazy." '88. Totem — reporter. Tech Crew — sound. Acitivities include reading books concerning military aviation, skiing, spending money, work at St. Agnes Hospital — radiology adie. Favorites include "Top Gun," "Heartbreak Ridge," Red Storm Rising, spaghetti, steak. Plans to attend Towson State University, University of Maryland, or Catonsville Community College to take air force ROTC and become a pilot. "What goes up must come down." (Unknown)

JENKINS, SHANNON MARIE. 5917 Robindale Road. 21228. 12/30/70. "Shan, Sha-on." '88. Activities include collecting pictures and information on James Dean, pigs, dancing, spending money. Favorites include Italian food, Chinese food, "Sixteen Candles," "Rebel Without a Cause." To be manager of Au Coton Clothing Store in Owings Mills Mall, have a husband and children.

JOHNSON, TRACY VERONICA. 56 Ralden court. 21207. 7/16/70. "Tweety, Rudolph." "Athletic, Humorous, Dependable, Intelligent." '88. National Honor Society. Volleyball — Captain. Basketball — Captain, Point and Shooting Guard. Activities include ping-pong, movies, being with friends. Favorites include "Cosby Show," "A Different World," slow and club music. Plans to become a Gynecologist.

JONES, MELINDA TERESA. 6739 Kincheloe Avenue. 21207. 3/2/70. "Smoo, Gentle." "Energetic, Pleasant, Invincible." '88. Activities include coin collecting, working at Macy's. Favorities include "Fatal Attraction," "The Cradle Will Fall," "Faith." Plans to attend Howard University and major in Pre-Med.

JONES, TAMMY LYNETTE. 1505 King William Drive. 21228. 2/4/70. "Sensitive, Shy, Silly." '88. Honor Roll. Class of '88 — Executive Board Member. Student Government Association Representative. Calumet — Business Editor. "Sound" — Crew Member. Activities include working at Victoria's Secret. Pee-Wee Herman. Favorites include "Cosby Show," Italian food, Atlantic Starr. Plans to become successful in the television news media. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." (Philippians 4:13).

JUDD, TONYA RENEE. 1000 Southridge Road. 21228. 4/3/70. "Ambitious, Optimistic." '88. Track and Field —

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400 and 800, 3200 Relay, Triple Jump. Library Aide. Physical Education Leader. Member of Future Business Leaders of America. Activities include listening to music, jogging, watching "Jeopardy." Favorites include "Cosby Show," "Raw," crabs. Plans to attend college and major in business. "Educational represents power, power represents freedom — think!" (Me).

K

KECK, TARRINA NATAE. 8/25/70. "Wild, Loud, Crazy." '88. Concert Choir. Photography Club. Activities include being with friends, skating, working at Pace Warehouse. Favorites include "Cosby Show," "Moonlighting," "Family Ties." Plans to own business. "What's up?" (Me).

KELL, DANDREA JANEEN. 1415 Vida Drive. 21207. 10/8/70. "Exciting, Sweet, Cute." '88. Member of Future Business Leaders of America. Activities include working at Health Care Finance Aministration, drawing, dancing, modeling. Favorites include "Cosby Show," "A Different World." "Saturday Night Main Event." Plans to become a model and businesswoman. "That's stimulating!" (Me). "Oh, my goodness!" (Me).

KIRKLAND, REGINALD JEROME. 3400 Tulsa Road. 21207. 1/13/70. "Reggie." '88. Activities include listening to music, basketball.

KNIGHT, VENDETTA STEPHANIE. 3 Edith Court #8. 21207. 7/11/70. "Precious, Puddin." "Friendly, Sensitive, Attractive, Intelligent." '88. Honor Roll. Top 10% of Class. Class of '88 — Assistant Treasurer. Student Government Association Representative and Council Member. Favorites include "Alf," "Lethal Weapon," "Raw." Plans to become an Engineer.

KOCHER, JENNIFER LYNN. 8 York Mills Court. 21228. 2/19/72. "J.B." "Persistent, Sensitive, Moody." '89. Honor Roll. National Honor Society. Soccer — Manager. Softball. Member of Students Against Drunk Driving. Acitivities include working at Maryland Composition Co., Inc., skiing, being with friends. Favorites include "Family Ties," Bon Jovi, Mint Chocolate Chip Ice cream, Whitesnake. Plans to major in Engineering. "If you love something, set it free. If it comes back, it's yours. If it doesn't, it never was." (unknown).

L

LANIER III, DAVID EDWARD. 309 Crosby Road. 21228. 12/15/69. "Cordial, Outgoing, Intelligent." '88. Honor Roll. National Honor Society. Top 10% of the class. Class of '88 — Cabinet Member. Student Government Association — Vice President. Indoor Track — 55 meter dash, 800 Meter Relay, 1600 Meter Relay. Gospel Choir — Tenor. Activities include piano, organ. Favorites include "Holy Bible," "Cosby Show," lasagna. Plans to become a Pediatrician.

LANSINGER, JOHN THOMAS. 5553 Channing Road. 21229. 7/9/70. "Procrastinator." '88. Honor Roll. Tennis. Soccer. Activities include being a lifeguard. Favorites include pizza. Plans to attend North Carolina State and major in Business.

LAWRENCE, MARK DOYLE. 9 Sprigg Court. 21207. 1/29/69. "Hammer, Bubba." "Huge, Cool, Friendly." '88. Wrestling — Unlimited Weight Class. Football — Tackle. Track and Field — Shot Put. Activities include weight lifting, summer camp. Favorites include "Knight Rider," chili, Jody Watley. Plans to play professional football. "It's better to have loved and lost love than never to have loved at all." (Me).

LEE, LORI NANETTE. 6636 Dalton Drive. 21207. 1/18/70. "Wild, Crazy." '88. Member of Future Business Leaders of America. Activities include working at Health Care Financing Administration. Favorites include "Crime Story," shrimp fried rice, Luther Vandross. Plans to attend Morgan State University and major in Business Administration.

LETOURNEAU, BARBARA ANNE. 6601 Krone Drive. 21207. 12/27/70. "Barbie, Babal." "Caring, Trusting, Helpful." '88. Honor Roll. Lacrosse — First Home and Attack Wing. Activities include working with the Department of Defense as a Data Processor, horseback riding, shopping, being with friends. Favorites include "Alf," Led Zeppelin, Foreigner, horses. Plans to continue working with the Department of Defense. "Yeah buddy." (Eric Munk).

LEVIN, GARY J. English 10 and 11. A.B. — University of Maryland. M.L.A. — Johns Hopkins University. Faculty Advisory Council. "It's Academic" — Coach.

LEVY, LISA DEVION. 6845 Parsons. 21207. 3/21/70. "Lee-Lee." "Humorous, Witty." '88. Softball. Basketball — Captain. Volleyball — Captain. Favorites include "Raw," Michael Jordan. Plans to attend Coppin State and play basketball.

LITTLE, ROSEMARY KATHLEEN. 3/18/72. '90. Honor Roll. Basketball — Guard. Field Hockey — Halfback. Activities include collecting baseball cards. Favorites include "Top Gun," U2. Plans to become an Aerospace Engineer.

M

MANN, DAWN VIRGINIA. 2109 Gaybrook Road. 21207. 7/21/69. "Boo, Dawno." "Wild, Crazy, Obnoxious." '88. Activities include working at JC Penny, Edreco softball. Favorites include "Pretty in Pink," Bruce Springsteen. Plans to study Marketing and Computers. "Learn one new thing each day and you'll never die dumb." (Lowell L. Greer).

MARSHALL, DAVID RUSSELL. 1315 Gatefield Road. 21228. 11/18/70. "Dave." "Gullible, Optimistic, Inquisitive, Laid-Back." '88. National Honor Society. Honor Roll. "Sound" Announcer. Woodlawn Theater — Actor and Dancer. Guidance Aide. Activities include Reading, making money. Favorites include "L.A. Law." "St. Elsewhere," Rush. Plans to attend Virginia Tech and major in Engineering. "When life kicks you in the teeth, get caps." (Dick Francis).

MARTIN, FAYDRA ANN. 2613 Larchmont Drive. 21207. 9/8/70. "Fay, Sticky." "Sensitive, Airhead, Open." '88. Honor Roll. Activities include collecting pennies, working at Minuteman Press, collecting porcelain dolls. Favorites include "21 Jumpstreet," Doors, Led Zeppelin. Plans to join the Marines. "Love me two times, baby. Love me twice today — once for tomorrow and once just for today." (Jim Morrison).

MARTIN, TRACIE DIANE. 5 Duke of Windsor #202. 21207. 9/14/69. "Yogi, Tricky." "Wild, Crazy, Loud." '88. Softball. Library Aide. Activities include reading, jogging, listening to music. Favorites include Eddie Murphy, Luther Vandross. Plans to join the Marines.

MATHIAS, JENNIFER JANE. 1012 Rowe Lane. 21228. 12/15/73. "Mommy." '91. Honor Roll. Class of '91 — Fund Raising Committee. Tennis. Woodlawn Theater — Actress. All-County Orchestra — Cello. Activities include shopping, dancing at Turning Pointe Studio. Favorites include Cool Ranch Doritos, cream cheese, pretzels. Plans to be in advertising. "It's not easy being green." (Kermit the Frog).

MATHIAS, KATRINA MARY. 1012 Rowe Lane. 21228. 7/24/72. "Trina." "Vibrant, Perfectionist, Outspoken." '90. Class of '90 — Student Representative. Wawoyaka — Staff Member. Woodlawn Theater — Actress and Choreographer. Orchestra — Violin. Students Against Drunk Driving — Executive Board Secretary. Activities include working as a dance instructor, shopping, writing, reading poetry. Favorites include Diet Coke, French Impressionism, "Gone With The Wind," "Some Like It Hot." Plans to work in Liberal Arts. "I spill my bright incalculable soul." (E.E. Cummings). "Trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle." (Michelangelo).

MATTHEWS, DARRIN JAMES. 6613 Dalton Drive. 21207. 5/15/70. "Dare." "Caring, Outgoing, Helpful, Friendly." '88. Member of Future Business Leaders of America. Activities include directing community choir, assisting in Maryland Heart Foundation Contributions. Favorites include "Cosby Show," "Beverly Hills Cop II," Gospel music, spaghetti. Plans to become an entrepreneur. "Love makes the world go round." (Unknown).

MAYERS, LEONARD E. 3830 Southern Cross Drive. 21207. 4/23/70. "Lenny, Mr. Aeroc." "Creative, Humorous, Philosophical." '88. Student Government Association — Historian. Activities include designing clothes for Aeroc Designs, Inc. and Lenniline, Ltd. Favorites include club music, fancy cars. Plans to franchise clothing stores all across the world. "Life is like a chess game. There are strategic moves and bad ones. But each time you play, you keep the goal in perspective ... checkmate." (Lenni, Laura, Sonia).

McCANN, MICHAEL JOHN. 1505 Ingleside Avenue. 21207. 12/25/70. "James J." "Psycho, Crazy." '88. Activities include rollin' with Rush. Favorites include "Raw," "National Wrestling Association." Plans to attend University of Maryland College Park and major in Engineering. "I don't mind!" (Bobby "Fish" Geyer).

McCORMICK, SCOTT CHRISTOPHER MARK. 15 Walden Cypress Court. 21207. 1/12/73. "Scotty, Simon." '91. Class of '91 — President. Woodlawn Theater — Actor. Orchestra — Double Bass. Mock Trial Team. Favorites include "Casablanca," "Murder on the Orient Express." Plans to become a famous writer. "Louise, this could be the beginning of a beautiful relationship." (Humphrey Bogart).

McCRANEY, DAWN ERIN. 1686 Langford Road. 21207. 10/20/70. "Pooh, Pinhole." "Helpful, Sweet, Humorous, Independent." '88. Class of '88 — Executive Board. Totem — Chief Photographer. Students Against Drunk Driving — Executive Board. Activities include photography, traveling, working at Card Cage. Favorites include lobsters, lighthouses. Plans to become a photographer for "National Geographic." "It's what you do with what you've got that counts." (Jiminy Cricket).

McGARITY, THERESA. 6732 Dogwood Road. 21207. 11/21/70. "Treeebee, T." "Simple, Spazzy, Funloving." '89. Field Hockey — Right Inside. Softball — Right Field, Second Base. Concert Band — Flute. Activities include working at the Gap and Hardee's. Favorites include "Beverly Hills Cops II," pizza, ice cream. Plans to attend Business College. "Borsht." (Lisa Piakowski, Lizz Earickson).

McGOWAN, BRENDAN LEROY. 13 Slate Mills Court. 21228. 9/25/70. "Boz." '88. Lacrosse — Captain, Midfield. Football — Defensive End. Woodlawn Theater — Technical Crew. Favorites include Beach Boys, Tour of duty, muscle cars. Plans to play lacrosse for College Park. "Walk softly but carry a big stick." (Teddy Roosevelt).

McGOWAN, SHANNON MAY. 13 Slate Mills Court. 21228. 12/11/71. "Keebler." "Convivial, Spaztic, Hyper." '89. Calumet. Cheerleader. Lacrosse. Activities include working at County Seat, spending time with friends. Favorites include crabs, New Order Substance, Stephen King books. Plans to major in Journalism. "Friendship is like a delicate crystal glass; it holds so much, yet is so easily broken, shattered forever." (Sally Vogel).

McGUIRE, LAURA E. 1204 Keithmont Road. 21228. 12/10/70. "Chickie." "Lazy, Creative, Happy, Unusual." '88. National Honor Society — Secretary. Calumet — Sports Editor. Wawoyaka — Co-Editor. Lacrosse. Activities include writing, having fun with friends. Favorites include the Cure, the Call, U2, Love and Rockets. Plans to be an English major at Washington College. "The more the words, the less the meaning, and how does that profit anyone?" (Ecclesiates 6:11).

McKAY, CONSTANCE ANN. Science. Social Studies. Special Education — Department Chairman. B.A.T. — Trinity College. Masters Degree — Towson State University. Administrative Council. ARO and Pupil Services Teams. Activities include reading, writing, photography. Favorites include Dolly Parton, WPOC-93, "Hunter," pizza, baseball. "The best is only bought at the cost of great pain." (Thorn Birds).

McLAURIN, CHARVETTE LATARSHA. 13 Armitage Court. 21207. 3/27/70. "Tarsha, Cabbage Patch." "Wild, Crazy, Funny, Cute." '88. Activities include doing hair, going out with friends. Plans to live life to the fullest.

McLEOD, ALATHEIA LORRAINE. 7016 Upper Mills Court. 21228. 12/21/70. "Nice, Quiet, Funny." '88. Library Aide. Favorites include "Cosby Show," pizza, Janet Jackson. Plans to be a Lab Technician at UMBC.

MEILE, PAMELA JOY. 1114 Landington Avenue. 21207. 2/14/72. "Clarence, Squish." "Dizzy, Ambitious, Imaginative, Understanding." '90. Activities include working at Sam goody, swimming, skiing, dancing. Favorites include U2, INXS, Less Than Zero, chocolate. Plans to become an Interior Decorator.

MIDDLESTADT, LINDA G. English. B.A. — Washington College. M.A.T., M.L.A. — Johns Hopkins University. Wawoyaka.

MILLER, BERTRAM MICHAEL. Math 10. Introductory and Advanced Programming. Algebraic Topics and Trigonometry. B.A. — Johns Hopkins University. A.G.S., Ph.D. — University of Maryland. Dr. Martin Luther King Input Committee. Fortran Club. Activities include writing math books and software. Studying ancient Near-Eastern legal texts. Favorites include pizza, levantine liturgical compositions. "It is better to light a single candle than to sit and curse the darkness." (Bernie Kendall).

MILLER, DOROTHY B. Adminstrative Secretary. Activities include camping, reading, gardening, collecting collectibles. "Live each day to the fullest."

MILLER, JAMES D. Math 9, 10, 11. B.S. — University of Maryland College Park. M.S. — Johns Hopkins University. Project Basic — Special Education. Activities include photography, house building, child rearing, traveling. Favorites include "Flight of the Navigator," "Back To the Future," Hoosiers. "The Lord is slow to anger, abounding in in love and forgiving sin and rebellion." (Numbers 14:18).

MILLER, PAMELA ANN. 6304 Chesworth Road. 21228. 6/30/72. "Alemap, Pam — Ella." "Friendly, Calm, Ham." '90. Honor Roll. Wawoyaka. Woodlawn Theater — Actress, Stage Manager. Attendance Collector. Students Against Drunk Driving. It's Academic. Activities include reading. Favorites include "Head of the Class," Mexican food. Plans to get a job involving reading. "Trust me. I know what I'm doing." (Sledge Hammer).

MOREY, JEFFREY ERIC. 1337 Valleybrook Road. 21229. 12/8/69. "Shute, Super Jeff." "Hardworking, Goofy, Caring." '88. National Honor Society. Wrestling — 187 Lb. Class. Woodlawn Theater — Technical Crew. Student Government Association — Sergeant at Arms. Computer Club. Plans to be a Computer Engineer.

MORRIS, DEE ANN. Approaches To Wellness. Physical Education. B.A. — Bridewater College. M.S. — Indiana State University. Girls' Varsity Lacrosse — Coach. Activities include jogging, fishing, summers in Ocean City. Favorites include "60 Minutes," Doritos, steamed crabs.

MOTLEY, KIMBERLY SHAY. 1431 Barrett Road. 21207. 11/13/71. "Casper, Weeble Wobble." "Short, Crazy, Talkative, Athletic." '89. Field Hockey — Sweeper. Lacrosse — First Home. Woodlawn Theater — Actress, Dancer. Students Against Drunk Driving. Activities include soccer, football, swimming. Favorites include Italian food, Beatles, horror stories. Plans to become a Veterinarian or Oceanographer. "Time is not measured by the passing of years, but what one does . . . feels . . . and achieves." (Unknown).

MULLEN, SHEREE LENAI. 3691 Forest Hill Road. 21207. 9/5/70. "Crazy, Nice, Friendly." '88. Activities include listening to music. Favorites include "Cosby Show," McDonald's. Plans to study Hotel Management.

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NEALY, TA-TANISHA LAFLORENCE. 6724 Fox Meadow Road. 21207. 2/3/71. "Nisha, Ta." "Outgoing, Sensitive, Ambitious." '89. All-county Band — Oboe. Concert Band. Marching Band. Physical Education Leader. Activities include working at Bob's Big Boy, going out with friends. Favorites include "Angel," "Aliens," steak, pizza. Plans to pursue a career in Communications.

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O'DONNELL, JAMES PATRICK. Work — Study Coordinator. Career Planning. M.E.D. — Loyola. B.S. — Frostburg State. Graduate Work — University of Maryland. Library Use Committee. Activities include touring buildings of historical interest. "To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under heaven: a time to be born and a time to die." (Ecclesiastes 3:1-8).

OVERTON, JENNIFER ANN. 8 Dale Mills Court. 21228. 6/8/70. '88. Honor Roll. Boy's Soccer — Manager. Art Assistant. Activities include playing the piano, swimming. Plans to become an Architect.

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PARKER, HERBERT BAXTER. 6/27/70. "Jay." '88. Football — Center, Left Guard. Lacrosse. Activities include listening to music, spending time with friends. Favorites include "Quarter Pounder."

PATRICK, KEVIN L. 4 Hickory Ridge Court. 21228. 12/26/69. "K — Love, Kev." "Funny, Wild." '88. National Honor Society. "Sound." Woodlawn Theater — Actor, Dancer. Student Government Association — Secretary. Mock Trial. Students Against Drunk Driving. Favorites include "Frank's Place," "West Side Story." Plans to become a Psychologist or Psychiatrist.

PELSINSKY, NICOLE M. 1689 Langford Road. 21207. 1/19/70. "Hole, Weazel." "Happy, Flighty." '88. Honor Roll. Student Government Association — Executive Board. Favorites include "A Room With A View," sushi. Plans to become an Archaeologist in the Sahara Desert. "That's special." (James Von Minor).

PERCY, SEAN MICHAEL. 1242 Pleasant Valley. 21228. 5/21/73. '91. Wrestling. Plans to go into the Air Force Academy.

PEREZ, VIANOR ALCIDES. 7402 Lesada Drive. 21207. 5/27/72. '90. Plans to become a policeman.

PIGG, BILL MICHAEL. 310 Crosby Road. 21228. 8/28/70. "Burger King, delirious." "Funny, nice." '88. Golf. Activities include fishing, weight lifting, working at Herman's Sports World." Plans to own sporting goods store. "Everybody wants to ride Space Mountain." (Ric Flair).

PIGG, RENEE. 310 Crosby Road. 21228. 2/3/73. McDonald's, "Breakfast Club," "Raw" — Eddie Murphy. "Gullible, understanding." '91. Soccer — right half. Lacrosse. Activities include working at Evergreen Cafe., being with friends.

PIPES, GRACE J. English. Western Maryland College — B.A. M.L.A.

POORE, AMANDA. 6532 Redgate Circle. 21228. 2/2/72. "Pooh Bear, Mandy." Ocean City, McDonalds, Old Ragg. "Funny, cynical, talkative, paraboid." '90. National Honor Society. Student Government Association — Alternate class representative. Tennis. Soccer — fullback. Woodlawn theater — technical crew. Activities include skiing, hunting, writing, poetry, working at Baltimore Pottery. Plans to become a Marine Biologist.

POORE, LAURA HELEN. 6532 Redgate Circle. 21228. 2/17/70. "Laura H." Little Caesar's Pizza, Rush, Uz, Popcorn. "Unique, logical flexible, procrastinator." '88. Totem — Associate Editor, Opening section editor. Tennis — Manager. Member of Students Against Drunk Driving. Activities include working at the Gap, spending time with friends. Plans to become a Psychologist. "Love isn't love until it's shared and finding someone to share it with is the real test of life." (Unknown).

PRAGEL, STEVEN B. 3126 Rheims Road 21207. 8/8/70. "Hegel, Pretzel." Cheers, Night Court, INXS, Mexican food. "Stubborn, generous, vivacious, procrastinator." '88. National Honor Society, Woodlawn Theater — Actor. Students Against Drunk Driving. Mock trial — Team. Computer club. Activities include playing mud football, participating in Church group, computer programming. Plans to become an electrical Engineer. "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may die." (Unknown).

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QUINN, SARAJANE. Assistant Principal. Catonsville Community College — AA. Towson State University — B.A. Staff Development. Activities include collecting antiques and stained glass. Volleyball, lacrosse, country, light classical.

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RESSLER, PAUL S. Techology Education Department Chairman. Drafting I and II. Architectural Drafting. Woodworking II. California State College — B.S. in Education. University of Maryland — M.Ed. Administrative Council. Boy's Varsity Soccer — Coach. Activities include gardening, sports, activities with family. "Golf, Soccer, L.A. Law, Cheers, Andrea Sevovia." "Be the best you can be." (unknown).

ROBERTSON, JENNI REBECCA. 902 Southridge Road 21228. 2/1/72. "Niffer — Jelli." "Uz, Depeche Mode. The Cure." "Perky, sensitive, understanding." '90. Activities include going to the mall, working at Sam Goody's, swimming, skiing. Plans to become a fashion designer.

ROBINSON, TIA ALEXIS. 7204 Stony Barr Road. 21207. 9/6/70. "Tee." Raw, Eddie Murphy, sub sandwiches, Let's Wait Awhile — Janet Jackson. "Outspoken, sweet." '88/Activities include swimming, singing, bowling. Plans to become a nurse. "We shall overcome." (Martin Luther King, Jr.).

ROGERS, ERICA VALERI. 6819 Lenbern Road. 21207. 1/24/70. The Cosby Show, pizza, Spencer for Hire. "Friendly, kind, sweet, outgoing." '88. Activities include babysitting, dancing, working at department of defense, skating. Plans to become a child psychologist.

RONEY, JERRY. 3839 Southern Cross. 21207. 1/5/70. "J.J." Aggressive, dependable. '88. Football — running back, defensive back. Indoor track. Outdoor track.

ROWAN, STEVEN V. 1536 Forest Park Avenue. 21207. 7/10/73. '91. Woodlawn Theater — Actor.

RUBENSTEIN, JENNIFER EDEN. 7420 Price Georges Road. 21208. 9/26/70. "Jenny, crazy." '88. Plans to attend Villa Julie College and major in early childcare. "Catch me, I'm falling." (Pretty Poison).

RUFFIN, EVELYN BERNICE. 2515 Cheasaire Drive. 21207. 9/26/70. "Evvie." The Cosby Show, A Different World, Slow Music, gospel music. "Nice, understanding, outgoing." '88. Activities include working at York Steak House, singing in church choir. Plans to become a nurse.

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SACHS, ROY P. Algebra II. Introduction To Programming. Computer Applications. Western Reserve University — B.A. Johns Hopkins University — M.Ed. Computer Bowl. Citrus Sale.

SAPP, EVELYN. 716 Charing Cross Road. 21229. 1/7/70. Cotton Candy on a Rainy Day — Nikki. Giovanni, 9½ Weeks, Jellybean Benitez. "Witty, unique, aggressive." '88. Calumet — reporter. Activities include working at York Steak House, Plans to become a successful buyer. "Whatever you do, don't change, baby don't change." (Me).

SAUNDERS, STEPHANIE ANN. 5444 Masefield Road. 21229. 5/26/70. "Steph, duck." R.E.M., INXS, Rag Doll — Aerosmith. "Unpredictable, energetic, unique." '88 honor roll. National Honor Society — Tutorial Chairperson. Student Government Association — Homecoming Comittee. Totem — files manager, reporter. Tennis. Woodlawn theatre — make-up. Library Aide. Activities include working at Mercy Medical Center, babysitting, shopping. Plans to become a physician. "If we shadow have offended, think but this and all is mended, that you have but slumbered here, while all these visions did appear." (Shakespeare).

SCHUTZ, KIRK JOHN. 1520 Barrett Road. 21207. 2/4/70. "Kirko." Rush, Yes, The Expanding Universe. "Moody, hardworking, short-tempered." '88. National Honor Society. Honor Roll. National Merit Commended Student. Totem — reporter. Woodlawn theatre — actor, stage manager. Student Government Association — Executive Board. Students Against Drunk Driving. Activities include working at Big Als, playing Edreco basketball, being with friends, coaching Edreco girls' basketball, swil. Plans to become an electrical engineer. "Can any part of life be larger than life? Even Love must be limited by time." (Neil Peart).

SCHWING, KIMBERLY ANN. 40 Pacton Place. 21207. 10/16/70. "Berly." Growing Pains, Who's the Boss?, MTV. "Kind, fun, lovable." '88. Honor roll. Volleyball — spiker, setter. Softball — third base. Activities include swimming, reading, working at Hechingers. Plans to work with computers.

SEAY, ALEXANDRA AITA. 5311 Monika Place #901. 21207. 10/22/70. "Alex, Alexia." Raw — Eddie Murphy, the Cosby Show, Dear Mr. Jesus, spaghetti. "Quiet, nice, shy." '88. Member of Future Business Leaders of America. Activities include dancing, skating, drawing, taking pictures. Plans to take up business administration.

SERGI, LOUIS JOHN. Principal. University of Maryland — B.S. Loyola College — M.Ed. Michigan State University — M.S. Activities include vacationing in Ocean City, Woodlawn sports and activities. Bob Newhart Show, Cheers, The Cosby Show. "God created a few perfect heads, the rest he covered with hair." "You only get out what you put in."

SHEARMAN, KENNETH L. Art Seminar. Fundamentals of Art. Fine Art. Art in Business and Industry. Studio I. Photography I and II. Towson State University — B.S., M.Ed. United States Army — honorable discharge. Faculty Council. Activities include photography, traveling around Maryland, woodworking. Sting, U2, Rolling Stones, Thirty Something. "True artists are almost the only men who do their work with pleasure." (Auguste Rodin).

SHEPPARD JR., CHARLES HENRY. 5406 Lewellen Avenue. 21207. 7/11/69. "Chuckie." Rap music. "Friendly, quiet." '88. Activities include playing basketball, playing football. Plans to enter the army.

SHIPLET, CHRISTINA CATHLEEN. 1717 Stella Court. 21207. 3/3/72. "Teen, Gorilla." Pizza, doritos, classic coke, U2. "Gullible, goofy, pinhead." '90. Woodlawn theater — actress. Activities include spending time with friends, childcare, shopping. Plans to study in the field of communications. "Special is a word to describe something, one-of-a-kind, like a hug, a smile, or someone who spreads love." (Teri Fernandez).

SILVERSTEIN, REBECCA MEESE. Music Department Chairperson. Music Perspectives. Guitar. University of Maryland — B.S. in music education. Baltimore County — Masters equivalent. Image Committee. Library Committee. Activities include spending time with two children, reading, going to movies. "All creatures great and small, all things wise and wonderful, all things bright and beautiful, the lord God made them all. (James Herriott).

SIMON, DAWN ADENIKE. 1916 Greengage Road. 21207. 12/2/70. "Simple Simon." Lasgana, Eddie Murphy. '88. National Honor Society. Class of '88 — Executive board. Student Government Association — representative. Madrigal chorus. Mock trial team. Computer Club. Activities include modeling, summer apprenticeship at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Plans to become a corporate lawyer or chemical engineer. "I love it, I love it!" (Me).

SMITH, KEVIN DUANE. 5415 Montbel Avenue. 21207. 8/14/70. Pizza, Rambo, National Wrestling Association, National Football League. "Daring, intelligent, understanding, crazy." '88. Honor roll. Activities include weight lifting. Plans to join the marines. "Go ahead punk, make my day." (Clint Eastwood).

SMITH, MICHELLE LYNN. 1116 McAdoo Avenue. 21207. 6/3/70. "Chele, Chelerbean." Fatal Attraction, New York Giants, Ocean City. "Friendly, athletic, outgoing." '88. Honor Roll. Field Hockey — sweep. Softball — pitcher. Wrestling — manager. Concert and Marching Band — flute, piccolo. Physical Education leader. Activities include working at Headlines Beauty Salon, being with friends, bowling. Plans to major in business administration. "If you love something, set it free. If it doesn't come back, it wasn't meant to be." (unknown).

SMITH, JR., THOMAS. 3114 Rheims Road. 21207. 7/4/70. "Tom, Slim." Witness, Young Sherlock Holmes, Modern English, Mexican food. "Quiet, tolerant, procrastinator, understanding." '88. Totem — photo coordinator, photographer, reporter. Woodlawn theater — actor, assistant stage manager. Mock trial team. Students Against Drunk Driving — executive board. It's Academic. Tutor. Activities include playing mud football, reading, Baltimore County Police Explorer, pool manager. Plans to attend West Virginia University and major in psychology. "Life is an abnormal business." (Eugene Ionesco).

SPISSO, KIMBERLY ANN. 1504 Copeland Road. 21228. 6/3/70. "Kimmy, Ms. Kim." Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, Wuthering Heights. "Fun, dependable, unpredictable, happy." '88. Honor roll. National Honor Society. Student Government Association — Homecoming committee. Totem — calendar manager, reporter. Tennis. Woodlawn theater — makeup. Library aide. Tutor. Activities include babysitting, seeing classical movies, working at Fredrick Villa Nursing Center. Plans to become an engineer. "Sometimes I get tired of the waiting. Sometimes I get tired of Being here. Could it ever have been different?" (Pink Floyd).

STANLEY, LESLI DENISE. 12 Charleswood Court. 21207. 2/7/70. "Zia, Lesli D." amen, 227, The Color Purple. "Shy, funny, loving, humourous." '88. Totem — Faculty Portraits Editor. Concert Choir — First soprano. Operation Spot. Plans to attend Morgan State.

STOLKER, STACY ANN. 2653 Purnell Drive. 21207. 7/17/70. "Sophie Stunning, sweetie." An Officer and a Gentleman, Happy Days, Cagney and Lacey, Pink Floyd, U2." "Spacey, crazy, outgoing." '88. Class of '88. — treasurer. Student Government Association — Executive Board Member. Field Hockey — Captain, center, halfback. Lacrosse — coverpoint. Woodlawn Theater — dancer, Physical Education leader. Activities include going to Ocean City, working at Bob's Big Boy, working at Herman's World of Sporting Goods.

STOTLER, TERESA. 2002 Windsor Place. 21207. 11/11/70. "Bubbles." "Trusting, Honest, Friendly." '88. Honor Roll. Class of '88 — Student Representative. Activities include swimming, dancing, horseback riding, being with friends. Favorites include "Wheel of Fortune," Aerosmith, Motley Crue. Plans to continue career with Provident Bank.

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TERRY, JAY. English 11. Yearbook. Theater Arts. B.A., M.A. — Johns Hopkins University. Image Committee. '88 Totem Adviser. Theater Director. "Sound" Sponsor. Commencement/88 Coordinator. Auditorium Technical Crew Adviser. Stage Crew Adviser. "Recognition Night" Coordinator. Computer buff. Tennis Aficionado.

THOMAS, DANIELLE DINITARIS. 6630 Marrott Drive. 21207. 3/31/70. "Danie, Evil Lynn." "Evil." '88. Favorities include "Cosby Show," "Scarface," Anita Baker,

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